VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Case Reg. Office — ORGANIZATION

F.B. Robinson + E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From May 5 to May 31

17 Robinson St — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter, S.C. — CITY, COUNTY, STATE

Date Submitted: 6-3-63

Election District to which this report applies See County, S.C.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project																															

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Core Reg. Office
ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson & E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From 6-1 to 6-30-63

17 Robinson ST
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter S.C
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 7-4-63

Election District to which this report applies Lee County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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*Persons of voting age

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson ~~St~~ E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From July 1 to July 31

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter, S.C.
CITY, COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 8-4-63

Election District to which this report applies Lee County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project																															

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Lee	F. Robinson + W. Brown	From Aug. 5 to 31 th
ORGANIZATION	PERSON REPORTING	
17 Robinson St.	Lee S.C	Date Submitted: Sept. 4 th
STREET ADDRESS	CITY COUNTY STATE	

Election District to which this report applies Lee County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Care — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 30th

17 Robinson St — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C. — COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 9-30-63

Election District to which this report applies Lee

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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Core
ORGANIZATION

Z. Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

Period covered From 1st to 30th

12 Robinson ST
STREET ADDRESS

Lee
CITY

S.C.
COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 11-11-63

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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Period covered

Core — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From Dec. 2 to 30th

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Lee — CITY / S. C. — COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 12-12-63

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Core — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 31st

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Lee County — CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 1-16-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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Core — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E Brown — PERSON REPORTING

Period covered From 4th to 6th

12 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Sec, S.C. — CITY / COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 2-11-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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Period covered From 3rd-2nd to 4-4

Care — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

12 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Sec — CITY

S.C. — STATE

Date Submitted: 3-8-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* successfully registered by this project		30	25	18																											
No* denied registration in this project																															

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73 applied
73 register
74 couldn't get in

*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

C.O.R.E. — ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson — PERSON REPORTING

From July 6 to July 8-64

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C. — STATE

Date Submitted: 7-19-64

Election District to which this report applies Lee 6th Cong. Dist.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Cere — ORGANIZATION

Mr. Frank B. Robinson — PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 15th

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

See, S.C. — CITY, COUNTY, STATE

Date Submitted: Aug. 30, 1964

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project															40																

*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Core Reg. Office — ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson + F. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From May 2 to May 31-63

17 Robinson ST — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter S.C — CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 6-3-63

Election District to which this report applies Manning, S.C.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Core Reg. Office — ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson + E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 6-1 to 6-30-63

17 Robinson ST — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C — STATE

Date Submitted: 7-4-63

Election District to which this report applies Marion County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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Period covered

Care — ORGANIZATION

L. Robinson + H. E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From July 1 to July 31, 1963

17 Robinson — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C. — STATE

Date Submitted: August 8, 1963

Election District to which this report applies Marion County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + N. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From Aug. 5 to 31 th

12 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Marion S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: Sept 4 th

Election District to which this report applies MARION County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson & E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 30 63

17 Robinson St
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter S.C
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 9 30 63

Election District to which this report applies Marion

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

Z. Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 31st

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Marion
CITY

S.C.
COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 11-11-63

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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Period covered

Core — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson & E Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From Dec. 1 to 3 [illegible]

12 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Marion — CITY

S. C. — COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 12-12-63

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Care
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 31st

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Marion County
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 1-16-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

Marion

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Core — ORGANIZATION

F Robinson + E Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 4th to 6th

12 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Marion, S.C. — CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 2-11-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Core
ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

Period covered From 3rd-2nd to 4th

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Marion
CITY

S.C.
COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 3-8-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

7/23/64

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

C. O. R. E. — ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson — PERSON REPORTING

From July 6 to July 8-64

17 Robinson ST. — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C. — STATE

Date Submitted: 7-19-64

Election District to which this report applies Marion 6- Cong. Dist.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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*Persons of voting age

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Core — ORGANIZATION

Mr. Frank B. Robinson — PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 15th

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Marion, S.C. — CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: Aug. 30, 1964

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Core Reg. Office
ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson & F. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From May 5 to May 31-63

17 Robinson ST
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter S.C
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 6-3-63

Election District to which this report applies Marlboro, S.C.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + W. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From Aug. 5 to 31 th, 1963

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Marlboro S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: Sept. 4 th

Election District to which this report applies Marlboro County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

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Core
ORGANIZATION

F. B. Robinson + F. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

Period covered From 1st to 30th

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 9-30-63

Election District to which this report applies Marlboro, S.C.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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FORM VEP-2

Core
ORGANIZATION

J. Robinson + F. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

Period covered From 1st to 30th

12 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Marlboro S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 11-11-63

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project																															

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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

F Robinson + E Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From Dec. 2 to 30th

12 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Marlboro S. C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 12-12-63

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* successfully registered by this project	80																														
No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Core — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 31st

17 Robinson St — STREET ADDRESS

Marlboro — CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 1-16-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* successfully registered by this project						4	2	2																							
No* denied registration in this project						0	0	0																							

*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Core	E. B. Robinson + F. Brown	From 1/7th to 2-8th
ORGANIZATION	PERSON REPORTING	
17 Robinson St.	Marlboro S.C.	Date Submitted: 2-11-64
STREET ADDRESS	CITY COUNTY STATE	

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Care — ORGANIZATION

F.B. Robinson + F. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 5th-2nd to 4th

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Marlboro, S.C. — CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 3-8-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Care — ORGANIZATION

Mr. Frank B. Robinson — PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 15th

12 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Marlboro, S.C. — CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: Aug. 30, 64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* successfully registered by this project															78																
No* denied registration in this project															18																

*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Core Reg. Office
ORGANIZATION

F.B. Robinson + C. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From May 5 to May 31

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 6-3-63

Election District to which this report applies Spartanburg

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* successfully registered by this project	86																														
No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Core Reg. Office
ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From 1-1 to 1-30-63

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

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CITY

S.C.
COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 7-4-63

Election District to which this report applies Spartanburg S.C

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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No* denied registration in this project																																

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From July 1 to July 31

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter, S.C
CITY, COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 8-4-63

Election District to which this report applies Spartenburg County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + W. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From Aug. 5 to 31st, 1963

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Spartanburg, S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: Sept. 4th

Election District to which this report applies SPARTANBURG

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* successfully registered by this project				76																											
No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

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Care — ORGANIZATION

J. Robinson + F Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 30th

17 Robinson St — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C — COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 9-30-63

Election District to which this report applies Spartenburg S.C.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 30th

12 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Spartanburg S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 11-11-63

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* successfully registered by this project			7																												
No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

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CORE — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson & E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From Dec. 2 to 30th

12 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Spartanburg S.C. — CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 12-12-63

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* applying for registration as a result of this program																															
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No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

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Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

Period covered From 1st to 31st

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Spartanburg County
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 1-16-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* applying for registration as a result of this program																															
No* successfully registered by this project					46	37	33																								
No* denied registration in this project					2	3	1																								

*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

CORE — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + F Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 4th to 6th

17 Robinson St — STREET ADDRESS

Spartanburg, S.C. — CITY COUNTY, STATE

Date Submitted: 2-11-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project																															

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*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Core — ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson + E Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 3rd-2nd to 2/28

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Spartanburg, S.C. — CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 3-8-64

Election District to which this report applies

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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Care	J. Robinson + E. Brown	From 4-1st	to 30th
ORGANIZATION	PERSON REPORTING		
12 Robinson St.	Spartanburg, S.C.	Date Submitted: 4-23-64	
STREET ADDRESS	CITY COUNTY STATE		

Election District to which this report applies

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Core — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson & E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 7th to 9th

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Spartanburg, S.C. — CITY, COUNTY, STATE

Date Submitted: 5-14-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From 4/1 to 4/30/63

17 Robinson ST
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter S.C
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 5/3/63

Election District to which this report applies Sumter

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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Core Reg. Office
ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson & E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

Period covered From May 1 to May 31-63

17 Robinson ST.
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: June 2-63

Election District to which this report applies Six Congressional Districts.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
No.* contacted by door-todoor canvass	12	24	21	16	X	61	32	41	71	14	34	21	72	16	31	60	12	32	X	70	45	61	20	18	62	X	39	80	34	61	42
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*Persons of voting age

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson & E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From 16 to 20-1963

17 Robinson ST
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter S.C
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 3th 1963

Election District to which this report applies Winnsbour S.C

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Core — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + F. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 2th to 13-1963

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C. — STATE

COUNTY

Date Submitted: _____

Election District to which this report applies Rock Hill S.C

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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Core Reg. Office — ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson & E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 6-1 to 6-30-63

17 Robinson ST — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C — STATE

Date Submitted: 7-4-63

Election District to which this report applies Sumter County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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*Persons of voting age

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson & E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From July 1 to July 31

17 Robinson ST.
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter, S.C.
CITY, COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 8-4-63

Election District to which this report applies Sumter, County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* successfully registered by this project	34																														
No* denied registration in this project																															

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Period covered

Care — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson & W. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From Aug. 5 to 31st

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C. — STATE

Date Submitted: Sept. 4th

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* applying for registration as a result of this program																															
No* successfully registered by this project				62																											
No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson & E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 30th 63

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STREET ADDRESS

Sumter S.C
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 9 30 63

Election District to which this report applies Sumter

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* successfully registered by this project																															
No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Care — ORGANIZATION

Z. Robinson + E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 31st

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C. — STATE

Date Submitted: 11-11-63

Election District to which bhis report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* refusing to participate																															
No* instructed at clinics																															
No* instructed at other places (specify place																															
No* applying for registration as a result of this program				116																											
No* successfully registered by this project				96																											
No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson & E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

Period covered From Dec. 2 to 30th

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter S. C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 12-12-63

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Cave — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + F. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 31st

12 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter County — CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 1-16-67

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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2/17/64

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Core — ORGANIZATION

E. Robinson + E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 1 th to 6 th

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter, S.C. — CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 2-11-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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No* applying for registration as a result of this program				67	72	45																										184
No* successfully registered by this project				42	36	21																										99
No* denied registration in this project				7	10	6																										23

*Persons of voting age

63
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3/13/64

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Care
ORGANIZATION

F. B. Robinson + F. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From 3 - 2nd to 4 th

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter
CITY

/ COUNTY

S. C.
STATE

Date Submitted: 3-8 64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project																															

Special report
233 applied
147 register
93 couldn't get in.

*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Core
ORGANIZATION

J. Robinson + E Brown
PERSON REPORTING

Period covered From 4-1st to 30th

12 Robinson St. Sumter S. Co
STREET ADDRESS CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 1-23-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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No* successfully registered by this project					29	31	41	16	18																							135
No* denied registration in this project																																

*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

From 1 th to 9 th

Date Submitted: 5-14-68

Core	F. Robinson & E. Brown
ORGANIZATION	PERSON REPORTING
17 Robinson St.	Sumter S. C.
STREET ADDRESS	CITY COUNTY STATE

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	Total
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No* applying for registration as a result of this program																																
No* successfully registered by this project			21	26	34	28	29																									138
No* denied registration in this project																																

*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

C.O.R.E. — ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson — PERSON REPORTING

From July 6 to July 8-64

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

COUNTY

S.C. — STATE

Date Submitted: 7-19-64

Election District to which this report applies Marlboro 6-Cong. Dist.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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No* successfully registered by this project					14	16	19																									49
No* denied registration in this project																																

*Persons of voting age

7/23/64

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Period covered

C. O. R. E. — ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson — PERSON REPORTING

From July 6 to July 8-64

17 Robinson St — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C. — COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 7-19-64

Election District to which this report applies Sumter

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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No* applying for registration as a result of this program																																
No* successfully registered by this project					31	37	28																									96
No* denied registration in this project																																

*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Ceu — ORGANIZATION

Mr Frank B. Robinson — PERSON REPORTING

From 1 st to 15 th

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter, S. C. — CITY, COUNTY, STATE

Date Submitted: Aug. 30, 1964

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* applying for registration as a result of this program																															
No* successfully registered by this project																176															
No* denied registration in this project																49															

*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From July 1 to July 31

17 Robinson ST
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter, S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 8-4-63

Election District to which this report applies Union County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* applying for registration as a result of this program																															
No* successfully registered by this project	7																														7
No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Care — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + W. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From Aug. 5 to 31st

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Union, S.C. — CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: Sept. 4th

Election District to which this report applies UNION COUNTY

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Care — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + F. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 30th

17 Robinson St — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C. — STATE

COUNTY

Date Submitted: 9-30-63

Election District to which this report applies Union

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project																															

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

Z. Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 30th

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Union S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 11-11-63

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* successfully registered by this project			38																												
No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + F. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From Dec. 2 to 31st

12 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Union, S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 12-12-63

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

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Period covered

Core — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 31st

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Union — CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 1-16-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project					5	7	9																								

*Persons of voting age

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Core	F. Robinson + E. Brown	From 1st to 6th
ORGANIZATION	PERSON REPORTING	

12 Robinson St.	Union, S.C.	Date Submitted: 2-11-64
STREET ADDRESS	CITY COUNTY STATE	

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* applying for registration as a result of this program																															
No* successfully registered by this project			21	36	24																										
No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

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36
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3/13/64

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Care	F. Robinson + E. Brown	From 3rd - 2nd to 4-7-64
ORGANIZATION	PERSON REPORTING	
12 Robinson St	Union, S.C.	Date Submitted: 3-8-64
STREET ADDRESS	CITY / COUNTY / STATE	

Election District to which bhis report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Core Reg. Office
ORGANIZATION

F. B. Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From May 5 to May 31

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter S. C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 6-3-63

Election District to which this report applies Williamsburg

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Core Reg. Office — ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson & E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 6-1 to 6-30-63

17 Robinson ST — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C — STATE

Date Submitted: 7-4-63

Election District to which this report applies Williamsburg County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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*Persons of voting age

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson & E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From July 1 to July 31

17 Robinson St
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter, S.C.
CITY, COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 8-4-63

Election District to which this report applies Williamsburg County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* applying for registration as a result of this program 160																															
No* successfully registered by this project 65																															
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*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + W. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From Aug. 5 to 31th

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Williamsburg S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: Sept. 4th

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* denied registration in this project																															

Registration Office closed

*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered

Core — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson & E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 30th

12 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C. — COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 9-30-63

Election District to which this report applies Williamsburg S.C

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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No* applying for registration as a result of this program																															
No* successfully registered by this project		69																													
No* denied registration in this project																															

*Persons of voting age

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CORE — ORGANIZATION

E. Robinson + E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

Period covered: From Oct. 7 to 21, 1963

17 Robinson St — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

COUNTY

S.C. — STATE

Date Submitted: Oct. 22, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: Williamsburg County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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No* applying for registration as a result of this program							359							159							121											639
No* successfully registered by this project							45							55							79											178
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*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Core — ORGANIZATION

F. B. Robinson + E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 30th

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Williamsburg — CITY

S.C. — COUNTY

S.C. — STATE

Date Submitted: 11-11-63

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Core — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson & E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

Period covered From Dec. 2 to 3rd

12 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

Williamsburg — CITY

COUNTY

S.C. — STATE

Date Submitted: 12-12-63

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered From 1st to 31st

Date Submitted: 1-16-64

Core	F. B. Robinson + E. Brown	
ORGANIZATION	PERSON REPORTING	
17 Robinson St.	Williamsburg	County
STREET ADDRESS	CITY	COUNTY STATE

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E Brown
PERSON REPORTING

Period covered From 4th to 6th

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Kingstree, S. C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 2-11-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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No* denied registration in this project				4	6	14																										24

*Persons of voting age

3/13/64

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson & E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

Period covered From 3rd 2nd to 4th

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Williamsburg, S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 3-8-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

7/23/64

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

C.O.R.E. — ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson — PERSON REPORTING

From July 6 to July 8-64

17 Robinson ST — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C — STATE

Date Submitted: 7-19-64

Election District to which this report applies Williamsburg 6- Cong. Dist.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Core
ORGANIZATION

Mr. Frank B. Robinson
PERSON REPORTING

Period covered From 1st to 19th

12 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Williamsburg S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: Aug. 30, 64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Cease Reg. Office
ORGANIZATION

F.B. Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

Period covered From May 5 to May 31

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 6-3-63

Election District to which this report applies York

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Core Rez. Office
ORGANIZATION

Frank Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From 6-1 to 6-30-63

12 Robinson ST
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter, S.C
CITY, COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 7-4-63

Election District to which this report applies York County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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*Persons of voting age

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From July 1 to July 31

17 Robinson ST
STREET ADDRESS

Sumter, S.C.
CITY, COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 8-4-63

Election District to which this report applies York County

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Cen — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + W Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From Aug. 5 to 31st, 1963

17 Robinson St — STREET ADDRESS

Spartanburg + York County — CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: Sept. 4th

Election District to which this report applies Sumter + Williamsburg Counties

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

CORE — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + W. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From Aug. 5 to 30th, 1963

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

York — CITY

S.C. — STATE

COUNTY

Date Submitted: Sept. 4th

Election District to which this report applies York

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Cane — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson & E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 30th

17 Robinson St — STREET ADDRESS

Sumter — CITY

S.C. — COUNTY / STATE

Date Submitted: 9-30-63

Election District to which this report applies York

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Core
ORGANIZATION

J. Robinson & F. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 30th

12 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

York S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 11-11-63

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Core — ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From Dec. 2 to 30th

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

York, S.C. — CITY, COUNTY, STATE

Date Submitted: 12-12-63

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Care — ORGANIZATION

T. Robinson + E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 1st to 31st

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

York County — CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 1-16-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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R.H. York

2/17/64

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Period covered

Core — ORGANIZATION

Z. Robinson + E. Brown — PERSON REPORTING

From 4th to 6th

17 Robinson St. — STREET ADDRESS

York, S.C. — CITY, COUNTY, STATE

Date Submitted: 2-11-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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*Persons of voting age

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FORM VEP-2

Core
ORGANIZATION

F. Robinson + E. Brown
PERSON REPORTING

Period covered From 3rd-2nd to 4th

17 Robinson St.
STREET ADDRESS

York, S.C.
CITY COUNTY STATE

Date Submitted: 3-8-64

Election District to which this report applies _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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*Persons of voting age

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Reproduced below is a facsimile of the form currently in use for registration:

4/18/55

SWORN WRITTEN APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION

(By reason of the provisions of Section 244 of the Constitution of Mississippi and House Bill No. 95, approved March 24, 1955, the applicant for registration, if not physically disabled, is required to fill in this form in his own handwriting in the presence of the registrar and without assistance or suggestion of any other person or memorandum.)

1. Write the date of this application: _____

2. What is your full name? _____

3. State your age and date of birth: _____

4. What is your occupation? _____

5. Where is your business carried on? _____

6. By whom are you employed? _____

7. Are you a citizen of the United States and an inhabitant of Mississippi?

_____

8. For how long have you resided in Mississippi? _____

9. Where is your place of residence in the District? _____

_____

10. Specify the date when such residence began: _____

11. State your prior place of residence, if any: _____

12. Check which oath you desire to take: (1) General _____ (2) Minister's _____ (3) Minister's Wife _____ (4) If under 21 years at present, but 21 years by date of general election _____.

13. If there is more than one person of your same name in the precinct, by what name do you wish to be called? _____.

14. Have you ever been convicted of any of the following crimes: bribery, theft, arson, obtaining money or goods under false pretenses, prejury, forgery, embezzlement, or bigamy? _____.

15. If your answer to Question 14 is "Yes", name the crime or crimes of which you have been convicted, and the date and place of such conviction or convictions: _____

16. Are you a minister of the gospel in charge of an organized church, or the wife of such a minister? _____

17. If your answer to Question 16 is "Yes", state the length of your residence in the election district: _____

18. Write and copy in the space below, Section_____of the Constitution of Mississippi:
(Instruction to Registrar: You will designate the section of the Constitution and point out some to applicant.)

19. Write in the space below a reasonable interpretation (the meaning) of the section of the Constitution of Mississippi which you have just copied:

20. Write in the space below a statement setting forth your understanding of the duties and obligations of citizenship under a constitutional form of government.

21. Sign and attach hereto the oath of affirmation named in Question 12.

_____
The applicant will sign his name here.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF_____

Sworn to and subscribed before me by the within named_____

on this the_____day of_____19___.

_____
COUNTY REGISTRAR

April 3, 1963

Mr. Roy Wilkins
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Wilkins:

Re VEP 3-6

The Greenwood situation and other problems have so seriously over-taxed our small staff that we are not in a position at this time to make assignments for the VEP program for this s second fiscal year.

We have decided to conduct two separate six-month programs during the fiscal year April 1, 1963, through March 31, 1964. NAACP will, for the most part, be assigned the same areas where it is currently working and if you desire any changes in your program then you should communicate with us in writing and set forth what changes l you desire, if any.

In order that your present efforts will not be delayed, we are enclosing our VEP check in the amount of $5000 as a preliminary grant to be applied against any final grant which we may approve and you are requested to continue your efforts in the areas presently assigned to you in pretty much the same manner as you areaalready conducting your voter registration programs.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. ($5000 check)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
TWENTY WEST FORTIETH STREET • NEW YORK 18, N. Y. • BRyant 9-1400

April 24, 1963

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Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, Suite 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

The reference here is to your letters of April 3 (with enclosure) and April 11 and Jack Minnis's of April 19. Receipt is hereby acknowledged of the $5,000 preliminary grant to finance continued VEP work by the Association pending a final determination by you as to areas and allocations.

I am glad that the current financial reporting system appears to fill the bill; it is also advantageous to us in a number of ways. I am enclosing a further series of copies of reports on voter registration activity from various of the locations in which the work is either currently under way or has recently been concluded. The latter is more likely to be the case since in most instances plans were made, personnel hired and schedules set forth on the basis of a March 31 terminal date.

As you will note we have been experimenting with several variants of reporting forms designed to obtain different kinds of information. It would be helpful to us if we could hear from you as to the adequacy or inadequacy of these forms since we propose shortly to develop new ones which will incorporate the features which have been found to be most useful and most practical for our purpose. Among the forms included are weekly reports on number contacted, number who applied, etc.; circumstances surrounding the campaign, including attitude of registrars, of white communities, etc.; and tallies of the reasons given by persons contacted for not attempting to register.

The enclosures also include a summary of the basic statistical data for the period January 1 through March 23. We do not have this for the preceding months because all copies of the weekly reports on which such a summary could be based were forwarded directly to your office as they were received here. Since the first of the year, however, we have had them submitted to us in duplicate and this summary is based on the copies retained in our office.

I also include copies of some special reports of the activities supervised directly by John Brooks in Virginia, North and South Carolina and Louisiana.

There has been some question in our mind as to how far we were expected to go beyond providing the raw data so to speak which would be used by VEP for purposes of analysis and summary reporting. We have no one here who can very well assume this function, and I am not clear what there is short of such an activity that you feel we should provide. We have forwarded weekly reports (including from time to time comments by field personnel) covering all the voter registration activity financed through VEP. It is possible that here and there there may have been a gap of a week in the reports from a given area but a review of those reports plus those currently enclosed should provide information on all the localities in which we have been working under VEP grants.

The foregoing applies to such things as cities and towns where we have worked, the numbers of people contacted and under what circumstances and by what means, the number who have attempted to register, the number who were successful in registering, the number who were refused and the reasons for declining to participate. On the whole these reports have not dwelt on "methods and techniques being used" because I had assumed that previous memoranda amply took care of this. There is not any great variation in the methods developed by Brooks and Patton; the possible exception is in such places as Texas and Florida where deputy registrars or poll tax collectors can be appointed to facilitate this part of the process. Otherwise there seems no substitute for the organized approach including public meetings, use of any and all publicity media available including radio, newspapers and leaflet distribution; recruitment of workers who will take block and neighborhood assignments and go out and ring doorbells after suitable period of training; where needed the conducting of instructional classes to assist potential applicants in meeting the registration hurdles. Efforts are generally made to involve as many community and civic organizations as possible both as sources of canvassers or as sounding boards for registration propaganda. Churches in particular can be--although they by no means always are--very valuable collaborators.

As far as the narrative reports are concerned it is obvious (as in the enclosed reports which include such narrative from our Leflore County workers) that these are to be expected in places like Mississippi and Louisiana, but unlikely in places where registration proceeds without hindrance and success is merely a matter of proper organization and hard work. As you know, the bulk of NAACP activity is of the latter type.

And, finally, I enclose our financial report for the period March 1 - 31, 1963.

I am sure that it will be helpful as time permits for members of the VEP staff to visit and observe in localities where we are conducting our campaigns. This should be especially helpful to us since we will in that way be able to benefit from the experience of other organizations concerning which we do not at present have any information whatsoever.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

John

John A. Morsell
Assistant to the
Executive Secretary

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Enclosures

P. S. I understand from a telephone call from Patton a short while ago that you were unable to locate our reports on the campaign in Augusta. These reports were sent but I am having duplicates made of our carbons and enclosing them herewith.

VEP 3-4

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
TWENTY WEST FORTIETH STREET • NEW YORK 18, N. Y. • BRyant 9-1400

MAY 8 1963

May 6, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

I enclose a copy of Patton's rundown on locations in which voter registration activity is currently under way or prospective. Among the latter are Brunswick and Decatur, Georgia, and I have advised Patton to proceed in these two localities on the assumption that funds now in hand can be used there.

In addition to the places listed we are under way in Suffolk and Nansemond Counties in Virginia and in Clarendon County, South Carolina. Others will be developing over the next three or four weeks, and I will keep you advised accordingly.

As per our recent conversation, I am recommending to Patton that he begin a retrenchment on the youth workers currently engaged in Leflore County, Mississippi. From the standpoint of organizational interest, however, I hope we can assume that similar action will be taken by the other VEP groups so that we do not find ourselves charged with dropping out of a fight in which other organizations are continuing.

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

John

John A. Morsell
Assistant to the
Executive Secretary

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Official Organ: The Crisis

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Tampa, Florida
Mr. James Hammonds, Director
1615 Lamar

St. Petersburg, Florida
Mrs. Eleanor Adams, Director
2231 Lampa Rilla Way

Orlando, Florida
Mrs. Mable Richardson, Director
643 Carter St.

Gainesville, Florida
Mrs. Ruth Kinsey, Director
1605 S. E. 12th Avenue

Augusta, Georgia
Rev. R. L. Postell, Director
1223 Gwinnett St.
Tabernacle Baptist Church

Greenwood, Mississippi
Amzie Moore, N.A.A.C.P. Adult Representative
614 Chrismon St.
Cleveland, Mississippi

CAMPAIGN TO OPEN IN MAY:

Jacksonville, Florida

CAMPAIGNS TO OPEN AS SOON AS WE KNOW AMOUNT OF FUNDS TO BE ALLOCATED:

Brunswick, Georgia

Decatur, Georgia

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Rec'd 5-8-63

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

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May 7, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

Enclosed is copy of Patton's activity report on voter registration also a copy of "Vote Right-Vote White" distributed by the League of White Voters.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

John

John A. Morsell
Assistant to the Secretary

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
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May 10, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

We have listed below the places where we are either currently conducting voter registration campaigns or where they are scheduled to start later on this month.

Campaigns now under way: Tampa, St. Petersburg, Orlando, Jacksonville, Gainesville, Florida; Augusta, Georgia; Greenwood, Mississippi; Charleston, Clarendon County, South Carolina; Roanoke, Virginia.

Campaigns scheduled to start: Brunswick, Decatur, Georgia; Suffolk County, Nansemond County, Hampton, South Norfolk, Virginia; Spartanburg, South Carolina.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

John

John A. Morsell
Assistant to the
Executive Secretary

JAM: crn

June 25, 1963

Dr. John Morsell
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Morsell:

Re VEP 3-6

Enclosed is our VEP check in the amount of $5000 in support of your voter education work under the VEP 3-6 program.

We have received a proposed budget from Mr. W. C. Patton for work in Jackson, Mississippi in the amount of $3200 for a 60-day program. You are authorized to expend any portion of this grant (not to exceed $3200) for work with the Jackson, Mississippi program.

I have talked several times with Mr. Patton, Dave Dennis of CORE, Jack Young and other people regarding a program in Jackson, Mississippi. If ever there was a time when people should be motivated to register in Jackson then certainly it is now. I have discussed with Mr. Patton the advisability of getting cooperation from all of the various youth groups and other groups active in the recent demonstrations in that area to participate in voter registration, and he has assured us that this will be done. I was very plessed when Dave Dennis called to tell me that

Mr. Patton had asked him to assist in mapping the plans for the drive and in conducting the campaign. If there is anything that this office can do to assist then either lyou or Mr. Patton should let us know.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
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cc: Mr. W. C. Patton

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Rec'd 7/1/63

Special Report

W. C. Patton 6-28-63

Ree: Jackson, Mississippi Campaign

Day by day the voter-registration campaign increases in momentum. New workers who are unafraid re joining in as well as some who are working amoung their immediate family and friends are coming in for instructions and application blanks.

One real interesting fact is that a Rev. Newson who was not considered in our corner came out and openly endorsed and urged over his radio program the Negroes to register and vote.

As in other campaigns the youth does not find the registration campaigns as fascinating as marching in the streets. So it requires extra effort to keep their interest.

There is a steady stream of persons going into register most of whom are rejected. I had a youth remain in the court house one morning and during his stay he counted 37 persons.

One of the deputy clerks to the circuit clerk by the name of McCloud is the main trouble maker according to reports we have.

Two affidavets were sent to the Justice Department showing that several white persons were registered without taking the required test.

Director

Mrs. Victoria Sims will direct the campaign in my absence.

Mrs. Sims has had long years of experience in orgainzational work and working with the public. She formly worked for the National urban League. She is a recent bride of the brother of Bishiop Sims.

The minesterial support is on a increase, as well as those who make up the greek letter organizations.

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July 8, 1963

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

It appears that I will not be able to speak in Jackson, Mississippi on July 30 and I would be extremely reluctant to agree to speak on any date within the next six or seven weeks as I am trying to keep my schedule as open as possible.

It may develop subsequently that I could still speak in Jackson on relatively short notice and if I see that I will have any available time then I will get in touch with you and you can then decide if anytime is convenient for you.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

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July 17, 1963

JUL 19 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Enclosed are copies of reports covering the period May 20 - July 5, 1963, for your information.

Sincerely,

Mildred Bond

Mildred Bond
Administrative Assistant

MB:crn
Enc.

material filed in VEP 3-4 2nd of reports

memo from w. c. patton JUL 20 1963

To: Atty. Wiley Branton

Enclosed are additional budgets for the late summer, fall and winter campaigns.

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

Period 60 days

Late summer, fall and winter campaigns

Place: Georgia Date: July 1963

	Rome	Augusta	Brunswick
Salaries - Professional	$ 280.00	$ 400.00	$ 320.00
Clerical	200.00	280.00	200.00
Travel	40.00	80.00	40.00
Transportation	200.00	300.00	250.00
Office Rent	50.00	100.00	100.00
Tele. & Tele	50.00	50.00	50.00
Publicity & Promotion	75.00	150.00	100.00
Office Supplies	35.00	75.00	50.00
Printing Supplies	50.00	100.00	100.00
Furniture & Fixtures	35.00	50.00	50.00
General (Lump Sums)	50.00	100.00	100.00
Postage	25.00	50.00	50.00
Total	$ 1090.00	$ 1750.00	$ 1410.00

Submitted by S.C. Patton

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

Period 60 days

Late summer, fall and winter campaigns

Place: Florida Date: July 1963

	Gainesville	Winter Haven	Daytona Beach	Orlando
Salaries - Professional	$ 600.00	$ 280.00	$ 280.00	$ 280.00
Clerical	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
Travel	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00
Transportation	300.00	300.00	300.00	300.00
Office Rent	50.00	50.00	100.00	100.00
Tele. & Tele	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Publicity & Promotion	100.00	100.00	100.00	150.00
Office Supplies	25.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Printing Supplies	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Furniture & Fixtures	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
General (Lump Sums)	50.00	50.00	150.00	100.00
Postage	35.00	25.00	35.00	50.00
Total	$ 1400.00	$ 1295.00	$ 1355.00	$ 1470.00

Submitted by [signature]

$5520.00

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

Period ~~60 days~~

Late summer, fall and winter campaign

Place: Mississippi, Hattiesburg Date: July 1963

Salaries - Professional	$ 400.00
Clerical	200.00
Travel	80.00
Transportation	300.00
Office Rent	100.00
Tele. & Tele	40.00
Publicity & Promotion	100.00
Office Supplies	30.00
Printing Supplies	100.00
Furniture & Fixtures	50.00
General (Lump Sums)	200.00
Postage	50.00
Total	$ 1650.00

Submitted by N. C. Fallin

July 24, 1963

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

In the latest batch of reports on your activities, we notice that some of the reporters seem to be using the space on the mimeographed form which calls for "Number Applying for Registration as a Result of This Program" to list a cumulative total showing the current results of the entire project. This produces considerable confusion in our office when we try to enumerate the total results of the projects.

On the forms which we produce here, we are going to enclude a note of instruction immediately preceeding the statistical section of the form. The note will read:

> "The following questions refer only to the numbers contacted, registered, et cetera, during the period of this report. Cumulative totals should not be shown".

We suggest that you change your forms accordingly, and particularly, that you call the attention of your Brunswick County people to this matter.

My very best regards and best wishes for your continued success.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

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July 26, 1963

JUL 29 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Enclosed are voter registration project reports received from W. C. Patton for the period covering June 24 - July 12th.

Your letter of July 23 has been received. Because of the nature of its contents, Dr. Morsell will respond.

Although these reports cover the period June 24 - July 12, they were received in this office on July 23rd.

Sincerely yours,

Mildred Bond

Mildred Bond
Administrative Assistant

MB:crn
cc: Dr. John Morsell
Mr. W. C. Patton

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

Period 60 days

Late summer, fall and winter campaign

Place: Tennessee, Clarksville Date: July 1963

Approved 9/28/63

Salaries - Professional	$ 400.00
Clerical	200.00
Travel	40.00
Transportation	300.00
Office Rent	50.00
Tele. & Tele	40.00
Publicity & Promotion	100.00
Office Supplies	50.00
Printing Supplies	100.00
Furniture & Fixtures	50.00
General (Lump Sums)	100.00
Postage	35.00
Total	$ 1465.00

Submitted by H. C. Tatum

VOTER EDUCATIONAL PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

For 60 days

Late Summer, Fall & Winter Campaigns 1963-64

Place: Florida

Date: July 1963

	Marriana Approved 8/16/63	Tampa Approved 8/16/63	Jacksonville	Tallahassee	St. Petersburg Approved 8/16/63
Salaries - Professional	$ 280	$ 280	$320	$ 320	$ 280
Clerical	120	280	240	240	240
Travel	40	40	40	40	40
Transportation	400	400	400	400	400
Office Rent		50	100	100	100
Tele. & Tele.		20	20	20	20
Publicity & Promotion	50	100	100	175	775
Printing Supplies	50	75	75	50	50
Office Supplies	35	50	50	50	50
Furniture & Fixtures		25	25	50	50
General (Lump Sums)	50	50	50	50	50
Postage	25	25	25	25	25
Total	$ 1050	$1395	1445	$1420	$1380

Submitted by: SCG.

$6690.00

VOTER EDUCATIONAL PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

For 60 Days

LATE SUMMER, FALL, & WINTER CAMPAIGNS 1963 - 64

Place: Georgia

Date: July 1963

	Dawson (Approved)				Columbus (Approved)							Marshallville area 3 counties (Approved)
Salaries - Professional	$ 400				$ 300							$ 400
Clerical	200				200							200
Travel	40				40							80
Transportation	150				3000							375
Office Rent	50				100							50
Tele. & Tele.	40				40							50
Publicity & Promotion	100				100							150
Printing Supplies	75				75							150
Office Supplies	50				50							75
Furniture & Fixtures	50				50							50
General Lump Sums	50				50							150
Postage	25				25							75
Total	$1230				$1350							$1805

Submitted by: [illegible]

$4385

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

For 60 Days

Late Summer, Fall & Winter Campaigns - 1963-64

Place: Louisiana, Baton Rouge - New Orleans Date: July 1963

Salaries - Professional	$ 400.00
Clerical	280.00
Travel	40.00
Transportation	400.00
Office Rent	100.00
Tele. & Tele.	50.00
Publicity & Promotion	100.00
Printing Supplies	100.00
Office Supplies	45.00
Furniture & Fixtures	50.00
General (Lump Sums)	75.00
Postage	35.00
Total	$1,675.00

Note: Patton wants 50% reduction on D.A. budget

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Other places will be considered after a survey has been made in Louisiana

Submitted by: MLG

VOTER EDUCATIONAL PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

For 60 Days

Late Summer, Fall & Winter Campaigns 1963 - 64

Place: Mississippi Date: July 1963

	Laurel	Clarksdale	Biloxi	Pascagoula	Meridian	Greenwood	Vicksburg					
Salaries - Professional	$ 200	$200	$200	$200	$400	$280	$240					
Clerical	160				280	120						
Travel	40	40	40	40	40	40	40					
Transportation	300	300	300	300	400	300	300					
Office Rent					100	100	100					
Tele. & Tele.	20	20	20	20	20	20	20					
Publicity & Promotion	50	50	50	50	100	50	50					
Office Supplies	25	25	25	25	75	25	25					
Printing Supplies	50	50	50	50	100	50	50					
Furniture & Fixtures	25				75	25	25					
General Lump Sums	50	50	50	50	50	50	50					
Postage	25	25	25	25	35	25	25					
Total	$945	$760	$760	$760	1049	1675	$925					

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$7674.00

Submitted by: [signature]

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VOTER EDUCATIONAL PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

For 60 Days
Late Summer, Fall & Winter Campaigns 1963 -64

Place: Texas

Date: July 1963

	Smith County	Harrison	Orange	Panola	Rusk	Upshur	Texarkana	Orange	Victoria	Dallas	Houston	Galveston
Salaries - Professional	$ 400	$ 400	$ 400	$200	200	$ 200	$ 400	$400	200	$600	$ 600	$ 400
Clerical	200	200	200	80	80	80	200	100	200	280	280	280
Travel	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80
Transportation	10 0	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	400	400	400
Office Rent	50	50	70			50	50	50	50	100	100	50
Tele. & Tele.	25	25	15	10	10	10	25	50	50	50	50	50
Office Supplies	75	75	75	50	50	50	50	25	100	50	50	50
Publicity & Promotion	100	100	100	50	50	50	100	100	50	150	150	75
Furniture & Fixtures	25	25	25				25	100	50	100	100	75
General (Lump Sums)	25	25	25	25	25	25	50	50	50	100	100	75
Postage	35	35	45	25	25	25	25	35	25	75	75	35
Printing Supplies	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	100	50	100	100	50
Total	$1165	$1165	$1185	$670	$670	$670	$1155	1190	1005	2085	2085	1620

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Submitted by: [illegible]

VOTER EDUCATIONAL PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

For 60 Days

LATE SUMMER, FALL & WINTER CAMPAIGNS - 1963-64

Place: Texas - Page 2 Date: July 1963

	Corpus Christi											San Antonio
Salaries - Professional	$400											$400
Clerical	280											280
Travel	40											40
Transportation	400											400
Office Rent	100											100
Tele. & Tele.	50											50
Publicity & Promotion	100											150
Office Supplies	50											60
Printing Supplies	100											125
Furniture & Fixtures	50											75
General Lump Sums	50											75
Postage	25											35
Total	$1645											$1790

Submitted by: SCG.

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)
PROPOSED BUDGET

For 60 Days
Late Summer, Fall & Winter Campaigns 1963 - 64

Place: Tennessee

Date: July 1963

	Jackson ✓	Humboldt ✓	Columbia ✓	Fayette County	Haywood County	Chattanooga ✓	Knoxville ✓	Memphis ✓				
Salaries- Professional	$ 280	$ 200	$ 280	$ 200	$ 200	$ 400	$ 400	$ 400				
Clerical	200		100			280	280	280				
Travel	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40				
Transportation	280	100	150	100	100	400	400	600				
Office Rent	100		100			100	100					
Tele. & Tele.	20	40	20	40	40	20	100	50				
Publicity & Promotion	100	50	75	50	50	150	150	150				
Printing Supplies	75	50	75	50	50	150	150	150				
Office Supplies	50	25	50	25	25	75	75	75				
Furniture & Fixtures	75					75	75	100				
General (Lump Sums)	50	25	50	25	225	100	100	500				
Postage	25	15	25	15	15	50	50	50				
Total	$1295	$545	$965	$545	$545	~~$1990~~ 1840	1920	2145				

Submitted by: MLC.

$9880

WB

memo from w. c. patton

7-31-63

AUG 2 1963

TO: MR. WILEY BRANTON, ESQUIRE

This comes to express gratitude for the approval of the proposed budgets for Baton Rouge and Columbus and also to remind you that we look forward to your reaction this week with respect to the other points you checked with red on the day of our last conference.

I do this because we would like to make whatever use possible of the youth before they return to school.

Thanks a million.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
TWENTY WEST FORTIETH STREET • NEW YORK 18, N. Y. • BRyant 9-1400

Please direct reply to:
W. C. Patton
Field Secretary
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tenn.
525-6057

JUL 18 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton, Esquire
5 Forsythe Street, N. W.
Room 206

Dear Sir:

I am attaching a copy of some budgets I have submitted to Dr. Morsell for Voter Registration work during the late Summer, Fall and Winter of 1963-64.

I hope favorable consideration will be given the budget at a very early date so that further plans can be made for the execution of the program.

With best wishes, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. C. Patton

W. C. Patton

WCP:cs

P. S. A proposed budget for Arkansas was submitted sometime ago.

7/24/63 - Conference with W.C. Patton in VEP Office

Priorities:-

Late Summer:

- Marianna 1050
- St. Petersburg - youth group 1380
- Tampa - youth group 1395
- Jacksonville 1400

$5225

Jax. vile - No program ever started since VEP by NAACP
NAACP suggests fall campaign - about October.

Georgia: —

Priority - Columbus - youth group interested 1350

Priority - Decatur -

~~Rome~~ Rome - fall

Augusta - fall

Brunswick - fall

Louisiana: —

Baton Rouge - Wants to work at once $2500

MISSISSIPPI: —

Meridian -

Laurel - Priority 945

Vicksburg

Clarksdale - Priority

Tennessee:

Priorities:

Memphis

Jackson

Columbia

Chattanooga

Bonthoedt

Clarksville } later
Knoxville }

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July 31, 1963

AUG 2 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W. - Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Enclosed are Voter Education Project Reports received in this office on July 30th.

Sincerely,

Mildred Bond

Mildred Bond
Administrative Assistant

MB:crn

Reports in 203 yr. Report file

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JAugust 1, 1963

Mr. Richard W. McClain
Chief Accountant
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, New York

Dear Mr. McClain:

We have not received financial reporting from you since May 29th. This means that we still need financial reporting for the months of May and June. May we have this at your earliest convenience?

In my letter of June 30th ~~requesting~~ I requested verification of my understanding that what you call general (lump sum) expenditures account for money sent into the field which is routinely accounted for in ensuing months in your Field Project Expense Column. Would you please let me know if this is correct, and if not, give me the correct explanation?

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

JL:js

6-10-63

June 3, 1963

Mr. Richard W. McClain
Chief Accountant
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Mr. McClain:

Thank you for your letter of April 25, and for the explanations we requested concerning your system of fiscal accounting.

According to our records the following figures represent the amount NAACP has spent in the category of Advertising, Printing and Promotion since January 1, 1963:

Jan. &Feb.	$ 726.42
March	236.01
April	107.92
Total to date	$1070.35

In order to fulfill our responsibilities to the Internal Revenue Service, in connection with our tax exempt status, we have established the routine of requesting samples of all items of this nature where it is possible to get them. In other words we require the participating agencies to supply us with samples of handbills, placards, bumper stickers, etc., which they purchase with VEP funds and texts of any advertising otherwise used (radio announcements, bill boards, etc.). I suspect this has never been explained to you and so am taking this opportunity to request these items now.

Mr. McClain, would you also verify an assumption of mine so that I may be sure I am correct in my understanding of one item of your reporting. This is in the matter of what you call Direct

or rather General (Lump Sum) Expenditures. As I understand it, this category accounts for the monies sent into the field, for example to Mr. Brooks and Mr. Patton, and which will routinely be accounted for in the ensuing months in your Field Project Expense column in your monthly reports. If this is correct, would you please so assure me and if not, give me the correct explanation.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

8-12-63

August 5, 1963

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

REVEP 3-6

I have considered your budget proposals which you submitted to the Voter Education Project on July 18 and 20 respectively, together with our conference in the VEP office on July 24, and have given special consideration to your priority areas.

In our conference of July 24 you indicated that the following places were priority targets which should be launched immediately and I have set out opposite each the amount of your budget for each place:

Marianna, Florida	$1050
St. Petersburg, "	1380
Tampa, "	1395
Gainesville, "	1400
Columbus, Georgia	1350
Baton Rouge, La.	2500-(includes 50% increase you
Laurel, Mississippi	945 requested)
	$10,020

As I am sure you are aware, VEP simply does not have the funds to give you the full amount of the budget which you have requested in every instance and whatever grant we make to NAACP must ultimately be charged against the total grants to NAACP. The proposals which you have submitted appear reasonable and sound and VEP is in a position to make a grant for the full amount of the budget proposals in each of the cities

listed above but with the understanding that if any adjustment must be made later in grants to NAACP then subsequent budget proposals may have to be cut. With this understanding you are at liberty to proceed immediately to get your voter registration programs under way in each of the target areas mentioned above and you will note that we have increased your Baton Rouge budget by 50% as requested by you in a telephone conversation of last week.

Unfortunately, NAACP is in very bad shape with reference to financial reporting to VEP as the last reporting which we received was on May 29 and covered the period ending April 30. We, therefore, cannot in good faith send any further money to the NAACP national office until and unless their financial accounting to us is brought up-to-date. A copy of this letter is being sent to Dr. Morsell so that he can take the necessary action in the national office to get the financial reporting to VEP in order that the funds which you will need for your program ~~to be~~ released.

It will be a few days longer before I can reach any decision on your other budget proposals and in all fairness to VEP I think that we should have NAACP's financial reporting before us before I reach any decision on the other requests which you have made.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Dr. John Morsell

Memo from JACK MINNIS

VEP 3-6

JACKSON, MISS

WB

6-19-63

In the light of Patton's self-acknowledged primary interest in furthering theinterests of NAACP, and in the light of some things Young told me in Birmingham about what he had observed about Patton's attitudes toward the more militant elements of the movement, I'm wondering if Patton is the proper individual to take fullest advantage of the community sentiment available in Jackson for channeling into a registration drive. Birmingham, I think, conclusively shows that mass demonstrations can be directed into significant registration gains. Theoretically, at least, much the same thing that was done with the demonstraters in Birmingham could be done in Jackson. I doubt Patton is the one who can do it. I'd suggest talking with Saulter at Tougaloo and with Forman about the possibility of marshalling the young people in Jackson; too, I think Andy Young, Jim Bevel and Dorothy Cotton, considering their success in Brimingham, could offer some valuable suggestions about what to do and who to do it in Jackson.

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WB

JUN 18 1963

Memorandum

June 17, 1963

To: Mr. Wiley Branton

From: W. C. Patton

Attached is a proposed budget for the eight weeks campaign in Jackson, Mississippi.

In light of the fact the campaign gets under way this week we would appreciate your decision immediately.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

FOR 60 DAYS

Place: Jackson Mississippi June 17, 1963

Salaries - Professional	$ 1280.00
Clerical	320.00
Travel	
Transportation	300.00
Office Rent	100.00
Tele & Tele.	100.00
Office Supplies	100.00
Publicity and Promotion	300.00
Printing Supplies	100.00
Furniture & Fixtures	150.00
General (Lump Sums)	350.00
Postage	100.00
Total	$ 3200.00

Submitted by A. C. Patton

file NAACP

How to Become a Voter

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR
THE ADVANCEMENT OF
COLORED PEOPLE

20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

The right to vote is the No. 1 right.

To secure this right for Negro Americans in whatever state they may live is the No. 1 project of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

To this end, the NAACP has started a nationwide drive to get more Negroes on the voters list, particularly in the southern states where some people try to keep Negroes from voting.

As a result, colored citizens in that region have no representation in government, no voice in making or carrying out the laws under which they must live, and no say as to how their tax money is spent.

This taxation without representation can be ended only by your action. It is easy if you *really* want to take part in elections.

You have to *want* to vote and be ready and willing to make every effort to get on the voters list.

Your own registration should be *your* No. 1 project.

In order to become a first-class voting American you should:

1. Know your rights under the United States Constitution and the Civil Rights Acts of 1957 and 1960.
2. Know what you have to do to register in your state.
   a. Basic personal information required—age, address, occupation, how long you have lived in the state;
   b. Literacy and interpretation tests;
   c. Time and place for payment of poll tax (where required); for registration; and for primary and general elections.
3. Prepare to take the tests.
   a. Study the required questions; know the U.S. and your state Constitutions; and learn the basic facts about the government of your city, county and state.
4. Encourage your friends, relatives and others to register.
   a. Discuss registration and voting at meetings you attend—church, club, fraternal, labor union, professional society, or business league.
   b. Talk to your neighbors about the need to register.
5. Share your knowledge with others.
6. Refuse to be discouraged or turned down by local election officials.

You cannot vote unless you are registered. Your first step is to get your name on the list of voters. For information on HOW and WHERE to get your name on the voters list in your community ask:

1. Your local NAACP branch
2. Your minister
3. Heads of your fraternal, social, trade union and civic organizations

IT'S EASY TO BECOME A VOTER

If you need further information, write to:

For Southern States:

MR. J. M. BROOKS
NAACP REGISTRATION DIRECTOR
404½ North Second Street
Richmond, Virginia

For West Coast Region:

MRS. TAREA H. PITTMAN
NAACP WEST COAST REGIONAL OFFICE
690 Market Street
San Francisco, California

For All Other Regions:

MR. HENRY LEE MOON
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N. Y.

REMEMBER: *It's easy to become a voter.*

Is Your Name Written There?

—on the voting list?

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR
THE ADVANCEMENT OF
COLORED PEOPLE

20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Is your name written there?—on the voting list?

If you want to have a say about how you are treated as a citizen, you must register and vote.

You can complain all day and weep all night, but public officials will not pay much attention to you. Local, state and federal governments listen to *voters.*

In the South as a whole, only 26 out of every 100 Negro citizens of voting age are actually registered.

On the other hand, 60 out of every 100 white citizens of voting age are registered.

In some localities and counties the picture is worse and in a few it is better, but the average of the whole South shows Negro registration far behind.

Get your name on the voting list!

If your state has a poll tax, pay it and then register.

The Federal Civil Rights statutes protect your right to register and vote.

Find out the requirements in your state. Go to the registration place at the usual time and apply to register. Know when the primary and general elections are held.

If you have difficulty and you think you are being treated illegally, report the details to the NAACP in your town, or write to:

For Southern States:

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4041½ North Second Street
Richmond, Virginia

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MR. HENRY LEE MOON
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N. Y.

Beyond the Ballot Box...

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR
THE ADVANCEMENT OF
COLORED PEOPLE

20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

The free ballot box is the symbol of democracy. It provides a key to a society of freedom, justice and security. At the ballot box, as before the bar of justice, every citizen is equal. Beyond the ballot box lies the Promised Land with opportunities for individual and group advancement.

Voting . . .

Makes it possible for you to help choose the local, state and federal officials who govern you —

Gives you a voice in determining:

- the kind of school YOUR children attend
- the kind of treatment YOU receive at the hands of the police
- the kind of justice YOU get in courts
- the kind of welfare service YOU can get for YOUR FAMILY in time of need
- the kind of hospital treatment YOU get when you are sick
- the kind of job YOUR CHILDREN can get with your city, state or country
- how much taxes YOU have to pay and how your tax money is spent

Helps you on the road to the Promised Land where there will be a better life for YOU and YOUR FAMILY.

Above all, voting means that you are a free citizen with the same rights as other citizens. After you have registered and cast your vote for the persons you want elected to office, you know you are an American doing what other Americans do. You can be proud of yourself and of your country. It is not only your right, but your duty as an American citizen to vote.

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REGISTRAR BALKS JACKSON NEGROES

Voter Books Closed—Clerk Cites Burden of Primary

JACKSON, Miss., July 9 (AP) —Negroes here who stopped their protest demonstrations three weeks ago to concentrate on a campaign to register voters, found today that the registration books had suddenly been closed.

"The chances are that the demonstrations will start again unless something is done about the registration," said the Rev. R. L. T. Smith, one of the leaders in Jackson's civil rights crusade.

Mississippi law provides that the voter registrar "shall keep his books open at his office and shall register the electors of his county at any time."

But the Hinds County Circuit Clerk, H. S. Ashford, who is also the voter registrar, said his small staff was overburdened preparing for the Aug. 6 Democratic primary in which there will be 138 candidates.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune, in a dispatch from its Jackson bureau, quoted Mr. Ashford as saying he had been advised to stop voter registration under a directive issued by Circuit Judges M. M. McGowan and Leon Hendrick.

Campaign Shifted

After the assassination on June 12 of Medgar W. Evers, Negro leaders agreed to a cessation of public demonstrations and directed their campaign toward voter registration.

Nearly 700 Negroes have gone to Mr. Ashford's office since then to seek registration. There have been long lines of Negro applicants in the courthouse daily.

"It baffles me," said Mr. Smith, referring to the unexpected closing of the registration books. "I certainly hope some action can be taken to open them."

The minister, who was an unsuccessful Congressional candidate last year, said he expected the civil rights strategy committee to take legal steps in an attempt to solve the problem.

Sees No Effect on Vote

Mr. Ashford said the fact that his office was not registering anyone would have no effect on the August primaries or the November general election. No one who registers between July 5 and Nov. 5—the date of the general election—can vote, because voters must be registered four months before a general election.

He did not make it clear whether the voter rolls would remain closed until after the primaries or the general election.

"You can just say until after the election," Mr. Ashford declared.

Meanwhile, Charles Evers, who succeeded his slain brother as Mississippi field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said several Negroes who went to the registration office yesterday had been "told it was the policy to close them (the books) 30 days before an election."

The registration books have remained open in past year's at election time, courthouse observers said.

More than 600 persons were jailed in sit-ins and demonstrations before the Negro strategy group decided to concentrate on registering voters.

Afro-Am 6/15/63

Drive starts for 10,000 voters

MEMPHIS — The NAACP will seek to add an additional 10,000 colored persons to voter registration rolls in a two - month campaign this summer.

Past registration campaigns have brought the numbers of colored voters in Memphis up to the 82,000 presently registered.

The drive, to be conducted during June and July, is under the direction of Alfredo Saffold. Cooperating with the local NAACP are the NAACP intercollegiate chapter and the Citizens Non - Partisan Registration Committee.

A force of 500 door - to-door workers will be used in the campaign which was launched at a kick - off meeting on June 9.

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Afro-Amer. 4/27/63

NAACP continues to push Dixie vote drive

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The NAACP is continuing its intensive voter registration campaing in Southern states with a series of local drives, W. C. Patton, NAACP voter registration specialist, reported this week.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., the NAACP youth council will sponsor a campaign to add 5,000 additional persons to the voting lists. A kick - off meeting was scheduled for April 22, "Citizenship Sunday," with NAACP Field Secretary Vernon Jordan as featured speaker.

DURING THE six - week campaign a door-to-door canvas will be conducted by the youth group, under the leadership of Mrs. Eleanor Adams, director of the council.

Other Florida campaigns are also under way in Tampa, with James Hammond as director and in Orlando with Mrs. Mabel Richardson as director and Mrs. E. B. Cox, chairman of the voter registration committee.

Brunswick, Ga., is currently planning a drive under the direction of Joseh M. Atkinson.

The Memphis branch added 2,500 registered voters in March in a campaign conducted at the courthouse when persons came to buy their new automobile tags.

8-16-63

August 10, 1963

Dr. John Morsell
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear John:

Thank you for your letter of August 1 which came in response to my letter to Miss Bond of July 23. I am certain that if Messrs. Patton and Brooks will send copies of all reports direct to our office this will simplify the progress reporting requirements.

I would appreciate your immediate attention to the matter of a serious delinquency on the part of NAACP with reference to financial reporting since we have not received financial reports since May 29, which covered the period through April 30. I need the benefit of this accounting to do some long-range planning.

Kind personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
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August 1, 1963

AUG 5 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

I have seen your letter of July 23 to Miss Bond and I wanted to clear up the misapprehension under which it was written. The reports by W. C. Patton dated May 1, 1963 were received here about two days before they were transmitted to you. Our practice is to forward these reports immediately upon our receipt of them. I noted that they covered a period some time back and assume that they represent late reporting by the persons in charge of the local campaigns involved.

We do not make any attempt here to maintain a continuing analysis and collation of the reports as they come in, since it is our understanding that this activity is part of your operation. When we do note gaps in the sequence of reports we so advise Patton and request that he secure the missing reports so that each record will be as complete as possible.

I regret as much as you do the occasional deficiencies in the reports and I have no doubt that the whole procedure would be greatly improved if we were able to hire somebody who would have as a sole responsibility the central management of voter registration carried on with VEP funds. This is however an impossibility unless and until we get hold of enough money to finance such a position. The sum total of VEP funds which we have received since the project began continues to be a very modest fraction of our total budget and it certainly is not sufficient to justify the kind of staff expansion which would be needed to guarantee the kind of reporting you desire.

In the meantime, I shall be glad to direct Patton and Brooks to send copies of all reports direct to your office. It is my hope incidentally that certain additional funds now in prospect will enable us to expand our voter registration field activities during the next 12 months. The nature of VEP grants in recent

months has not been such as to permit much in the way of long range planning.

Very sincerely,

John

John A. Morsell
Assistant to the
Executive Secretary

JAM:mb

Attention! Attention! Attention!

CRUSADE FOR VOTERS COMMITTEE

invites you to attend its

MASS KICKOFF MEETING

Sunday, August 11, 1963

PLACE

GREATER NEW GUIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
800 N. 19th St. - Corner of Boyd & 19th

TIME

4:30 PM

SPEAKER

MR. CHARLES EVERS, Field Secretary,
NAACP, Jackson, Miss.
Brother of the late Medgar Evers

BE WISE, BE SMART, REGISTER TO VOTE NOW!!

C R U S A D E F O R V O T E R S

LAUNCHES

ITS VOTER REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN

August 11, 1963 4:30 P.M.

Greater New Guide Baptist Church

800 North 19th Street

Director---------- Miss B. G. Hawkins

Chairman---------- Attorney J. A. Jones

Co-Chairmen--------- Mrs. Johnnie White

Mr. Louis Jetson

Secretary---------- Mrs. Marcelene Ard

P R O G R A M

Master of Ceremony----------Attorney J. A. Jones

Opening Selection----------"My Country, 'Tis of Thee"

Invocation----------Mr. Nolan Pitts

Selection----------Youth Chorus
Greater New Guide Church

Greetings----------Miss Ella Price

Purpose----------Mr. W. C. Patton
Director of Voter Registration

The Occasion----------Miss B. G. Hawkins

Selection----------Youth Chorus

Offertory----------Finance Committee

Introduction of Speaker----Rev. A. L. Jelks
President, Baton Rouge Chapter NAACP

Guest Speaker----------Mr. Charles Evers
Mississippi's Field Secretary, NAACP

Closing----------"Battle Hymn of The Republic"

Benediction----------Rev. J. H. Freeman
Pastor, Greater New Guide Baptist Church

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BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of
the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes
of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of his
terrible swift sword;
His truth is marching on.

CHORUS

Glory! glory! Hallelujah!
Glory! glory! Hallelujah!
Glory! glory! Hallelujah!
His truth is marching on.

MY COUNTRY 'THIS OF THEE

My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died;
Land of the pilgrim's pride, From every mountain
side
Let freedom ring!

Our fathers' God, to Thee, Author of liberty,
To thee we sing; Long may our land be bright,
With freedom's holy light; Protect us by Thy
might,
Great God our King.

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Clinics are set up at the following places places to help persons who have difficulty in completing registration forms.

Mt. Calvary B.C.----------Mondays
Progress at Gracie St. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. L. Pitcher, pastor

Alpine Chapel B. C.----------Tuesdays
North 19th Street 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Snowden, pastor

St. Paul B. C.----------Wednesdays
1142 North 46th St. 6:00 p.m.
Rev. James Anderson, pastor

Mt. Carmen B.C.----------Thursdays
Rev. S. L. Burden, pastor 10:00 a.m.
Noah at North 37th Street

Donaldson Chapel----------Fridays
Gracie at 25th Street 7:00 p.m.
Rev. B. K. Donaldson, pastor

Second Baptist Church---------Mon., Wed., Fri.,
902 North 33rd Street 5:30 until
Rev. E. D. Billoups. pastor

Miss Betty Wilson's Residence--Mondays
4161 Provost Street 7:30 p.m.

Voter Registration Office-----Saturdays
1304 North 29th Street 7:00 p.m.
Di 4-1696

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THE OFFICE
Office Hours are from 10:00a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
DAILY

August 12, 1963

AUG 15 1963

MEMORANDUM TO: Mr. Wiley Branton, Project Director, Voter Education Project

FROM: Richard W. McClain, Chief Accountant, NAACP

Enclosed herewith, please find a summary and detailed report of the Expenditures made during the month of May, 1963, together with a summary of our Cash Balance as of May 31, 1963.

I have examined and audited the vouchers and reports supporting the above mentioned statements and in my opinion, they substantially reflect the NAACP Voter Education Project activity for the month of May, 1963.

Signed Richard W. McClain

Richard W. McClain
Chief Accountant

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION

Recapitulation of Cash Balance

As of May 31, 1963

Balance As of April 30, 1963 -	$7,655.02
Less Checks Paid- May, 1963 -	5,000.00
Balance Per Bank Statement-May 31, 1963	$2,655.02

August 12, 1963

AUG 15 1963

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Richard W. McClain
Chief Accountant

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION

Recapitulation of Cash Balance

As of June 30, 1963

Balance As of May 31, 1963 -	$2,655.02
Checks Paid Out June, 1963 -	---------
Balance Per Bank Statement - June 30, 1963	$2,655.02

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August 12, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., N.W., Rm. 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Enclosed please find the NAACP Voter Education Project financial reports for the months of May and June, 1963. See attached - JL

I am sorry for the extremely long delay in sending this information to you, but due to the very hectic month prior to the convention , as a result of Medgar Evers death and the events following there after, I was unable to get them to you sooner.

I will send you the July reports as soon as I get the information from our Field Workers.

Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

Richard W. McClain

Richard W. McClain
Chief Accountant

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
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August 13, 1963

Mrs. Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Levine:

Thank you for your letter of August 1, 1963.

I am sending under separate cover to Mr. Branton, the reports for May and June, 1963. July will be forthcoming as soon as I get all the information from the field workers.

In reference to your question concerning the general (lump sum) expenditures, your understanding that these amounts are reflected in the field project expense column in future reports is not correct. These amounts will have to be separately accounted for by each city or area receiving such sums, this accounting will be made I presume at the close of their campaigns.

If you have any further questions please let me know.

Sincerely yours,

Richard W. McClain

Richard W. McClain
Chief Accountant

RWM/dc

BILLIE S. FLEMING

GENERAL
INSURANCE
AUTO LIABILITY
CASUALTY
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FIRE

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LWD Return to VEP

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GRANITE MONUMENTS

August 14, 1963

Rec'd 8-16-63

Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
5 Forsythe Street, Northwest
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Thank you for your letter and enclosure of August 13, 1963.

The article released by Senator J. Strom Thurmond is completely out of context and in fact, is inaccurate. When Miss C. C. Leevy and I talked with Senator Thurmond August 7th we indicated that our goal in South Carolina was to register 200,000 Negroes. We also indicated that we were in hopes of receiving funds to help with this task and at no time did we say that we would deliver 200,000 votes to the Democratic Party in South Carolina in 1964. We did ask Senator Thurmond if he intended to run for the Senate in 1966 as a Democrat or a Republican and he confirmed that he would run on the Democratic ticket. It was at this time that the above statement was made.

I am glad to know that you are considering assigning Voter Registration to NAACP in Clarendon County and we are in hopes that our budget will receive favorable action in order that we can get to the job of registering our people as quickly as possible.

Very truly yours,

Billie S. Fleming

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BSF:rlg

8-20-63

August 13, 1963

Mr. Billie S. Fleming
502 W. Boyce Street
Manning, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Fleming:

I am enclosing a photocopy of an article which I recently read in the Arkansas Gazette and which caused me no little concern. I was wondering if you would care to comment on the accuracy of the article and perhaps give me a fuller explanation of the circumstances surrounding the statements attributed to you.

We are now in the process of making the new assignments for voter registration programs in South Carolina and we have the budget for Clarendon County which you submitted to us under consideration and it is very probably that we will assign Clarendon County to NAACP in the very near future in lieu of CORE.

Kind personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

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Arkansas Gazette
8/9/63

Thurmond Tells Negro 'Pledge'

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP).—Senator Storm Thurmond (Dem., S. C.) said today that two South Carolina Negro members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People told him Negroes would deliver 200,000 votes to the Democrats in South Carolina in 1964.

Thurmond told a reporter they said they had been given money to register Negroes to vote in South Carolina. Thurmond estimated the Negro registration in South Carolina now at about 101,000.

The Negroes, Billie S. Fleming, of Manning, S. C., and Miss C. C. Levy, of Florence, talked with Thurmond yesterday.

The senator said they did not reveal who furnished the money.

BILLIE S. FLEMING

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GRANITE MONUMENTS

June 24, 1963

Attorney Wiley Branton
Voter Registration Project
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Attorney Branton:

In connection with our conversation of several weeks ago I have been studing the problem of direction for Voter Registration in Clarendon County. In this regard I have contacted Dr. Morsell and Attorney Finney, as well as several local persons interested in this problem. Based upon these contacts and personal experience I wish to submit the following suggested budget for work in Clarendon County during the ensuing ten (10) months.

These figures are based upon a monthly average:

Salaries	$275.00
Transportation	50.00
Telephone	25.00
Postage	15.00
Total	$365.00

In addition we figured that there would be expenses of Three Hundred and Fifty ($350.00) dollars, for such items as stationery, stencils, and such other incidentals as would be necessary. The Manning Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has voted unanimously to work fully with this project, and in connection they will furnish office space, through the courtesy of Fleming and Delaine Funeral Home.

We are aware that this is a new area of participation for the branch, and would be deeply grateful for any suggestions you may have for this budget or the entire program. We are gratified that you have demonstrated your concern for our plight in Clarendon County, and will put forth every effort to insure the success of the Voter Registration Project.

Thank you very much for your consideration and cooperation.

Yours very truly,

Billie S. Fleming, President
Manning Branch , NAACP

CC: Dr. John Morsell

AUGUST 15, 1963

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Wiley A. Branton
FROM: Jean Levine
RE: NAACP Fiscal Reporting Results

With the exception of the monthly reporting for July, NAACP is now up-to-date with its fiscal reporting and since I knew you are in the process of considering its future VEP program I have prepared the following report of NAACP expenditures since January 1, 1963.

NAACP Fiscal Status (VEP)
As of June 30, 1963

RECEIPTS:

Bank Balance 12/31/62		$ 4,977.93
VEP Grants:		
3-1-63	$11,000.00	
4-3-63	5,000.00	
6-25-63	5,000.00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		21,000.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$25,977.93

DISBURSEMENTS:

Overhead (Claimed)	$ 3,300.00	
Adv. Print. & Pub.	1,509.22	
Fix. & Equip.	159.19	
Office Rent	110.00	
Office Supplies	808.34	
Postage	591.87	
Salaries	10,922.32	
Tel. & Tel.	282.16	
Trav. & Trans.	1,871.83	
General (Lump Sums)	1,450.00**	
Miscellaneous	28.05	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		21,032.98
VEP ACCEPTED BALANCE		$ 4,944.95
NAACP Bank Balance (6/30/63)		2,655.02
" Expenditures unsupported as yet		$ 2,289.93

**This figure represents direct grants to local affiliates. See attached.

NAACP DIRECT GRANTS
As of June 30, 1963

Monroe, Louisiana	January, 1963	$ 300.00
" "	February, 1963	200.00
Orangeburg, S.C.	February, 1963	100.00
Manning, S.C.	March, 1963	100.00
Suffolk, Virginia	" "	150.00
Powhatan, Virginia	" "	150.00
Farmville, Virginia	" "	150.00
Isle of Wight, Virginia	" "	100.00
Suffolk-Nansemond, Va.	May, 1963	100.00
Greensboro, N.C.	June, 1963	100.00
		$1,450.00

July 23, 1963

Miss Mildred Bond
Administrative Assistant
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Miss Bond:

Re VEP 3-6

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 17, together with an activity report on voter registration by W. C. Patton dated May 1, 1963. Apparently this report was received in the NAACP office in New York on May 6 but was not received in the VEP office here in Atlanta until July 19.

This office has been constantly concerned over the failure of NAACP to supply us with activity reports pertaining to voter registration and the delay in getting reports to us seriously hampers our effectiveness overall and our consideration of programs for NAACP participation.

Frankly, it is shocking to me that information which was apparently already prepared the first week of May and which VEP should have had the opportunity of evaluating during the month of May was not even sent to our office until the latter half of July. Won't you please see what you can do to improve your reporting practices to VEP. I have suggested

previously that Mr. Patton and others might send copies of any reports going to your office directly to VEP and that would at least enable us to know just what NAACP is doing at the time that it is being done.

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Dr. John Morsell
Mr. W. C. Patton

August 16, 1963

Dr. John Morsell
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Morsell:

The enclosed check in the amount of $10,020.00 represents payment in full of a grant to cover the cost of a 60-day voter registration project for the following cities:

9/23/63 Conference with Patton

FLORIDA:

Marianna - under way
St. Petersburg
Tampa
Gainesville
} will not start until after Nov. election
OCALA - under way

GEORGIA:

Columbus - Not yet started - will start late

LOUISIANA:

Baton Rouge - under way

MISSISSIPPI:

Laurel - under way

These programs are those listed in my letter of August 5, 1963, to Mr. W. C. Patton.

The same conditions and restrictions imposed upon the original grant are imposed upon this supplemental grant.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:JL
cc: Mr. Roy Wilkins
Mr. W. C. Patton

THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL, MEMPHIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1963

Negroes Register At Faster Rate

Ratio To White Voters Is More Than 2-1 For Month

For every white Memphian who registered to vote last month two or more Negroes registered, statistics released this week by the Shelby County Election Commission showed.

Evidently as a result of voter registration drives in the Negro community, 1,016 Negroes signed up to vote during July while 470 white persons registered.

With the 1,486 new city voters, the total registered to vote in November's city election rose to 192,404, including 127,081 white residents and 65,323 Negroes—almost exactly a 66-34 per cent split.

An additional 375 persons registered in the county in July, but the division by race was not known. Coupled with the city's 1,486 new voters, the total county vote now stands at 232,256.

Of the 232,256 city and county total, 156,911 are white and 75,345 are Negro, which amounts to slightly greater white majority in county elections. Specifically, the split comes out to a 67.6-32.4 ratio.

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Please direct reply to:

W. C. Patton
Field Secretary
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tenn.
525-6057

August 28, 1963

MEMORANDUM

To: Dr. Morsell and Mr. Branton

From: W. C. Patton

We have not begun our campaign in Gainesville, Florida, because at the time the grant was approved the books were in the process of closing for a referendum scheduled for September 3rd.

Several other Florida cities have their books closed for one kind of election or another. As soon, however, as they are opened we will get started with our program.

RTB
WBB
JMV

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Please direct reply to:
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Memphis, Tenn.
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August 26, 1963

AUG 29 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Because I thought you might be interested in seeing some copies of different reports and other pieces of literature we are using in the campaign, I am enclosing some copies of reports and sample literature.

Please note that I am delaying action in Tampa, St. Petersburg and Columbus, Georgia.

I would like confirmation on the other places listed on the resent budget sent you (very soon) if you will be kind enough to do so.

The people of Tallahasses Florida are anxious to get an answer from me on my going there.

As soon as we have your favorable reply, I can start the wheels of production moving in these other areas.

With warmest regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton

WCP:cs

Narrative reports in 2nd fiscal yr. report files. B

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WB

Memo from WILEY A. BRANTON

9/3/63

TO: Jack Minor

Please locate article in Atlanta Daily World for Aug. 21 or 22 regarding big voter registration program in DeKalb. Then determine if the program mentioned there is one, the same as NAACP. If so, why the organizational name difference?

Did you get follow up information from Miss Williams on meeting with DeKalb registration?

Can you attend meeting at Lithonia on Sept 8 or do you think it would be good for VEP to have a representative there?

Note: Supplemental Memo from J M on last ~~back~~ page.

WB✓

September 3, 1963

(Addition to Memorandum, JM to WB on DeKalb County dated August 29)

Miss Williams informed me today that the Atlanta Daily World article referred to the same program as the NAACP program. She said that Patton gave them permission to call it anything they wanted, because it had been their experience that some of the folks in the outlying areas of the county were reluctant to get involved in anything having the NAACP label because of fear of reprisal.

Miss Williams said the meeting with the registrar of DeKalb came off well last Friday (August 31). She said the chairman of the DeKalb League of Women Voters, a representative of the PTA and the United Church Women, and a representative of the county Republican organization were there. She said that, also, a representative of the Ministerial Alliance was there. She said a representative of the county Democratic organization was to be there, but called and cancelled, saying she had a conflict in her commitments. In an aside, Miss Williams remarked that she herself represented the NAACP, but that she could as well have represented the Republican party, inviting the inference that any partisan aspects this drive may have (and I have no reason to think it has any) would be Republican rather than Democratic. It could very well be that there is no special importance to the fact that the Demo representative was absent. It is, nevertheless, a fact.

Miss Williams said the registrar said the mobile program was to continue through September and October and that she thought, to take full advantage of it, they should extend their program for from two weeks to a month. I presume she will apprise Patton of this. She said different individuals at the meeting undertook to be responsible for dissemination of the dates and places of the mobile unit as soon as those were received from the registrar.

Both Blackwell and myself are committed to participating in an SCLC staff workshop at Dorchester September 7 and 8. If one of us can get back here in time for the meeting, we shall attend. We agree we need to have someone there, if possible.

JM

JM:js

WBB

August 29, 1963

MEMORANDUM

To: Wiley A. Branton

From: Jack Minnis

Subj: The NAACP Registration Program in DeKalb County

Miss Rosetta Williams is the director of this registration program, and the Rev. Mosely is chairman of the program. The program office is at 307 Marshall Street in Decatur, and the telephone number there is 378-2095.

The program itself is being conducted exclusively by NAACP. Miss Williams tells me that through work she has done in the past, she knows persons in each of the fourteen communities in DeKalb County. In preparing for the registration drive, Miss Williams got in touch with persons in each of the areas, and asked them either to serve as chairmen themselves or to recruit chairmen for each of the fourteen communities. These contacts of Miss Williams were asked to come to a meeting in July at which area chairmen would be selected. I understand from her that in this manner, a chairman or a set of co-chairmen was recruited for each community.

It is the primary responsibility of each area chairman to recruit block workers for each block in his area. The block worker then is supposed to canvass his block, first of all, to find out who is registered and who is not registered. Then, it is the block worker's next responsibility to continue badgering those who admit they are not registered until they do so. Each block worker submits a weekly report to his area chairman, and each area chairman submits the block worker reports to the office each week. Miss Williams says she will mail us a list of the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the area chairmen.

A transportation committee composed of representatives from each of the fourteen areas has been set up for the drive. The block worker is responsible for making arrangements with whomever the transportation committee has designated as the volunteer transportation worker for the area. The transportation worker supplies the automobile, and is paid a fee for taking a carload of persons to the registrar's office. The amount of the fee is determined by the distance of the area from the courthouse in Decatur. The largest fee is $2.50 for the Lithonia area. The program office is just a short distance from the courthouse, and each transportation worker is supposed to come by the office after

dropping a load at the courthouse, and get his fee. He signs a receipt for the fee and lists the names and addresses of each person in that carload.

At a meeting of the area chairmen, and block workers on August 12, the materials and forms for the drive were passed out, and the drive was officially kicked off at a mass meeting on August 25. In preparation for the mass meeting, kickoff, letters were sent to all ministers in DeKalb County, and some 8,000 hand bills were distributed throughout the county.

The next mass meeting will be on September 8 at the Antioch Baptist Church in Lithonia. September 8 has been designated as Citizenship Sunday.

The drive is scheduled to terminate on September 28, but Miss Williams thinks it may be advisable to extend it two weeks. She says it has been her experience that when such a drive is extended a couple of weeks, the best results are inevitably obtained during those final two weeks. She says the DeKalb County community is very slow to start moving, and she does not believe that a 30 day drive is really long enough to obtain optimum results.

She says that they hope to have some kind of activity after the September 8 mass meeting. She mentioned a "Twilight March", but did not seem to have formulated any plans much beyond naming the activity thus.

Miss Williams said that there are no problems in DeKalb County with respect to slow downs at the registrar's office, nor with respect to white hostility to Negro registration. She said that everyone in DeKalb County is encouraged to register and to vote.

The League of Women Voters of DeKalb County initiated a meeting between representatives of the registration drive, representatives of the United Church Women, representatives of the PTA, and representatives of the Human Relations Council on the one hand, and the registrar of DeKalb County on the other. The meeting is scheduled for tomorrow, and Miss Williams assures me that she will telephone next week and let me know how the meeting came out. The meeting is primarily concerned with maximum utilization of the mobile registration program of the registrar's office.

Miss Williams perceives the primary problems of the registration drive as being associated with factors in the Negro community. First of all, she points out that while the ministers of DeKalb County have individually expressed their 100% support of the drive, few of them have done anything that she knows of beyond this actually to participate in the drive.

She seems to feel that perhaps the ministers do not regard voter registration activity as appropriate to the clerical calling. She feels that communicating the registration message to a considerable proportion of the Negro community is hindered severely by lack of militant cooperation on the part of the ministers. The president of the Ministerial Alliance in DeKalb County has expressed to Miss Williams his unqualified support of the program, but the Ministerial Alliance itself is not functioning organizationally in the program. Miss Williams seemed to think that the membership of the congregation could demand that certain ministers actively participate, and that this would bring them into the movement. She suggested a need for such things as the minister to require of his congregation staff, the head of the women's circle, the head of the choir, et cetera, that each unit of the congregation encourage its membership to register. Miss Williams felt that such participation on the part of the ministers would be invaluable so far as the church-going members of the community are concerned.

She also talked about what she seemed to think was a considerable proportion of the Negro community who are not church-goers. She seemed to be at something of a loss how to go about approaching such persons. She characterized them as lower income persons who simply are not interested in registration or other forms of political participation. At one point, Miss Williams contrasted this group with the "better people" who comprised the church-going group. She said that there are two or three of the project workers who call on these indifferent persons, and attempt to persuade them to take a larger interest in registration and political activity. But, she expressed a need, in tones of near desperation, for some new approach to this proportion of the Negro community. She mentioned that many of the persons in this group are young married people, particularly young men who have completed their military service. She expressed exasperation that these young men would have taken up arms in defense of their country, but then would not bother to pick up the vote in a similar cause. When I asked Miss Williams what line of argument was being used in this attempt to persuade the indifferent, she mentioned such things as trying to impress upon them the responsibility they have for the welfare of their families, and then trying to show them that this responsibility partially could be met through political participation. I tried to suggest to Miss Williams, without the use of any sociological jargon, that perhaps she needed to try to use the world from the prospective of the indifferent rather than from her own prospective of understanding and commitment. My impression was that I failed completely to communicate what I was talking about. I suspect that the difficulties which are troubling Miss Williams with respect to the indifferent are a manifestation of

the same factors which caused the break between Mrs.Johnson and the young people in Birmingham. If I may for a moment lapse into Social Science jargon, I believe that the core of this difficulty lies in the fact that a set of attitudes and values deriving from one socio-economic position are being imposed upon persons whose attitudes and values are shaped by an entirely different socio-economic position. It is characteristic of human behavior that most persons tend to view their own attitudes and values as expressive of absolute truths, and all contrasting attitudes and values as manifestations of error. Miss Williams' use of the term "better people" in describing the persons with whom she obviously identifies is an example of this phenomenon.

I hesitate to use the term "class" here without a windy dissertation on such things as class delineations and class determinants, et cetera; nevertheless, the idea of "class" is what we are talking about, and the difficulty of inter-class communication, particularly when the objective is alteration of behavior patterns, is precisely the dilemma confronting a great many registration workers who find themselves in Miss Williams' position. I believe that if the goal of freedom toward which we are supposedly working is to have any more meaningful content, that that described by Senator Thurmond yesterday as involving more ice boxes and TV sets and automobiles, then we are going to have to resolve this dilemma. While at first blush, it may sound like an over-intellectualized, academic problem, I think a closer examination of our experience in the urban areas of the South during the past year will reveal that it is a central operational problem in voter registration right now. Furthermore, I think that along this line of reasoning will be found one of the major dimensions of the failure of politics as a means of satisfying the needs of Negroes and other deprives groups in the North where registering and voting has been relatively easy for many years.

Another of the problems which Miss Williams mentioned, but which she seemed reluctant to discuss in any detail, was the cleavage and disunity among Negro leaders in DeKalb County. I did not get the impression that this disunity has its roots in organizations so much as in in individuals. But our discussion was by no means detailed enough, really, to arrive at any conclusions about this.

I urged Miss Williams to call upon us for any service of which she may be in need, and told her we would send her a supply of the newsletter as soon as it is off the press.

Jack Minnis

JM:js

DeKalb County

SEP 6 1963

1960 Mason Mill Rd.
Decatur, Georgia
Sept. 4, 1963

Dear Mr. Emmerich,

You will be pleased ('though not surprised, I know) to learn of the fine cooperation and help given by our Registrar, Mrs. Scott, to a group interested in voter registration. We met in the DeKalb building last Friday to discuss the neighborhood registration program and how we might dovetail activities to insure its success.

Those present included Mrs. F. Stringer (LWV), Mrs. F. Brenner (United Church Women), Miss Rosetta Williams (NAACP), Mrs. E. Myrick (P-TA Congress), Mrs. C.B. Ryan (Rep. Comm.) The Democratic Comm. and the Chamber of Commerce had planned to send representativ but were unable to do so at the last minute. The P-TA Counsel was invited to participate, also.

Although increased registration is our immediate goal, we did not lose sight of the ultimate aim of greater participation in our County on election days.

With kindess personal regards,

(Mrs. F.) Emily Binkley

cc Mrs. Scott
Mrs. F. Stringer
Mrs. W. Paschall
Mrs. R. Levine

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Atlanta Daily World 9-8-63

Wiley Branton To Spark DeKalb Voter Drive Today

Attorney Wiley A. Branton, Director of the Voter Education project of the Southern Regional Council, will address citizens of Decatur today when Citizenship Sunday is observed by the DeKalb County Citizens Committee.

WILEY BRANTON

Mr. Branton will address a mass meeting, the second of the current voter registration drive, at 3 p. m. at Faith Tabernacle Baptist Church, 203 Oliver Street, in Decatur.

Prior to the mass meeting Citizenship Sunday will be observed in the various churches in Dekalb County, Miss Rosetta Williams, Director of the Dekalb Voter Registration Campaign said Friday.

There will be special sermons on the subject of voting, for this program which is designed to step up the voter registration drive in 16 different communities. The drive is in its third week.

SUNDAY PROGRAM

At the mass meeting, Mr. Branton will be introduced by Attorney C. M. Clayton, of Dekalb County.

The speaker, who is spearheading the voter education project in this area, has been working in a cooperative effort with the Congress of Racial Equality, NAACP, Urban League, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Mr. Branton, a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., is married to the former Lucille McKee, of Memphis, and is father of six children.

He has been awarded by the National Bar Association, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Arkansas NAACP, and Life Magazine.

Dekalb citizens have been urged to check on their personal voting status as a part of this campaign.

SEP 13 1963

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~~Please direct reply to:~~
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~~236 South Wellington Street~~
~~Memphis, Tenn.~~
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Please direct reply to:
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234 HERNANDO STREET
MEMPHIS, TENN.
JACKSON 5-6057

September 11, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton, Esquire
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

RE: AUGUSTA GEORGIA

Dear Sir:

I am perfectly in harmony with your suggestion and recommendation to bring to a happy and successful conclusion, the matter with respect to the 1963 Spring campaign in Augusta.

As soon as funds have been made available, I will proceed to take care of these expenses.

Since I do not know how much the group has raised, I would suggest the total sum of one thousand sixty-four dollars ($1064) be allocated.

With warmest regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton

W. C. Patton

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September 9, 1963

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

Re Augusta, Georgia

I have previously discussed with you the matter of some unpaid bills following the termination of the voter registration program in Augusta, Georgia. I am aware of the fact that most of these bills were incurred without your approval or rather as a result of the local director's not following your specific instructions. I think the over all results of the Augusta drive were quite favorable but I have personally investigated the situation in that town and I feel that unless these bills are paid it is going to be difficult to get voluntary help in the future.

I am enclosing a letter which I have received from Rev. Hamilton in which he requests a minimum of $682.00 and a maximum of $937.00. VEP is in a position to make a supplemental grant to take care of these expenses but since the original program was under the auspices of NAACP it would seem to be sound policy to us to make the grant to NAACP and let you, in turn, see to it that the bills are paid.

If you agree to this procedure and have satisfied yourself as to the exact amount of the bills then kindly let us know and we will issue our check immediately to your national office. If you do not feel disposed to handling this

matter in this way then we would welcome any suggestions which you have. This whole problem was brought on by a dispute between local leaders and organizations, over which NAACP had little control.

In reply to your letter of August 30, you are hereby granted authority to take an advance from your present grant in the amount of $1000.00 for use in Ocala, Florida, for your registration effort.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Dr. John Morsell
Rev. C. S. Hamilton

NAACP

WB

memo from w. c. patton 8-30-63

Rec'd 9-3-63

To: Mr. Wiley Branton

I hope by now you have received and scanned the resent reports sent you.

It is not always possible to send this type of narrative report with samples of material for lack of time and man power.

But when I can I will.

Now that we are fastly approaching the period in which I am to get started on my fall and winter campaigns. I would appreciate your decision on the remainder of the points submitted in a resent request with a proposed budget.

The people in some of these areas are ready to move and get on the way before weather conditions and holliday seasons are on us.

RAPID PRINTING COMPANY — 321 NORTH 17TH STREET — BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

memo from w. c. patton 8-30-63

To: Mr. Wiley Branton

Since by reason of some elections the books are closed in a couple of my Florida points I would like to borrow from the present grant ($1,000) one thousand dollars to use in my campaign in Ocala, Florida.

I believe Ocala is in Marion County. The peoles are eager, ready, and already working. About 200 have registered by the branche's effort.

Your immediate reply to this will be appreciated.

RAPID PRINTING COMPANY — 321 NORTH 17TH STREET — BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

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W.B.

Tabernacle Baptist Church

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CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF DEACONS

August 29, 1963

SEP 3 1963

Attorney Wiley Brandon
Southern Regional Council
Voter Registration Department
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Attorney Brandon:

About two weeks ago we made an effort to raise the money to pay off the balance on the indebetedness on the Voter Registration Drive. Because of the divisions in the community we raised very little. To date we have raised $193.00.

This leaves a balance of six hundred and eighty-two dollars ($682.00).

You recall we were told the balance was over eight hundred dollars. All along until we started to pay off the indebetedness, then we were handed a bill which included three weeks for the director and three weeks for the secretary which ran the bill to $1,069.00.

I discussed this matter with some of the local people and they could not agree on the addition of the three weeks for the Director and Secretary. The persons I talked with felt if we could reach a figure of $875.00, we would request aid on that amount.

The way every thing is tangled up it would be hard to unravel or solve the puzzle. If you can send the $682.00 we can certainly take care of all of the workers. If you can send $937.00, the Director and Secretary claim will be net also.

Yours truly,

C.S. Hamilton

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Dekalb County Citizen's Committee:
307 Marshall Street
Decatur, Georgia

SEP 11 1963

Attorney Wyley A. Branton
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton,

May we express to you our sincere appreciation for your time and gracious services rendered to us on Sunday. The atmosphere of the meeting and eloquent speech delivered still ring loudly in the hearts of your audience, telephone calls and conversations tells us that you have put our Voter Registration Program on the gossip line. We are so grateful to know that we have the services of your great organization and we shall hereafter feel free to call for help. Please convey our sincere gratitude to Mr. Minnice.

Sincerely Yours For Freedom,
Rosetta Williams
Rosetta Williams, Director
LaVerne Woods
LaVerne Woods, Secretary

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
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September 13, 1963

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Mr. Wiley Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
206 South Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Please find enclosed NAACP Voter Education Project reports for the period August 19 through September 6, 1963 from Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee.

Sincerely,

Mildred Bond

Mildred Bond
Administrative Assistant

MB:mso
Enclosures

(Reports in mssg. Fcal file. D)

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NAACP 3-6

WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

VOTERS PUSHED

5,468 are registered in Memphis

MEMPHIS — Some highly successful tactics mark NAACP voter registration campaigns in the South. Of particular note is a campaign in Memphis which succeeded in registering 5,468 persons during June and July.

With a total of 232,256 persons registered in the city of which 75,345 are colored, the voting power of the race has reached formidable strength. Goal of the campaign is 10,000 new registered voters before the deadline of Oct. 8.

Other campaigns are currently under way or in planning stages in Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi.

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IN MARIANNA, FLA., $500 has been raised to help finance the cost of the campaign. Kick-off day was Aug. 25 with a large number of ministers giving Citizenship Day priority in their services that day.

One person in the campaign has been responsible for 45 persons registering.

In Tampa, a special act of the State Legislature, originated and promoted by NAACP Committee Chairman James Hammond, enabled registration offices to remain open two nights a week until the books closed Aug. 10 for the forthcoming election.

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A CRUSADE for Voters Campaign is now in progress in DeKalb County, Ga., with Miss Rosetta Williams as director.

The county has been flooded with publicity material and mobile registration and night registration has been scheduled for the month of September. The outlook is for a highly successful campaign

A goal of 1500 new voters has been set in Baton Rouge, La. Block workers have been assigned and 11 clinics are instructing prospective voters on the literacy test.

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STIFF RESISTANCE by voting officials is constantly encountered in Mississippi. In Jackson during a three-day period in August, although over 70 persons attempted to register, only one person passed the tests.

A campaign is being conducted in Laurel, Miss., with several clinics instructing potential voters on sections of the Constitution most frequently used in the tests.

Like all other campaigns, the county has been flooded with publicity material. There have been several unsuccessful attempts made by the whilte community to intimidate the campaign director.

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ASCARV – Bookaber – (Oct. 26 + 27)

9/16/63 – Re: Conference with Patton in B'ham.

Texas: –
Ark: – Deadline Oct. 1
La: – Baton Rouge only place ~~p~~ requested: –

Miss: – Program now going on in Jackson + Lowndes –
Hattiesburg under COFO
Wants to start in Dec.

Tenn: – only program at present in Memphis:
Wants to continue until Oct. 6 when books close
in Memphis: –
Wants to start at once in Jackson, Clarksville,
Columbia, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Humboldt,
Fayette + Haywood County.

Georgia: – Present program in Decatur –
May take Marshallville (tri county) in fall
+ possibly Columbus.
Other programs would wait until Jan.

Florida – Present programs Ocala, Orlando –
other program in November

Note: Send 1,000 to B'ham project.

Tallahassee
Orlando
Jacksonville

9/24/63 Conference with W. C. Patton in VEP office

Columbus, Ga. — NAACP holding injunction.

Marshalville (3 County) — will start next month

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

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September 17, 1963

SEP 19 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

In reply to your inquiry of September 11, I am glad to tell you that John Edwards resumed his activity in voter registration as of August 27. He had been engaged in other work, not chargeable to VEP, for the period June 27 to August 26.

Very sincerely,

John

John A. Morsell
Assistant to the
Executive Secretary

JAM:erb

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9-18-63

September 11, 1963

Dr. John Morsell
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Morsell:

We regret to learn that apparently John Edwards is no longer actively involved in voter registration programs with NAACP as we had come to believe that he has been a very effective worker in the areas to which he had been assigned.

Will you please let us know something of the status of Mr. Edwards and inform us as to whether or not he is still working in voter registration. If he is no longer in voter registration and is still with NAACP then what are the chances of getting him back into voter registration activities?

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. John Brooks

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Please direct reply to:
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SEP 23 1963

September 20, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton, Esquire
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I discussed with Mr. Wilkins the lack of an active Voter-Registration Program in South Carolina. We agreed that we should step-up our program there.

To this end, I am submitting a budget to cover the cost in some vital points in South Carolina. When the budget has been acted upon, I will move in and endeavor to get something started.

Your prompt action on this matter will be appreciated.

With best wishes, I remain

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton

W. C. Patton

WCP/lc

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

Period 60 Days

Place: South Carolina Date: 9/19/63

	6 Florence	4 NAACP Greenville	2 Orangeburg	1 Frogmore
Salaries - Professional	$ 245.00	$ 350.00	$ 350.00	$ 245.00
Clerical	175.00	210.00	245.00	200.00
Travel	70.00	70.00	85.00	85.00
Transportation	150.00	200.00	300.00	300.00
Office Rent	50.00	75.00	100.00	80.00
Tele. & Tele	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Publicity & Promotion	75.00	100.00	150.00	100.00
Office Supplies	75.00	75.00	100.00	75.00
Printing Supplies	100.00	200.00	200.00	150.00
Furniture & Fixtures	50.00	50.00	75.00	75.00
General (Lump Sums)	100.00	100.00	250.00	200.00
Postage	50.00	50.00	75.00	50.00
Total	$ 1,190.00	$ 1,530.00	$ 1,980.00	$ 1,610.00

Submitted by H. C. Patton

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

Period 60 Days

Place: South Carolina Cont'd Date: 9/19/63

	5 Rockhill	4 Spartanburg	3 Anderson NAACP
Salaries - Professional	$ 350.00	$ 350.00	$ 350.00
Clerical	210.00	210.00	210.00
Travel	70.00	70.00	70.00
Transportation	200.00	200.00	200.00
Office Rent	75.00	75.00	75.00
Tele. & Tele	50.00	50.00	50.00
Publicity & Promotion	150.00	150.00	150.00
Office Supplies	50.00	50.00	50.00
Printing Supplies	100.00	100.00	100.00
Furniture & Fixtures	75.00	75.00	75.00
General (Lump Sums)	200.00	200.00	200.00
Postage	50.00	50.00	50.00
Total	$ 1,580.00	$ 1,580.00	$ 1,580.00

Submitted by S C Patton

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

Period 60 Days

Place: South Carolina Date: 9/19/63

	1 Charleston	2 Columbia	1 Clarden County NAACP	2 Elaree
Salaries - Professional	$ 400.00	$ 350.00	$ 350.00	$ 350.00
Clerical	245.00	245.00	240.00	210.00
Travel	105.00	85.00	70.00	70.00
Transportation	300.00	300.00	200.00	200.00
Office Rent	100.00	100.00	75.00	75.00
Tele. & Tele	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Publicity & Promotion	150.00	150.00	150.00	125.00
Office Supplies	100.00	100.00	50.00	50.00
Printing Supplies	250.00	200.00	100.00	100.00
Furniture & Fixtures	100.00	100.00	75.00	75.00
General (Lump Sums)	250.00	250.00	200.00	150.00
Postage	50.00	75.00	50.00	50.00
Total	$ 2,100.00	$ 2,005.00	$ 1,610.00	$ 1,505.00

Submitted by S C Patton

Recd 9/23/63

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

Period 60 Days

Place: Louisiana Date: 9/19/63

	Monroe	Lake Charles	
Salaries - Professional	$ 400.00	$ 400.00	
Clerical	245.00	245.00	
Travel	70.00	70.00	
Transportation	350.00	350.00	
Office Rent	100.00	100.00	
Tele. & Tele	70.00	70.00	
Publicity & Promotion	300.00	300.00	
Office Supplies	100.00	100.00	
Printing Supplies	200.00	200.00	
Furniture & Fixtures	75.00	75.00	
General (Lump Sums)	500.00	500.00	
Postage	100.00	100.00	
Total	$ 2,510.00	$ 2,510.00	

Submitted by N. C. Sutton

September 25, 1963

Dr. John Morsell
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Morsell:

Re Augusta, Georgia Project

NAACP conducted a voter registration program in Augusta, Georgia a few months ago and while the results were very good with reference to new registrants, there are still unpaid bills amounting to approximately $1000. These bills accrued as a results of the failure of the local group to follow the specific instructions of Mr. W. C. Patton regarding the budget, but I think that the local group was pressured into doing this by other people in the community.

I have personally investigated this matter and am satisfied that the local group was, at all times, acting in good faith and that the bills ought to have been paid. Accordingly, we are sending you a check in the amount of $1000 with a request that Mr. Patton immediately take care of the outstanding bills resulting from the NAACP voter project in Augusta.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 1
cc: Mr. W. C. Patton
The Rev. C. S. Hamilton

September 28, 1963

Dr. John Morsell
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Morsell:

This office has been working very closely with Mr. W. C. Patton regarding NAACP voter registration programs under VEP, and we have approved certain programs which will start immediately in several Tennessee cities and in Clarendon County, South Carolina.

We are enclosing our check in the amount of $7,000; $1,000 of which is earmarked for a registration program in Clarendon County, South Carolina, and the remaining $6,000 for work in the following Tennessee cities:

Jackson	Chattanooga
Clarksville	Knoxville
Columbia	Humboldt

The program in the Tennessee cities will run for approximately 60 days each but the Clarendon County program will run for as long as the $1,000 allocation will carry it.

The same conditions, restrictions and reporting requirements are imposed upon this grant as were imposed upon the original grant.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 1 cc: Mr. W.C. Patton

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Please direct reply to:
W. C. Patton
Field Secretary
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tenn.
525-6057

OCT 2 1963

September 30, 1963

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: ATTORNEY WILEY BRANTON

FROM: W. C. PATTON

Attached is a copy of the budget on which we are operating in Ocalo, Florida. This was never sent to you.

Attached also is a proposed budget for Nashville, Tennessee. You may recall I talked with you long distant about the matter.

OCT 2 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

~~XEGGXXXXXXXXXX~~
SIX WEEKS

Place: Ocalo, Florida

Date September 30, 1963

Late Summer, Fall & Winter Campaigns 1963-64

Salaries - Professional	$ 270.00	
Clerical	240.00	
Travel	30.00	
Transportation	200.00	
Office Rent		
Tele & Tele		
Office Supplies	25.00	
Publicity and Promotion	60.00	
Printing Supplies	50.00	
Furniture & Fixtures		
General (Lump Sums)	100.00	
Postage	25.00	
Total	$ 1,000.00	

Submitted by H. C. Patton

OCT 2 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET
SIX WEEKS
~~TEN WEEKS~~

Place: Nashville, Tennessee

Date September 30, 1963

Late Summer, Fall & Winter Campaigns 1963-64

Salaries - Professional	$ 400.00	
Clerical	280.00	
Travel	40.00	
Transportation	500.00	
Office Rent	50.00	
Tele & Tele	40.00	
Office Supplies	75.00	
Publicity and Promotion	150.00	
Printing Supplies	150.00	
Furniture & Fixtures	75.00	
General (Lump Sums)	200.00	
Postage	50.00	
Total	$ 1,970.00	

Submitted by A. C. Patton

Citizenship Sunday In DeKalb

No Escaping Negro Problem.... Branton

By HARMON G. PERRY

"There's no escape from the Negro problem and the people in America must accept the fact they will have to meet it head-on."

This was the opinion of Attorney Wiley Branton, nationally known civil rights fighter from Little Rock, Arkansas, who delivered a voter registration mass meeting address Sunday for Negro citizens of DeKalb County.

The mass meeting was the second of the series designed to stimulate Negro voter registration, particularly during the current campaign which ends September 16.

Attorney Branton spoke in a serious vein on the importance of Negro voter registration, saying it should be one of the most important conversation pieces in DeKalb County and throughout the country. "Registration and voting is going to do more to bring about changes than anything else". he said.

Branton, who now works with the Southern Regional Council as director of that organization's voter education project, also took pot shots at the resulting effects suffered by the Negro in education, employment, and housing because of the seeds sown by segregation and discrimination.

He said in effect these injusticies stimers the Negro child and makes the Negro himself a perpetrator of prejudice. His advice here suggested the Negro rid himself of prejudice and help make possible a better America, for the Negro youth.

The speaker told his audience that should become as much comcerned about living together on earth [illegible] in p[illegible] humanity on the moon.

In speaking out [illegible] elevation Branton [illegible] ents should expose their [illegible] to the best education possible [illegible] a goal of breaking away from the status quo. "The time has come when the Negro child can set his goals in life the same as any other child" "He can aspire to be anything he wants', he said.

Branton suggested each Negro make himself a committee of one in increasing the number of those registered but he said to register and not vote should void ones right to register.

Branton's appearence at the Faith Tabernacle Baptist Church was sponsored by the DeKalb County Citizens Committee in observance of "Citizenship Sunday" The sponsoring organization has launched a registration drive throughout some 16 communities withing the county. The voter registration campaign is directed by Miss Rosetta Williams with the Rev. William Mosley serving as overall chairman.

The mass meeting closed out with special recognition and awards being given the Washington Park and Scottdale communities for having thus far lead in the registration campaign.

Atlanta Daily World 9/1963

VOLUNTEERS GET THEIR WORKING TOOLS—Miss Mamie Williams of the DeKalb County Citizens Committee and her secretary, Miss LaVerne Woods (L) pass out voter registration kits and literature to volunteer workers Ozzie Jefferson, Roslind Sheppard, Helen Maddox, and Albert Smith. The young volunteers come from high schools in the DeKalb County area. — (Perry's Photo)

Jobless Total Still Double For Negroes

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — In the spring and early summer of 1963, jobless rates for nonwhite men aged 20 and above were somewhat lower than rates registered a year earlier, but nonwhite unemployment rates were still double those of white workers.

Reporting last week on trends among white and nonwhite workers, the Labor Department said the difference was "even larger among adult men — —about 2 1-2 times as high for nonwhites."

During July 1963, nonwhites comprised 939,000 of the 4,322,000 persons listed as unemployed by the department. Nonwhite women accounter for 407,000 of the total.

DeKalb Group Seeks To Register 10,000

By HARMON G. PERRY

A campaign by the DeKalb County Citizens Committee to register 10,000 Negroes as qualified voters appeared to be moving with all deliberate speed as the actual mechanics of the registration drive was about to end its second week.

September 28 has been set as the deadline for reaching the goal. By then every unregistered Negro within the county limits and of the minimum age requirements will have been approached by some member of the league's volunteer staff of field solicitors.

The committee will follow a calculated plan of operations to make Negroes in the county political and civic-minded, with the Rev. William Mosley as general chairman of the overall registration drive.

Ministers, presidents of clubs, civic organizations, businesses, and individuals are being asked to conduct surveys of non-registered people and inform them of the importance of becoming qualified and exercising the privilege.

Such things as free transportation to the county registrar's office .... and mobile registration are but a few of the conveniences being offered to encourage registration. Beginning September 19 the registration office will be opened until 8:00 p.m. and each Thursday thereafter.

SMALL NUMBER

A spokesman for the DeKalb County Citizens Committee expressed concern over the small number of registered Negro voters in the area. Pointing out that Negroes comprise about eight percent of the total population, she said there were less than 2,000 on the books.

The spokesman said at one time there were about 3,800 registered Negroes, but many have been purg- for not having voted in recent elections. "We can't get Ne- realize the importance of she said.

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DeKalb Group

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couragement in increasing the number of qualified Negro voters, and that currently a staff of volunteer field workers from the area high schools are conducting grass-root appeals. These young volunteers have finished a series of registration clinics.

A county-wide voter registration mass meeting has been scheduled for Sunday, August 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Thankful Baptist Church on Atlanta Avenue in Decatur. Amos Brown, a Morehouse College student and a national vice president of the NAACP, will be one of the speakers for the occasion.

NOT ONLY VOTER REGISTRATION

Voter registration is but one facet of a stepped-up campaign by DeKalb County Negroes to become first class citizens. Recently they became vigorous in direct action activity for desegregation of public facilities and equal job opportunities in city and county government.

A demonstration march on city hall two weeks ago resulted in meetings with the chairman of the county commissioners and the Mayor of the city of Decatur.

Negotiations between city and county officials and Negro leaders have progressed favorable and with a spirit of good faith, according to Miss Mamie Williams of the DeKalb County Civic League. Some downtown Decatur lunch counters have desegregated, according to a city official, but a leader of a demonstration student group denies this.

A Good Kick

(Continued from Page One)

head. It was then that she began to kick — so vigorously that she kicked the would-be attacker out of the bed.

She said the man ran to the bathroom and out of the window he apparently had used to gain entrance to her house. She could not identify him but gave police certain physical descriptions.

New Section To

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ial circuits to assign voting rights cases to federal district judges. The sponsors of the proposal argue that the provision is the only way to keep such cases out of the hands of judges who they charge have shown their hostility to Negroes seeking the right to register and vote.

The Justice Department reportedly objected to the proposal as medicine far too strong for the ailment. Its position was made clear at a meeting of the Celler subcommittee earlier this week, according to non-congressional sources,

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SPECIAL REPORT

NEW N.A.A.C.P. CAMPAIGNS ORGANIZED

By: W. C. Patton
Oct. 16, 1963

New N.A.A.C.P. Voter Registration Campaigns are now in the process with kick-offs in; Bolivar, Brownsville, Columbia, Chattanooga, Jackson, Tennessee and Columbus, Georgia. The necessary ground work has been done to almost assure a success in each of these efforts.

The following are leaders in their respective area:

Brownsville	Mrs. Mildred Hay
Columbia	Rev. James W. Caldwell
Bolivar	Mr. Eugene Pillow
Chattanooga	Mrs. Bernice Miller
Jackson	Mr. C. B. Robinson, Mr. Isish Savage and Mrs. Mattie Donnell
Columbus, Ga.	Mr. Alvin Peabody, Chairman, Mrs. Katie L.Wooten, Directress.

The Columbus, Georgia campaign being a joint effort of both youth and adults, the youth leaders are: Mr. Cleophus Tyson, Jr., Associated Director and Mrs. Jeane Benton, Youth Advisor.

Sunday, Oct. 27th, will be observed as Citizenship Sunday in each of these communities with the churches, ministers, youth and adults coordinating their efforts to begin with a "bang".

BOOKS CLOSED IN SOME AREAS

Because of the closing of the books in Ocalo, Marianna and Orlando, Florida, the campaigns in these places have either ended or a recess has been taken.

During the campaigns, the following results were noted; Ocalo (biggest campaign in the history) 6,300, Marianna (also biggest campaign in the history) 584 and Orlando, 1,031.

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Registration Books Close Noon Saturday

Registration books for the Nov. 5 state referendum on constitutional amendments will close at noon Saturday, Oct. 5, according to Mrs. Alyne Pittman, supervisor of registration. The books will reopen Nov. 2.

Total voter registration at the close of the books last year (Oct. 6 1962) was 4,855, Mrs. Pittman said. A breakdown of voters at that time was as follows: white Democrat, 11,854; Negro Democrat, 2,785; white Republican, 89; Negro Republican, 96; white independent, 30; Negro independent, 1.

Since that time registration in Jackson County has increased approximately 1,000 Mrs. Pittman said.

Emphasizing that accurate figures will not be available until after the books close and deceased and felon names are pulled from the roles, she estimated the new registrations are about three Negroes to each whites voter.

Voter Registration Reaches New High

10/6/63

By ED SHERER
Star-Banner City Editor

Marion County's voter registration books closed late Saturday and when the final entry was made they contained names of 23,560 persons eligible to vote Nov. 5.

Between Sept. 1 and Oct. 5 there were 2,362 names entered on the rolls. Of this number 425 registered Saturday.

Miss Fan Pasteur, a very tired registration supervisor, said Saturday night after the last name had been entered, "We've got our work cut out for us, getting the ballot set up and all the names in the proper places — and accomplishing all the tasks that registration of voters makes for the office."

The crush of registrations was sparked this summer by a campaign to get Negroes in the county to register. Since Sept. 1, a total of 1,961 passed through the registrar's office raising their total from 4,339 to 6,300.

During the same period white voter registration increased by 403. White registration now totals 17,282.

All day long Saturday the courthouse was filled with those wishing to register and when closing time of 5 p. m. came the corridors were still filled.

Miss Pasteur registered all those eligible who were within the courthouse at that time.

A deputy stood at an exit door to permit those inside to leave and to see that the lines did not increase by persons coming in past the deadline.

Books will remain closed until Nov. 12. Registration rolls for city voters may be closed for a longer period if a runoff is required in the races for mayor and two councilmen.

Voters throughout the county will vote on three proposed constitutional amendments; they are a higher education bond issue, recreation land bond issue and changing election of state officials to the off-years; also on the county school millage levy and school trustees and on granting the Board of County Commissioners authority to levy up to one mill to support the regional library program.

The three school trustees are Mrs. S. P. Burton, Dr. R. C. Cumming and Vincent Razzano. They have all qualified and apparently will not face opposition.

The school millage levy is 10 mills — the maximum — and voters will be asked to approve the 10 mills again.

City voters in addition to the above will choose a mayor — the post is now vacant — and two councilmen. The two incumbents, Floyd Gobie and Dr. E. C. Vandagrift are seeking second four-year terms.

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Thursday, October 3, 19

Registration Books To Be Closed Saturday

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By PAUL FERGUSON
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memo from w. c. patton

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October 18, 1963

TO: Attorney Wiley Branton

Enclosed please find newspaper clippings that were sent to us by Mrs. Lillian Bryant, Directress of the Ocala Branch of the NAACP.

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Registration Books Close Noon Saturday

Registration books for the Nov. 5 state referendum on constitutional amendments will close at noon Saturday, Oct. 5, according to Mrs. Alyne Pittman, supervisor of registration. The books will reopen Nov. 2.

Total voter registration at the close of the books last year (Oct. 6 1962) was 4,855, Mrs. Pittman said. A breakdown of voters at that time was as follows: white Democrat, 11,854; Negro Democrat, 2,785; white Republican, 89; Negro Republican, 96; white independent, 30; Negro independent, 1.

Since that time registration in Jackson County has increased approximately 1,000 Mrs. Pittman said.

Emphasizing that accurate figures will not be available until after the books close and deceased and felon names are pulled from the roles, she estimated the new registrations are about three Negroes to each whites voter.

Voter Registration Reaches New High

10/6/63 By ED SHERER
Star-Banner City Editor

Marion County's voter registration books closed late Saturday and when the final entry was made they contained names of 23,380 persons eligible to vote Nov. 5.

Between Sept. 1 and Oct. 5 there were 2,362 names entered on the rolls. Of this number 425 registered Saturday.

Miss Fan Pasteur, a very tired registration supervisor, said Saturday night after the last name had been entered, "We've got our work cut out for us, getting the ballot set up and all the names in the proper places — and accomplishing all the tasks that registration of voters makes for the office."

The crush of registrations was sparked this summer by a campaign to get Negroes in the county to register. Since Sept. 1, a total of 1,961 passed through the registrar's office raising their total from 4,339 to 6,300.

During the same period white voter registration increased by 403. White registration now totals 17,282.

All day long Saturday the courthouse was filled with those wishing to register and when closing time of 5 p. m. came the corridors were still filled.

Miss Pasteur registered all those eligible who were within the courthouse at that time.

A deputy stood at an exit door to permit those inside to leave and to see that the lines did not increase by persons coming in past the deadline.

Books will remain closed until Nov. 12. Registration rolls for city voters may be closed for a longer period if a runoff is required in the races for mayor and two councilmen.

Voters throughout the county will vote on three proposed constitutional amendments; they are a higher education bond issue, recreation land bond issue and changing election of state officials to the off-years; also on the county school millage levy and school trustees and on granting the Board of County Commissioners authority to levy up to one mill to support the regional library program.

The three school trustees are Mrs. S. P. Burton, Dr. R. C. Cumming and Vincent Razzano. They have all qualified and apparently will not face opposition.

The school millage levy is 10 mills — the maximum — and voters will be asked to approve the 10 mills again.

City voters in addition to the above will choose a mayor — the post is now vacant — and two councilmen. The two incumbents, Floyd Goble and Dr. E. C. Vandagrift are seeking second four-year terms.

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October 23, 1963

Mr. Richard W. McClain
Chief Accountant
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, New York

Dear Mr. McClain:

In making a routine periodic report to Mr. Branton, it was necessary for me to break the NAACP figures down into more categories than are routinely kept in our books. As a result, I discovered a $100 error in NAACP figures which had not come to my attention earlier. I call your attention to the summary sheet for the month of August.

The total of "The Field Project Expense" column reads $1,866.67; however, the totals of the attached geographic sheets for the "Field Project Expense" columns add up to only $1,766.67. The reason for this $100 discrepancy is that a $100 General (Lump Sum) Expenditure was made and included in the summary sheet, but not included on the proper geographic sheet.

Would you correct this omission in your records and tell us in which geographic area this expenditure belongs.

May I also call to your attention another error of 80¢ which escaped us at the time of your June reporting, and which might cause your bookkeeper difficulty later on. It appears on the summary expenditure sheet for June in the total column for Travel. It reads $167.87, and it should read $167.07.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

JL: lg

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Seven Communities Add 6,200 Voters

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NEW YORK — NAACP sponsored voter registration campaigns this fall in seven southern communities have added some 6,200 new Negro voters, W. C. Patton, the Association's field secretary for voter registration, reports.

Communities covered by Mr. Patton's survey include Georgia — DeKalb County, 450 Negroes newly registered; Florida — Orange County, 980; Ocala, 1,500; Marion County, 1,961; Mississippi — Laurel, 220; Louisiana — Baton Rouge, 200; Tennessee — Memphis, 900.

During the summer, Mr. Patton reports, 10,362 were qualified to vote in Memphis alone.

Campaigns in these and other communities are continuing until registration is closed, Mr. Patton said.

November 11, 1963

Dr. John Morsell
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, New York

Dear Dr. Morsell:

We are presently pulling together the results of VEP operations during 1963. We want to take this opportunity to compliment you on the prompt, complete, and regular reports we have been receiving from projects supervised by Mr. Patton. These reports will enable us to give NAACP full credit on the record for the results of NAACP drives.

In going through the correspondence file, I came across a letter of May 10, 1963, written by you to Mr. Branton. In this letter, you stated that you then had a registration campaign underway in Roanoke, Virginia, and in Charleston, South Carolina, and that you intended soon to begin campaigns in Suffolk County, Nansemond County, Hampton, and South Norfolk, Virginia, and Spartanburg, South Carolina, among other places. We do not have in our files reports on any of the areas named. We wonder if you could provide us with an account of the results of these programs?

Our financial records indicate that NAACP has spent VEP funds in the following counties and cities in North Carolina: Clinton, Chatham, Goldsboro, Durham, Dunn, Greensboro, Fayetteville, High Point, Kinston, and Wilmington; and in the following counties and cities in Virginia: Charlottesville, Amelia, Richmond, Suffolk, Nansemond, Powhatan, Farmville, and Isle of Wight. Can you report to us any registration results from these expenditures?

We would appreciate a prompt reply to this inquiry, so that we may be able to include this information in our semi-annual report.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

cc: Mr. John M. Brooks
404½ North 2nd Street
Richmond, Virginia

Memo from **JEAN LEVINE**

JM

naacp spent the following amounts in north Carolina + Virginia in the period Jan. 1 1963 – ~~August 31 1963~~ Sept 30, 1963

north Carolina:

Clinton	10.50
Chatham	4.20
Goldsboro	69.85
Durham	96.66
Dunn	4.50
Greensboro	186.70
Fayetteville	1.95
High Point	4.70
Kinston	10.20
wilmington	16.50
(more)	405.76

Memo from JEAN LEVINE

Virginia:

Charlottesville	51.93
Amelia	8.92
Richmond	53.02 ~~38.43~~
Suffolk. Nansemond	250.00
Powhatan	150.00
Farmville	150.00
Isle of Wight	100.00
	763.87

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memo from w. c. patton

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November 5, 1963

TO: Mr. Wiley Branton

In our telephone conversation Tuesday your reaction to our request for Nashville was omitted.

I am still anxious to know something about Alabama, also,

VEP 3-6

memo from w. c. patton

NOV 6 1963

November 4, 1963

TO: Mr. Wiley Branton, Esquire

FROM: W. C. P atton

As per your request, I am enclosing a copy of the checks we have just received in the mail to be used in connection with our Voter Education Project Fund.

I think perhaps this check bears all the serial numbers required by the Bank here.

11-1-63

October 25, 1963

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tennessee

Mr. John M. Brooks
404½ North 2nd Street
Richmond, Virginia

Gentlemen:

We have reached an agreement with Mr. Richard McClain which will necessitate the use of specially printed voucher checks by each of you for all VEP disbursements. We have agreed to place the order here in Atlanta for your checks which will be paid by NAACP from VEP funds.

Will you please mail to us immediately in the enclosed envelope, a blank check showing the exact name of your bank and the name of your account which you use for the disbursement of VEP funds and it should also include any electronic code marking for either the bank or the account number, or both. Your prompt attention to this matter will be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Dr. John Morsell
Mr. Richard McClain

November 18, 1963

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

Re VEP 3-6

This will confirm VEP voter registration assignments which we have recently approved verbally.

In Florida, we are assigning you the following four cities:

Jacksonville)	
Winterhaven)	
Daytona Beach)	$4,650.00
Orlando)	

This represents all of your outstanding requests for work in Florida to date with the exception of Tallahassee which we previously assigned to CORE. We are making an over all grant in the amount of $4,650 for work in the above four cities and you may allocate this grant among these cities at your discretion.

We are assigning you the following two counties in South Carolina with the amount of the grant for each city being $1000:

Anderson	$1,000.00
Greenville	1,000.00

The only additional Georgia city which we can assign to you at this time is Brunswick and we, therefore, have approved your

fall budget in the amount of $1,410 for that city. We have not yet reached any decision regarding Rome.

The above assignments total $8,060 and we are sending to your national office our ;check in the amount of $7,060 which represents the total amount due you for this program after deducting the $1000 previously sent you for work in Clarendon county, South Carolina, for a program which will now be handled pursuant to my other letter to you of this date.

You have also made a request for a grant for work in Nashville, Tennessee. We previously conducted a program in Nashville under the joint sponsorship of the Nashville branch NAACP and the Davidson County Independent Political Council and received very favorable results. VEP would consider giving a grant for ka similar joint effort in Nashville and we would like to know your attitude regarding such a possibility.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
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cc: Dr. John Morsell

November 18, 1963

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

Re Clarendon County,
South Carolina

This will confirm our telephone conversation the other afternoon when I informed you that we have decided to place the VEP voter registration program in Clarendon County, South Carolina, under an over all project which we have just approved for work throughout the entire First Congressional District of South Carolina. We think that this will bring better results as there will be a field worker covering the entire Congressional District, including Clarendon County. The actual work in Clarendon County will still be done by the local branch of the NAACP but it will be done under the Congressional District program rather than through your office as originally planned.

On September 28, we mailed a check to the NAACP office in New York which included the sum of $1000 earmarked for Clarendon County and it is our understanding that no part of the Clarendon County funds have been used. We hereby request that you make no expenditures for Clarendon County and the $1000 which was sent you for work in that county will be charged against the next grant which we make to NAACP.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

cc: Mr. Billie Fleming
Dr. John Morsell

10-30-63

October 23, 1963

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

Re Anderson, South Carolina

Prior to our conversation regarding voter registration in South Carolina, our Field Director, Mr. R. T. Blackwell, had talked with Rev. James O. Rich in Anderson, South Carolina, who promised to send in a budget for voter registration work in Anderson. Because of the fact that we have not heard from Rev. Rich when we received your request for work in Anderson we went ahead and approved Anderson for NAACP. Subsequently, we received a letter from Rev. Rich stating that he had kicked off a local program on October 17, and that they had a budget of $240 per month. A photocopy of his letter is enclosed.

MLK & SNCC

NEP would be willing to support a 90-day program in Anderson at a cost of $200 per month and I understand that Rev. Rich is an active member of the NAACP Branch in Anderson and would pobably run this campaign through the Youth Council but I am not certain of this. Would you be willing to run this program through Rev. Rich in accordance with the enclosed budget and let us send the money to your national office so that you could take care of the disbursements in the usual manner? Please let us hear from you at once4

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

October 21, 1963

M E M O R A N D U M

To: Wiley A. Branton

From: Randolph T. Blackwell

Re: A Grant to Anderson, South Carolina

The attached communication comes in response to some three trips into Anderson, South Carolina, more than ninety (90) days ago. I had just about given up on the Rev. Rich, and yet I was certain of his interest and ability to get the job done. In each of our conversations, he kept before me the fact that he was overloaded with other duties at the time.

This communication came a little late. You will note that they are already at work as of October 17. I rather suspect that they are in need of money. The plan as it is presented here contains all of what I feel is needed for a good drive: Community cooperation (local funds), night registration, the right attitude about new techniques.

I favor immediate action on this request as follows:

1. Approval of a program for 90 days.
2. A grant of $600 ($200 per month).

Such a grant can be made through NAACP or direct without effecting the program. I do feel that time is of the essence.

Randolph T. Blackwell

RTB:js

Attachment: Letter from the Rev. James O. Rich

CHURCH PHONE: 225-8004

RESIDENCE PHONE: 226-2108

OCT 17 1963

St. Paul First Baptist Church

THE REV. JAMES O. RICH, PASTOR
324 WEST REED STREET
Anderson, South Carolina

Mr. R. T. Blackwell
No. 5 Forsyth Street
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

We have been, from time to time, making ready for what is hoped to be an interesting and successful registration campaign.

Please note the following:

1. Our local county board is opened the first (1st) Monday in each month. We use this time.

2. Arrangements have been made for additional sessions during the middle of each month. Later it is hoped that two (2) additional sessions can be had during the month.

3. The first additional session for registration is Thursday Evening, October 17, 1963; from 5: P.M. until 9: P.M.

4. A special training and motivation session is being held in cooperation with the High School P. T. A. on Report Card Night. (October 17, 1963 7: P.M.)

5. The young people of the county have committed themselves to the project; however, an effective program has just gotten under way in order to channel these youth.

6. Taking under consideration some of the suggestions for the motivating workers; we feel that because of the lack of recreational activities for the

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St. Paul First Baptist Church
THE REV. JAMES O. RICH, PASTOR
324 WEST REED STREET
Anderson, South Carolina

youth of our city; it would be wise to sponsor a social after the registrarion of each group of 200 persons.

7. I have been able to get some persons to help carry on the necessary office work and some of the motivating work.

8. Proposed Needs: Per Month

			Month
Registration Board Fee	$30.00	per session	$ 60.00
Office Helpers	30.00	weekly	120.00
Materials, paper etc.			20.00
Gifts (1 Social per month)			30.00
Miscellaneous			10.00
			240.00

Once per week

120

9. I propose that at the beginning $50.00 can be raised per month of this amount by the local people. Please give us the benefit of your experience in this matter and a positive or negative statement on all listed matters for I have started the project in keeping with your suggestion and we will need your assistance to keep it going.

Very truly yours,

James O. Rich

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JOR: baj

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memo from w. c. patton

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OCT 24 1963

October 21, 1963

TO: Mr. Wiley Branton, Esquire

We would like to get confirmation on the Shreveport and Nashville campaign budgets which were submitted a few days ago.

Also, we have not received a check for $1,000.00 which was appropriated for the Ocala, Florida campaign.

I hope you will give this your immediate attention.

OCT 24 1963

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

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Please direct reply to:

W. C. Patton
Field Secretary
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tenn.
525-6057

October 21, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton, Esquire
5 Forsyth Street, NW
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

We are very much disturbed and unhappy by the fact that you have conceded to the wishes of COFO to project the whole registration program in the State of Mississippi, except in Jackson, during the next six (6) months.

It was my opinion, originally, that only in areas where we did not have active chapters of the five major organizations that the "Johnnys come lately" and "fly by night" organizations would operate. Of course, COFO is one of those "Johnnys come lately".

You may recall, that we submitted in late July or early August the budgets for the areas in which we wanted to work. We are primarily concerned with these places and are not willing to concede these points to COFO or any of the other "Johnnys come lately".

As I view the situation in South Carolina, it appears that the NAACP has been given only three (3) points. We are also unhappy about this.

I trust that you reconsider the Mississippi situation and give serious consideration to the end of granting our request for areas in that state.

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton

W. C. Patton

WCP/evt

Fight Segregation With Ballots, Wilkins Urges

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — The most effective way to end racial segregation in South Carolina is to get vast numbers of Negroes registered to vote, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins told more than 2,000 persons who jam-packed a rally of the NAACP Orangeburg Movement here Wednesday night, Nov. 13.

"If you want to get rid of Strom Thurmond U. S. Senator from South Carolina and other segregationists you have to do it at the ballot box not at the 'cussin' box," the NAACP leader said. When the enthusiastic audience booed mention of the Senator's anti-civil rights record, Mr. Wilkins reminded the crowd that "voting is better than booing."

The meeting also commemorated the U. S. Supreme Court's reversal of the convcition of 373 NAACP youth members for participating in sit-in demonstrations in 1960. On Oct. 21, this year, the High Court, in a three-line order, handed down a ruling reversing the judgment of the South Carolina Supreme Court which had twice sustained the lower court convictions.

Mr. Wilkins expressed surprise that despite the U. S. Supreme Court ruling, Orangeburg police were still arresting peaceful demonstrators on breach of peace charges. In NAACP-sponsored demonstrations this summer and fall, some 1,500 were arrested.

Also criticized in Mr. Wilkins' remarks was the Orangeburg newspaper which supports the community's pattern of racial segregation.

While in the city, Mr. Wilkins was interviewed on television.

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November 25, 1963

DEC 10 1963

Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell
Field Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

In re: Voter Education Project
Voter Registration Project

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

Thank you for your letter of 20 November, 1963 wherein you advise that a Grant for Registration in Greenville through its National Office had been made.

I heard that Mr. Patton was in town over the weekend only today.

It is necessary to say that it is unfortunate for us that you may not be able direct this matter.

Further it appears that it may indeed be unfortunate that the Grant was made through its National Office. This appears to be questionable discretion in that the Voter Registration History in this State has almost always been overlooked through programming or personnel, in spite of one or two fine people in the field.

Please say to Mr. Branton that he may well consider administering the Project on a local, State, or Regional level in contrast to the Corporate National Level.

In any event, some money will prime the pump for administrative purposes. Come see us when you can!

Very truly yours,

Donald James Sampson

DJS:dj

P.S. "They" have an organization here!
H.P. and Rem. Leaving the the scene of incident (real) is the method of operation

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
Voter Registration Committee
404 1/2 North Second Street Richmond 19, Virginia
MIlton 4-5678

YOUR ONE VOTE COUNTS

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December 3, 1963

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MEMORANDUM

To: Mr. Jack Minnis

From: John M. Brooks

Re: NAACP Voter Education Project

Please find enclosed the information requested by you in your letter of November 11, 1963 to Dr. John A. Morsell.

cc: John A. Morsell

KELLY ALEXANDER, *Chairman* W. C. PATTON, *Field Secretary at Large* JOHN M. BROOKS, *Director*

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12-9-63

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: MR. WILEY BRANTON, ESQUIRE

FROM: W. C. PATTON

Please find enclosed vouchers for expenditures from Dec. 1st through Dec. 6th.

Our balance as of Dec. 1st - Seven Hundred and Thirty-Four Dollars and Eighty-One cents ($734.81).

corrected balance by phone
$723.78

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DEC 21 1963

December 19, 1963

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: MR. WILEY BRANTON, ESQ.

FROM: W. C. PATTON

Pursuant to our conversation relative to your receiving our bank balance as of December 1st, I talked with your secretary, Miss Levine, and gave her the figure seven hundred and twenty-three dollars and seventy-eight cents ($723.78).

She indicated that she had not received the vouchers, however, we have a receipt bearing her signature for the certified letter which was sent.

As we approach the Yuletide Season, I wish for you, the members of your family and your staff a Very Merry Christmas and a Healthy, Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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December 26, 1963

Ms. Lurline B. Crawford
c/o Mr. W.C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Crawford:

As you requested in your memo of December 24, I checked the vouchers which you mailed us on December 23 and found no check made out to Miss Elsie Tisby. I did find carbons of checks which had been made out to her and one voided check which had made out to her and since I was not sure which you meant I am returning them to you here.

We will, of course, need the carbons back when you are finished so as to have a complete record of all checks written. These carbons are for checks #0030, 0041, and 0042.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc.

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12/24/63

MEMORANDUM

TO: MISS JEAN LEVINE

FROM: LURLINE B. CRAWFORD, SECY TO MR. W. C. PATTON

Would you please check the vouchers mailed to Mr. Branton on Dec. 23rd and see if there is a check for Miss Elsie Tisby among them. If there is such a check there, with Mr.Branton's, permission would you please return it to this office by return mail.

Thank you.

VEP 3-6 WS

memo from w. c. patton

December 29, 1963

To: Mr. Wiley Branton, Esquire

In July 1963 I submitted to you a budget for a proposed poll tax campaign in parts of Texas during December and January.

On my contact with you following the release of the budget, you indicated you were waiting until after the ratification of certain constitutional Ammendments effecting the poll tax issue to be held in Texas November 9th.

Of course the election was held November 9th and was rejected.

You may recall that following a call from the National office to me several days ago I called you again and required what we may expect in the way of action on the budget. At this time you promised to give some kind of answer before Christmas (December 25th).

On December 24 I made an effort to call your office but got no answer, and as of this moment we have not received one word or line on the matter.

With a full month now wasted and with only one month left to organize and execute the campaigns we need to know something today.

Recruiting workers and aquainting ~~them~~ with the program is not as easy as going around a corner. It is almost imperative that we know something today for at this late date the program will not be nearly as effective now as tt would have been had we known what the score was sixty days ago.

WCP/crp

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525-6057

January 16, 1964

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Miss Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary
5 Forsyth Street
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Levine:

In reply to your letter of January 6th relative to the financial reporting system, I believe so far we are in accord as to the general procedure. I realize however, my reports have not altogether indicated this.

In each area where funds are disbursed for "General Campaign Expense, the campaign director is routinely instructed to send in weekly reports with all expenditures itemized and receipts or bills to cover all funds spent. Report forms are sent from this office.

Most of the campaign activities were curtailed in December, close to the holiday season. However, reports are coming in again.

When Mr. Patton returns to his desk, he will give these reports his immediate attention and all receipts on hand will be forwarded to Mr. Branton. He also plans to draw up a standard form for reporting.

In regard to the petty cash accounting, I had a balance brought forward from November 30 in the amount of $ 4.89. My unaccounted for petty cash January 7 was $7.78.

Please find enclosed a corrected copy of the Jan 7-10 petty cash report.

Very truly yours

Lurline Crawford

(Mrs.) Lurline Crawford,
Secretary to Mr. Patton

Encl.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

Report of Petty Cash Expenditures

General Office

City Memphis County Shelby State Tenn.

Submitted by: W. C. Patton

For the period Jan. 7 - 10, 1963

I. Balance from last report $7.78*

II. Amount received since last report $ 00.00

III. Expenditures:

1/7/64	Postage	$ .78
1/8/64	Postage	3.80
1/8/64	Postage	.78
1/10/64	Postage	1.68
1/10/64	Transportation to Post Office	.55
	Total	$ 7.59

IV. Balance on hand $.19

* There was a balance brought forward in the amount of $4.89 Nov. 30, 1963.

Prepared by (Mrs) Lurline Crawford, Sec'y to Mr. Patton

January 6, 1963

Ms. Lurline B. Crawford
c/o Mr. W.C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tennessee

Dear Ms. Crawford:

Thank you for your letter of January 2. It was no trouble at all to return the vouchers to you. Thank you for returning them.

Since we are just at the beginning of our new financial reporting system I thought it might be well for us to compare notes to see if we both have the same understanding concerning some areas of reporting. For example, is it your understanding that Check No. 0046, written on December 18, 1963, in the amount of $200 to Helen Hayes for an Expense Advance, will have to be supported by vouchers to us as soon as you know for what purposes this money was spent?

We obviously are in agreement as to the method of reporting petty cash expenditures since you have been doing this, but is our balance the same. My figures are thus:

#0027	$10.00	
#0073	39.45	
#0104	15.00	
Total Petty cash to date		$64.45
Accounted for to date		55.35
Unaccounted petty cash		$ 9.10

We would like to request, also, that in the future checks written to such accounts as "General Campaign Expenses" be supported by vouchers (at a later date, if necessary) to show the purposes for which the money was spent. For example, your check #0085 to the Metropolitan Registration Committee

of Chattanooga; we should eventually have supporting vouchers so that our books can reflect accurately the purposes for which this $255.00 was spent.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

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January 2, 1963

JAN 4 1964

Miss Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Levine:

Please find enclosed the vouchers that you sent upon my request.

I am deeply sorry for the inconvenience caused you by not having the check number.

I wish to thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Lurline B. Crawford

Lurline B. Crawford,
Secretary to Mr. Patton

Encl.
Vouchers #0030,#0042,#0041, voided check#0041

1-24-64

January 18, 1964

Mr. Richard McClain
Chief Accountant
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

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Dear Mr. McClain?

When I talked with you on the telephone on January 9, regarding the fiscal information which we had previously requested, you informed me that everything would be sent to us by the end of that week (January 11) and that you would give us a full report through December 31, 1963.

As of this date we have not received the information and this serious delinquency is causing us trouble in auditing the new voucher check system which we started with Messrs. Patton and Brooks.

Will you please let us have this information at once.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

12-4-63

November 26, 1963

Mr. Richard McClain
Chief Accountant
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Mr. McClain:

In going over the NAACP accounting records in an attempt to smooth out the snags of the transition period between the old and new accounting systems, it has occurred to me that we will need one more accounting from you in the old method - that for the month of October since we were still using the old system during that time. May we have this from you as soon as feasible.

Would you also advise me as to how you think it best for us to get the accounting we will need for that part of November when we were not yet using the voucher check reporting system for Messrs. Patton and Brooks. Their checks were mailed to them from here on November 19, as you know, so it would be highly unlikely that they would have been using them to this date. I wonder, therefore, if you will have financial accounting from them for the month of November. Please advise.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

11-27-63

November 20, 1963

Mr. Richard McClain
Chief Accountant NAACP
20 West 40th Street
New York, 18, New York

Dear Mr. McClain:

We received the invoice for the check printing for Mr. Patton and Mr. Brooks this morning. It breaks down as follows:

Patton	1,000 checks	$ 44.90
Brooks	500 checks	32.55
	Sales tax	2.33
	Total	$ 79.78

Will you kindly reimburse the Voter Education Project for this amount. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

JL: lg

11-26-63

November 19, 1963

Mr. Richard McClain
Chief Accountant
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Mr. McClain:

This is to inform you that we have now had the voucher checks printed for both W. C. Patton and John Brooks. These are being mailed to them today with instructions regarding their use. A copy of each check which is written or voided will be sent to us with a copy being sent also to your office.

In order for us to keep up with the accounting of these grants it will be necessary for your office to notify us each time advances are made from your VEP account to either Mr. Brooks or Mr. Patton. Although you will only be writing a few checks from the national office on the VEP account wei will still have to know exactly what checks are written in addition to the advances just mentioned. We are, therefore, requesting that you insert a carbon under each check written from the national office so that we will have a copy for our files. We would like to have these carbons mailed to us monthly and since it is just a matter of their being put in an envelope and mailed we see no reason why this could not be done on the first day of each month.

It will be helpful to us, also, to know the exact amount remaining in your VEP account at this time so will you please send us this information.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. W.C. Patton
Mr. John Brooks

La. NAACP unit opens vote drive

The Afro-American
1-25-64

SHREVEPORT, La. —The local NAACP branch has been setting up voter registration workshops and issuing sample copies of registration applications in preparation for a two-stage campaign to add 1,500 to the voters' roll.

The first stage of the drive, to teach prospective voters how to fill out applications and to acquaint them with the type of questions they will be required to answer, opened Jan. 13. The second stage will be for a 90-day period beginning March 5.

Mrs. Maxine Sarpy and the Rev. Harold E. Bethune are directing the campaign with the assistance of the NAACP's roving voter registration specialist, W. C. Patton.

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memo from w. c. patton

To: Mr. Wiley Branton, Esq.

All other budgets in the following states remain the same:

Arkansas
Florida
Georgia
Louisiana
Mississippi
South Carolina
Tennessee

RAPID PRINTING COMPANY — 321 NORTH 17TH STREET — BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Mr. Branton

WB

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

Period 8 Weeks

Place: Arkansas

Date: January 27, 1964

	Hot Springs	Texarkana			
Salaries - Professional	$ 400.00	$ 400.00			
Clerical	280.00	280.00			
Travel	40.00	40.00			
Transportation	200.00	300.00			
Office Rent	100.00	100.00			
Tele. & Tele	60.00	60.00			
Publicity & Promotion	200.00	200.00			
Office Supplies	35.00	35.00			
Printing Supplies	250.00	250.00			
Furniture & Fixtures	50.00	50.00			
General (Lump Sums)	200.00	200.00			
Postage	30.00	30.00			
Total	$1,845.00	$1,945.00			

Submitted by W. C. Patton

Mr. Branton

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

Period 8 Weeks

Place: Florida Date: January 27, 1964

	Ocalo	Marianna	Pensacola	West Palm Beach	St. Augustine
Salaries - Professional	$ 400.00	$ 400.00	$ 400.00	$ 400.00	$ 400.00
Clerical	280.00	280.00	280.00	280.00	280.00
Travel	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00
Transportation	300.00	300.00	300.00	300.00	300.00
Office Rent	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Tele. & Tele	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Publicity & Promotion	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
Office Supplies	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Printing Supplies	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
Furniture & Fixtures	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
General (Lump Sums)	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Postage	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
Total	$ 1,740.00	$1,740.00	$1,740.00	$1,740.00	$1,740.00

Submitted by W. C. Patton

Mr. Branton

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

Period 8 weeks

Place: Florida (Cont'd) Date: January 27, 1964

	St. Augustine	Tallahassee	Tampa Plant City		
Salaries - Professional	$ 400.00	$ 400.00	$ 400.00		
Clerical	280.00	280.00	280.00		
Travel	40.00	40.00	40.00		
Transportation	300.00	300.00	300.00		
Office Rent	50.00	50.00	150.00		
Tele. & Tele	50.00	50.00	50.00		
Publicity & Promotion	200.00	200.00	200.00		
Office Supplies	50.00	50.00	50.00		
Printing Supplies	100.00	100.00	100.00		
Furniture & Fixtures	50.00	50.00	50.00		
General (Lump Sums)	200.00	200.00	200.00		
Postage	30.00	30.00	35.00		
Total	$1,750.00	$1,750.00	$1,855.00		

Submitted by W. C. Patton

Mr. Branton

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

Period 8 Weeks - Deadline May 2nd

Place: Georgia Date: January 27, 1964

	Augusta	Athens	Macon	Decatur	Rome
Salaries - Professional	$ 400.00	$ 400.00	$ 400.00	$ 400.00	$ 280.00
Clerical	280.00	280.00	280.00	280.00	200.00
Travel	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00	40.00
Transportation	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	200.00
Office Rent	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	50.00
Tele. & Tele	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	50.00
Publicity & Promotion	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	35.00
Office Supplies	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	75.00
Printing Supplies	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	50.00
Furniture & Fixtures	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	35.00
General (Lump Sums)	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Postage	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	25.00
Total	$2,010.00	$2,010.00	$2,010.00	$2,010.00	$1,140.00

Submitted by W. C. Patton

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WB/
JL

January 27, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton, Esquire
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

JAN 28 1964

Dear Sir:

As per your request, I have taken time out of a very heavy schedule to fill in the questionnaire you sent.

You will please note my comments at the close of the report.

Attached also are our proposed budgets and askings for the fiscal year beginning April 1.

I plan to come to Atlanta Monday to confer further with you on the entire program.

With warmest regards, I remain

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton

WCP/lc

P. S. Places listed on previous requests where no grants were made are still in our asking even though not listed as such. The amount requested for these points remains the same.

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NAACP

JAN 28 1964

State, City/County	Salem Board	Amount Granted*	Amount Spent To Date	Program ended, or will end on what date?	Do you plan program in 1964, other than current? If yes, what date?	Registration Results - To date	Special Remarks**
FLORIDA							
Daytona Beach	980	$1055.00	$ 75.00+	About Mar. 13	One now in progress Yes, before October - Summer ✓	772 ✓	NO Report Yet
Gainesville	1200	$1400.00	200.00+	?	Yes, before October.	1252	
Jacksonville	1330	1430	100.00+	March 1964	No ✓	50	Group working, ~~no report yet~~
Marianna	~~633~~	1050.00	317.00+	1st half in Oct.	Yes as soon as possible ✓	604 Aug & Sept	Program setup for two half periods
Ocala	~~386~~	1000.00	614.22+	1st half in Sept.	Yes as soon as possible ✓	1058 Aug & Sept	" "
Orlando	795	1170 .00	375.00+	By the end of Mar.	~~Yes, early spring~~ NO ✓	1089 Aug Sept Oct	" "
St. Petersburg	740	1380.00	640.00+	~~By March 31~~ Ended Jan 31	Yes, May	1536 Spring May	about 400 since Jan 1 Campaign now in progress
Tampa	~~153~~	1395.00	1242.86	January	Yes, this summer ✓	1301 May	Program setup for two half periods
Winterhaven	920	995.00	75+	By end of March	No. Campaign now in progress		No report yet
GEORGIA							
Augusta	~~[illegible]~~				Yes, before May ✓	1835 — ok	
Brunswick	1410 over	1410.00	2410.00+	By March 13	No, in organizational stage now. ✓	3052 — Check in overlap ok	Mostly April & May
Columbus	~~[illegible]~~	1350.00	657.00+	November 1963	No ✓	283	
Decatur	over	1230.00	1416.42+	December	Yes, before May ✓	2053	
Marshallville (Tri-County)	1850	1850.00	00.00	By March 31	No, in organizational stages		

*Where the amount to be allocated was left to your discretion, indicate amount you did allocate.
**If further space is needed, use back of sheet.

NAACP

JAN 28 1964

State, City/County	Amount Granted*	Amount Spent To Date	Program ended, or will end on what date?	Do you plan program in 1964, other than current? If yes, what date?	Registration Results - To date	Special Remarks**
LOUISIANA						
Baton Rouge ~~2,100~~	$2500.00	$ 470.25+	September 1963	No	✓ 310	
MISSISSIPPI						
Jackson 1374	3200.00	1826.35+		Yes, will continue	✓ 665	
Laurel ~~[illegible]~~	945.00	432.10+	September 1963	[illegible]	443	
SOUTH CAROLINA						
Anderson 700	1000.00	301.69+	?	Will continue	✓ 241	Have not received all reports due
Greenville 700	1000.00	290.00+	?	Will continue	1250 Not since goal 7,800	" "
TENNESSEE						
Chattanooga 600	1800.00	1225.00+	By Feb. 15	Yes, May 1964	✓ 2402	
Clarksville 900	900.00		Now going on [illegible]	Not beyond the present one	✓ 204	
Columbia ~~190~~	700.00	570.00+	Dec. 1963	No	✓ 294	
Fayette County ~~545~~	545.00			Yes, May		
Haywood County ~~[illegible]~~	500.00	100.00+	Nov. 1963	Yes, June	✓ 94	
Humboldt 500	500.00		Will end 3/31 ?	Not after present one		
Jackson ~~[illegible]~~	800.00	699.73+	Nov. 1963	Yes, May	✓ 1112	

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JAN 28 1964

State, City/County	Amount Granted*	Amount Spent To date	Program ended, or will end on what date?	Do you plan program in 1964, other than current? If yes, what date?	Registration Results - To Date	Special Remarks**
TENNESSEE (Cont'd)						
Knoxville 1300	$1300		By March 31	Yes, during the summer	2556	Program now in organizational stage
Memphis	$1245	$1,034.96	Oct. 1963	Yes, May 1964	10513	Started last May

15,299

March - during license sale

*Where the amount to be allocated was left to your discretion, indicate amount you did allocate.
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1. The figures giving the amount spent to date are not at all accurate when you take into consideration the supplies, postage, telephone, clerical help and servicing, etc. necessary to assure success in a campaign.

2. In some instances, as Marriana and Ocalo, we proposed a campaign in two periods, the first and last halves.

3. Some of the campaigns are just getting started, as is indicated, but we expect to end them by March 31, as well as those now in progress.

4. The registration results to date are also inaccurate because in most cases, the figures represent only the persons accounted for by the workers. It is seldom we can get any information from registration officials. There are cases when those on the other side want to spur white registration, then, figures are given in the newspapers. We are seldom able to get a complete head count.

5. The campaign in Augusta, Georgia closed in early spring '63. Since that time, there has been no authorization for spending any additional money there to my knowledge.

January 1, 1964

VOTING, NAACP BASIC 1964 TASK---WILKINS

NEW YORK — For the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People "the most important basic task of 1964 is putting names on the voting books," Roy Wilkins, the Association's executive secretary, asserts in a memorandum dispatched to all state and local NAACP units throughout the country.

Every unit of the Association is called upon to begin its registration campaign now. "Do not wait until three weeks before election time," Mr. Wilkins admonishes.

Politicians pay close attention to any change in registration figures, the memorandum, sent out on Jan. 3, says. "By increasing registration totals early in the year, you may very possibly influence the policies of parties nd candidates this year, not in 1955. You can influence voting records of congressmen, all of whom must be elected next November."

READY FOR NOVEMBER

Moreover, Mr. Wilkins' call to action points out, "with a built up registration, you will be ready next November to campaign for the defeat of all those who vote against the civil rights bill in Congress."

While not neglecting the South, the campaign will place "special emphasis on the under-registered northern cities and towns. There are at least a half-millon, perhaps even a full million, Negro citizens of voting age in the North who are not registered," the memorandum asserts.

"Under stimulus of the election year," the Wilkins' memorandum points out, "we should 'multiply many times our 1963 total of 82,733 new registrants by NAACP workers. In addition, 108,313 persons were qualified to register in Virginia alone by our drive to have them pay their poll tax."

In another memorandum to all NAACP units, Mr. Wilkins calls for an all-out effort in 1964 to surpass the peak year of 1963.

"NAACP units are pushing civil rights in the North and South, East and West, in Washington for the nation and in state capitals and city councils elsewhere. We are working on jobs, housing, schools, due process of law, voting public accommodations and all variation thereof. We use all methods ..... Now that we are on a higher level, let's keep climbing in 1964," Mr. Wilkins urges.

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WB

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FEB 4 1964

February 3, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton, Esquire
5 Forsyth Street, N W
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of a copy of your letter of January 28th, addressed to Mr. Marvin Rich of the Congress of Racial Equality relative to the NAACP Voter Registration Campaign in Shreveport.

I noted particularly that you stated our campaign would close March 31st. Of course, I do not know the source of your information, but I am sure that it is erroneous.

The second phase of our campaign will not get underway until early in March and I am sure that it will not be terminated by the end of March.

I give this explanation to simply set the record straight.

With warmest regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton

WCP/evt

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FEB 12 1964

February 11, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton, Esquire
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Fifth Floor
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Pursuant to our telephone conversation relative to a crash campaign in Texas, I am making this formal request for aid.

We are expecting all the branches to do something in the way of registration during this period. However, we expect to concentrate in the following places in East Texas: Tyler, Longview, Marshall, Texarkana, Camp County, Orange County, Cass County, Marion, Red River County, Rusk County, Upshur County and Panola County.

We also expect to major in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Port Arthur, Beaumont, Austin, El Paso, Victoria and Corpus Christi.

I would like to have Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) for each of the places in East Texas which would amount to Twenty-Four Hundred Dollars ($2400.00) and Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) for each of the other nine places which would amount to Forty-five Hundred Dollars ($4500.00), a total of Six Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars ($6900.00). $3,000

This would only supplement what the NAACP locally and nationally will invest. Personally, I do not think this is a bad investment.

We would appreciate an early decision due to the element of time. We are already in the field.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton

W. C. Patton

WCP/evt

VEP 3-4

FEB 14 1964

memo from w. c. patton

To: Attorney Wiley A. Branton

Attached is a copy of the proposed budgets for Daytona Beach and St. Petersburg campaigns.

I would again like to remind you of our courthouse registration effort in Memphis which will take place beginning the last week in February.

Our request here was for Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) for the total effort.

2/12/64

Need $300 in Jackson budget

W VAP — ~~23,895~~

VAP Nov. 64 — ~~19,255~~

$3,000

Tifton — 1500

Augusta — 1200

Clarke Co. — Athens — 1500

Decatur — 1,000

Rome — 1,000

8,200

8,800

$9,000

WB

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

Period 60 Days

Place: Florida Date: Feb. 12, 1964

	Daytona Beach Florida	St. Petersburg			
Salaries - Professional	$ 450.00	$ 450.00			
Clerical	280.00	280.00			
Travel	40.00	40.00			
Transportation	300.00	350.00			
Office Rent	50.00	100.00			
Tele. & Tele	50.00	50.00			
Publicity & Promotion	250.00	200.00			
Office Supplies	60.00	75.00			
Printing Supplies	225.00	200.00			
Furniture & Fixtures	35.00	75.00			
General (Lump Sums)	100.00	100.00			
Postage	30.00	50.00			
Total	$1870.00	$1970.00			

Submitted by H.C. Fallon

BW
Return to JL

~~2-19-64~~
~~3-6-64~~
~~3-9-64~~
~~3-19-64~~

February 12, 1964

Mr. Roy Wilkins
Executive Secretary
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Roy:

Thank you for your letter of January 27, in which you enclosed statistics on your voter registration projects.

I am very much interested in comparing notes with you on your non-VEP registration projects in South Carolina, Miami, and Charlotte, and VEP-supported registration programs in Charleston, South Carolina and in Columbia and Orangeburg, during 1963. We also made a grant to CORE for a project in Miami and while I, personally, do not feel that CORE is responsible for the success there as an organization, I must admit that most of the coordination was done by Weldon Rougeau, the CORE field secretary. Our field reports indicate very little NAACP support of that coordinated program and I am wondering if there was a separate drive by NAACP.

We made a grant to a local group for a program in Charlotte, North Carolina and they insist rather vigorously that they got no help from NAACP although the people conducting the drive may be active members of NAACP.

We are interested in evaluating the results of all programs

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and any additional information which you can give us regarding NAACP participating in the above projects would be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

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RTB
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
TWENTY WEST FORTIETH STREET • NEW YORK 18, N. Y. • BRyant 9-1400

January 27, 1964

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Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

This will acknowledge your letter of January 18.

Enclosed you will find a summary report of NAACP Voter Registration totals for 1963 in accordance with our discussion. You will note that there are two types of campaigns listed: VEP financed campaigns and NAACP financed campaigns.

I wish to point out the fact that the NAACP financed campaign report is incomplete as you will note by the explanation at the beginning of the report. You may expect to receive our proposals for 1964 VEP supported projects about the latter part of February.

Sincerely,

Roy Wilkins
Executive Secretary

MB:gm
Enc:

NAACP VOTER REGISTRATION TOTALS FOR 1963

NOTE: These figures cover the Southern States only. The total indicated for NAACP Financed Campaigns is very conservative, since many NAACP branches conduct registration campaigns but make no formal reports. Even this activity is not discovered until a year end report is received from a branch. Still further information is elicited in casual conversation with visitors at our National office. Many campaigns were staged by NAACP branches outside of the South and no estimate of the number of names added to the rolls through these campaigns is included in this report which follows. For example Voter Registration Campaigns were held in the following states which were not financed by VEP funds during 1963: Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Oklahoma and Minnesota.

STATE	NEW REGISTERED VOTERS - 1963	
Virginia	7,814	.....108,313 (poll tax payers)
North Carolina	17,531	
Louisiana	610	
Florida	13,382	
Georgia	6,403	
Mississippi	1,251	
South Carolina	5,714	
Tennessee	16,243	
Texas	13,785	.....(Poll tax figure not available)
Total	82,733	

AREAS WHICH RECEIVED MONIES FROM VEP

STATE	NEW REGISTERED VOTERS -1963	*QUALIFIED TO VOTE BY PAYING POLL TAX 1963
VIRGINIA		
Charlottesville	88	1,318
Richmond(City)	1,694	14,037
Suffolk-Nansemond	400	2,675
Farmville(Prince Edward County)	206	1,303
Isle of Wight	105	1,146
Lynchburg	62	2,600
Cumberland County	52	425
Powhatan County	255	760
Surry County	30	480
Frederickburg	129	860
Total	3, 021	25,604

NOTE: * As of November 1963. Figures for voter registration drives from November to December 9(deadline for paying poll tax), notaavailable.

STATE		NEW REGISTERED VOTERS - 1963
NORTH CAROLINA		
Greensboro		825
Goldboro		620
High Point		673
Wilmington		413
Durham		10,000
	Total	12,531
LOUISIANA		
Tallulah		443
Monroe		53
Ruston		16
Bastrop		10
Chatham		20
Gibsland		8
Rayville		10
Lake Providence		50
	Total	610
FLORIDA		
Dayton Beach		772
Gainesville		1,106
Lake Wales		626
Marianna		604
Ocola		1,058
Orlando		1,089
St. Petersburg		1,258
Tampa		598
Winter Haven		451
	Total	7,562
GEORGIA		
Augusta		2,222
Brunswick		3,552
Columbus		483
Decatur		146
	Total	6,403

Note: this was in 1962

STATE		NEW REGISTERED VOTERS - 1963
MISSISSIPPI		
Biloxi		154
Laurel		441
Jackson		630
Pascagoula		26
	Total	1,251
SOUTH CAROLINA		
Anderson		214
TENNESSEE		
Bolivar		14
Brownville		94
Chattanooga		1, 524
Clarksville		204
Columbia		227
Jackson		1, 112
Knoxville		2, 556
Memphis		10, 512
	T otal	16, 243
TEXAS		
Longview		1, 695
Marshall		1, 879
Texarkana		2, 411
Tyler		7, 800
	Total	13, 785

TOTAL..... 61,620

NAACP CAMPAIGNS FINANCED SOLELY BY NAACP AND NOT RECEIVING VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT MONIES

STATE		
VIRGINIA	4,793	82,709(Poll Tax Payers)

NAACP CAMPAIGNS financed solely by NAACP and not receiving voter Education project monies.....Page 4

STATE	NEW REGISTERED VOTERS - 1963
SOUTH CAROLINA	
Charleston	2,200
Chesterfield County	500
Clarenton County	300
Columbia	1,200
Kenshaw County	500
Orangeburg	800
Total	5,500
FLORIDA	
Miami	5,820
NORTH CAROLINA	
Charlotte	5,000
TOTAL.....	21,113

RECAPITULATION

Total Number of new Registered Voters resulting from Campaigns which received monies from VEP.....	61,620
Total new Registered Voters resulting from NAACP Campaigns financed solely by NAACP and not receiving Voter Education Project monies.....	21,113
TOTAL.....	82,733

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January 18, 1964

Mr. Roy Wilkins
Executive Secretary
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Wilkins:

When I talked with you on January 9, you agreed to send me a copy of the reports which you used in preparing your message to the annual board meeting regarding voter registration statistics and registration results from the NAACP programs during 1963. We would appreciate getting this information and, particularly, a breakdown of the 82,733 new registrants by NAACP workers during 1963.

Because of the fact that this is the final year of VEP and new programs will start during the first quarter of the year and run past the end of our VEP fiscal year on March 31, we are asking all agencies to submit to us, at the earliest possible time, their proposals for VEP-supported projects which will be conducted at any time during 1964. It is our intention to terminate actual registration in each of the eleven states on the deadline for registration for voting in the November general election.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. John Brooks
Mr. W. C. Patton

M E M O RA N D U M February 13, 1964

BW
RB
File 3-6

RE: Telephone Conversation from WAB
to John Brooks, February 13, 1964

On this date WAB called John Brooks in Richmond, Va., with BW also on the line. We were trying to ascertain the status of voter registration both in Va. and North Carolina - being done by NAACP. Brooks stated that NAACP planned a statewide voter registration drive in Virginia and suggested that I check with Lester Banks, Virginia Field Secretary for NAACP for further information. He stated that heavy concentration would be carried on in the 4th Congressional District (NOTE: S.W. Tucker, a Negro lawyer has announced as a candidate for Congress from the 4th District.). Brooks stated that NAACP had programs going on now in Fredericksburg, and Arlington. The only North Carolina programs going on currently were at Goldsboro and Greensboro. He promised to get in touch with John Edwards and have Edwards call or write VEP to bring us up-to-date on the North Carolina situation.

As os February 18, 1964 we have heard nothing further from Brooks or Edwards.

WAB;jl

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February 18, 1964

Miss LaRline Crawford
c/o Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tennessee

Dear Miss Crawford:

Mr. Branton told Mr. Patton recently that we would mail him a copy of our list of South Carolina programs. This is the list enclosed.

My reason for writing and sending this list to you was that it gave me an opportunity to write you personally and thank you for the very comprehensive and orderly financial reporting which you are sending me. When one is handling reporting of many projects, businesslike reports like yours are such a pleasure to work with and make my job so much easier. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

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February 19, 1964

MEMORANDUM

To: BW and RTB + JL

From: WAB

John Edwards of the NAACP staff phoned me on 2/19/64 as a result of our request to John Brooks last week.

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Edwards maintains an office at 203½ E. Chapel Hill Street, Durham, N.C. He has no phone, but can be reached through Atty. Conrad Pearson, who has an office across the hall. His phone number is 681-7993.

Edwards stated that approximately 400 people had been registered in Durham since Christmas.

WAB

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my visit to Goldsboro Feb. 21, 1963 will not confirm this statement. RB

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February 20, 1964

AIR MAIL

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

Re VEP 3-6

In our telephone conversation a few days ago I told you that VEP would make NAACP a grant in the amount of $3000 to support the registration program now going on in Texas, to enable those persons who did not pay their poll tax to register for state elections. We also told you that we would approve voter registration programs for Augusta, Athens, Decatur, and Rome, Georgia but did not tell you the amount of the grant for each place.

We have approved the above projects together with your request for sup plemental grants for Memphis and Jackson, Tennessee in the following amounts:

	Texas	$3000	3/6
	Augusta, Ga.	1500	
	Athens, Ga.	1200	
not yet	Decatur, Ga.	1500	
	Rome, Ga.	1000	
3/31	Memphis, Tenn.	500	(Courthouse campaign)
	Jackson, Tenn.	300	(Supplemental)
	Total	$9000	

Knoxville books are closed Chattanooga 3/31

Our check in the above amount is being sent this date together with a copy of this letter to your national office.

Unless I have overlooked something this will complete your grants for the current fiscal year which ends March 31, 1964, even though some of these programs may run beyond that time. Your proposals for spring programs will be acted upon prior to

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March 15, but if there are any places where you need a decision before that time then kindly let us know.

It is extremely important that we know the exact date when you plan to launch any of your programs even after we have approved them, together with the length of time that the project will run and we, therefore, request that you furnish this information to us just as soon as the starting date has been decided in each area.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 1
cc: Dr. John Morsell

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 26 to March 31 19 64

Person reporting Combined Report (Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Garrett)

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: April 3, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Shelby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 1642

Number successfully registered by this project this week 1642

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 4836

a. Specify means These persons were contacted at the Courthouse;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

Rec'd 2/28/64

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February 26, 1964

WBB
JM

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project NAACP
5 Fosyth Street, N.W, Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

This will acknowledge your letter of February 24.

After checking our records I find that the $4,000.00 for North Carolina Voter Education Project was drawn from the Voter Education Fund account by mistake. This is an NAACP project and is being financed by NAACP funds only. Therefore I have instructed Mr. McClain to reimburse the VEP account in the amount of $4,000.00.

I appreciate your calling this to my attention, as we were unaware that this error had been made.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

John

John A. Morsell
Assistant to the
Executive Secretary

JM:gm
cc: Mr. Richard W. McClain
Mr. John Brooks

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February 24, 1964

Dr. John Morsell
NAACP
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, New York

Dear Dr. Morsell:

Mr. Richard W. McClain has sent us duplicate requisitions for checks drawn on your voter registration fund, and I note a check made payable to John Brooks in the amount of $4,000 dated February 18, 1964, which is described as being for the "North Carolina voter education project."

With the exception of a direct grant which we made to NAACP-CORE in Winston-Salem, and the grant to Greensboro, which our records reveal has already been paid, we have no record of any current NAACP program of the Voter Education Project in North Carolina.

It is extremely important that VEP approve any programs in advance, and we therefore request that VEP be informed at once as to the reason for the payment of $4,000 to Mr. Brooks.

If NAACP has in mind seeking approval from VEP for programs in Virginia or North Carolina (you seem to be in pretty good shape with us in the other nine states), then a proposal should be submitted to us for prior approval before any funds are expended in Virginia and North Carolina.

Will you please check into this at once and advise us?

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js
cc: Mr. Richard W. McClain
Mr. John Brooks

February 27, 1964

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

Re Jackson, Tennessee

In your telephone conversation last week you requested that VEP approve a grant at this time for a registration program in Jackson, Tennessee, which you had previously requested for a later date. You had, however, requested that we give you $300 to conduct a campaign during license buying time in Jackson, which is current, with the understanding that the $300 was to be deducted from any subsequent grant we might approve. This $300 advance was approved last week and was included in the check which was sent to NAACP's New York office then.

In accordance with your subsequent request we have approved a grant in the amount of $1000 for a registration program in Jackson, Tennessee, which we understand will begin on March 1 and run for approximately 60 days. The $300 which was sent for Jackson, Tennessee, last week is being deducted and we are sedding our check in the amount of $700 to the national office representing payment in full of the grant for Jackson.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
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cc: Dr. John Morsell

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Please direct reply to:

W. C. Patton
Field Secretary
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tenn.
525-6057

March 3, 1964

Miss Jean Levine
5 Forsyth Street
Fifth Floor
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Levine:

Please accept my belated expression of deep appreciation for your thoughtfulness.

I received your letter of Feb. 18. It was so very kind of you to take time out of your busy day to give me a much needed lift.

Realizing the need to expedite your work, I hope to be able to render better service in the future. You may be assured that at all times I am doing by best. Your thoughtfulness and understanding will serve to motivate me.

Yours very truly,

Lurline Crawford

(Mrs.) Lurline Crawford,
Sec'y to Mr. Patton

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WBV

M E M O R A N D U M March 5, 1964

TO: WAB
FROM: JL
RE: NAACP Financial Accounting on VEP 3-6

This is an interim audit on NAACP and includes balance of VEP 22 on NAACP's books when VEP 3-6 was granted. This audit brings their books finally into balance with ours and with the cooperation of Messrs. Patton, Brooks and McClain it will stay in balance. Unfortunately, statistics are weighted against cooperation from the latter two gentlemen.

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NAACP Bank Balance at close of VEP 2-22	$ 4,977.93		
VEP 3-6 installments to date	57,280.00		
TOTAL		$62,257.93	
Less present NAACP Bank Balance		11,191.75	
TOTAL VEP 3-6 EXPENDITURES TO DATE			$51,066.18

Disbursements during 2nd accounting system:

Adv. Prom. & Print.	$2,111.94	
Fix. & Equp.	190.21	
Office Rent	238.00	
Office Supplies	1,073.47	
Postage	918.02	
Salaries	15,187.07	
Tel. & Tel.	566.48	
Transp. & Trav.	2,086.56	
Miscellaneous	69.11	
Administrative Overhead	3,300.00	
TOTAL		$25,740.86

Plus Disbursements Under 3rd System:

Sent to Patton's Revolving Fund:

October, '63	$5,900.00	
November, '63	3,500.00	
December, '63	500.00	
January, '64	5,000.00	
February, '64	5,000.00	
TOTAL		19,900.00

(more)

Brought Forward		$45,640.86	
NAACP Disbursements under 3rd System: (cont'd)			
Sent to Brooks' Revolving Fund:			
October, '63		932.51	
Sent to Greensboro NAACP:			
October, '63	$ 500.00		
January, 1964	1,000.00	1,500.00	
Reimbursement to VEP for check printing		79.78	
Salaries, Taxes and Insurance to NAACP		3,799.64	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS			$ 51,952.79
Less Bank Balances in Field:			
Patton 12/1/63	$ 543.26		
Brooks 1/18/64	343.35		886.61
TOTAL VEP 3-6 EXPENDITURES TO DATE			$ 51,066.18

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4-3-64

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reply
date 7/20/64

March 6, 1964

Mr. John M. Brooks
404½ North 2nd Street
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mr. Brooks:

As you can see from the enclosed copy of a letter to Mr. Richard McClain of the NAACP National Office, it has become more important than ever that we receive full cooperation in the matter of financial accounting of all VEP funds to NAACP. At the moment our books are in agreement.

In order to keep these figures in balance it is vital that we receive prompt and regular financial reporting from your project according to the instructions which were sent you last December at the time the voucher checks were sent you. Since we have received no reporting from you we are assuming that you have made no expenditures from your bank account (VEP) and that your bank balance, therefore, remains $343.35. Is this correct? If not, would you submit the carbons of any checks written which would have reduced this bank balance.

In any event, would you write us so that we may know if our books are in balance with yours.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine

Administrative Secretary

cc: Dr. John Morsell

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March 20, 1964

Dr. John Morsell
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, New York

Dear John:

We are seriously in need of information pertaining to plans for voter registration by NAACP in Virginia and North Carolina, whether under VEP or not.

There was a big announcement in the press regarding the launching of a statewide North Carolina campaign back in December, and I listened to the Lincoln Day tape of the panel discussion between Messrs. Moon, Wilkins, and Alexander, and the latter was still talking about his statewide campaign.

We realize that NAACP will be conducting voter registration programs on its own without help from VEP, but I am sure you can understand that we need to know when and where these campaigns are being conducted so that we can better plan any VEP supported programs. It appears that NAACP has some programs going on in Virginia and North Carolina, and we certainly would like to know about them. Will you please rush us information, letting us know 1) just where you have programs going on now, 2) how long these programs will run, and 3) what other programs have been planned for the balance of this year?

It would be helpful if you could also send us information requested in my letter to Roy Wilkins of February 12.

With kind personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

cc: Mr. John Brooks
Mr. Kelly Alexander

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Memphis 5, Tenn.
525-6057

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March 23, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Since all of the campaigns proposed to project by the end of March are now underway or have been brought to a close, we are looking forward to the other campaigns for which budgets have been submitted.

If it is at all possible, we would like to know your reaction to as many future proposed campaigns at the earliest possible date.

We are all watching for the outcome in Arkansas. There are, however, proposed campaigns in Florida and South Carolina which we could get started on.

I realize that you may not have full assurance on all anticipated income at this time, but I thought you might have some knowledge of what might be expected to a limited degree.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton

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WCP/evt

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March 23, 1964

MEMORANDUM

To: Mr. Theodore A. Appling

From: W. C. Patton

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It has come to my attention that you have registered complaints about your salary and other funds to take care of the campaign expenses there in your area.

I am wondering why you never registered any complaints with me since your salary checks and other expenses are scheduled to come from us.

As I have it from my secretary, your last salary check was mailed to you March 5th which took care of you through the week of February 28th. Since that time no further progress reports have been received in this office. According to the last report of expenses dated February 19-27, you had a balance on hand of $15.84. To my best knowledge, we have not heard from you since that time.

It should be needless for me to keep reminding you that checks are sent only after reports have been received. Bills are paid only after invoices or receipts have been received.

Candidly, you will get much quicker results when you file your complaints with me than you will filing them elsewhere, especially when you have failed to follow through with the program.

As far as I am concerned, no further checks will be sent until we get your reports.

The proper thing for you to do now is to get your reports in, both progress and financial.

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March 24, 1964

MAR 26 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Wiley:

This will acknowledge your letter of March 20 requesting information about Voter Registration plans in Virginia and North Carolina which are being sponsored and financed by the NAACP without VEP assistance.

In the State of North Carolina the goal is 50,000 new Negro voters. Included in areas to be covered are twelve congressional districts of the State. Attached is a copy of the areas of concentration and quotas as set up for this campaign. We have been advised that the Second Congressional District (located in the black belt area of North Carolina and the major cities of North Carolina) has been designated as a special target area.

The chairman of the North Carolina Voter Education Campaign is Rev. Charles W. Ward, who is also chairman of the North Carolina State Conference NAACP Political Action Committee. The North Carolina State Conference is sponsoring the campaign and John Brooks will be responsible for coordinating, consulting with the committee and acting as liaison between the State and National offices. The various campaigns in the North Carolina project are scheduled for period starting February 1, 1964 and terminating October 31, 1964.

The Virginia campaign is scheduled to operate on a State - wide basis through each of the NAACP branches in the State with special campaigns in the cities of Richmond, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Danville, Fredericksburg, Alexandria and South Boston. In addition, a special campaign has been set up for the Fourth Congressional District of Virginia which covers the counties of Prince Edward, Buckingham, Amelia, Nottoway, Appomattox, Powhatan, Cumberland, Mecklenburg, Lunenburg, Prince George, Surrey, Dinwidde, Greensville, South Hampton, Brunswick, Sussex, Nansemond and Isle of Wight. In addition, the following cities are included: Petersburg, Hopewell and Suffolk.

Mr. Wiley A. Branton March 24, 1964

For your information you will find enclosed a copy of the Preliminary Statement about the campaign.

The Virginia project is scheduled to run for a minimum of ten weeks.

You mentioned your correspondence to Mr. Wilkins under the date of February 12. According to the information forwarded to us by John Brooks' Office, the NAACP units in Charleston, Columbia and Orangeburg, South Carolina were actively engaged in Voter Education projects in their communities. I have subsequently spoekn to John Brooks about this in view of the questions you raised and Brooks reiterated that he was convinced that the major portion of the work was done by NAACP units in this area.

You understand that our information is secured through Brooks and our staff members in other areas. Therefore, we can only base our reports on the information forwarded to us. Brooks further states that a CORE field secretary worked as a coordinator in the Miami area, but he also advises us that the NAACP Branch campaigned vigorously to enroll new voters and the branch officials, he believes, were accurate in taking credit in the major portion of some 5600 new voters.

As far as Charlotte, North Carolina is concerned, Brooks stated that the branch did not organize or lead the campaign, but that the NAACP members supplied the manpower for this campaign.

NAACP financed campaigns are also set for the following States;
ARKANSAS: Texarkana, Pine Bluff, Little Rock, West Memphis, Hot Springs.
OKLAHOMA: Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Lawton.
LOUISIANA: Lake Charles, Monroe.
SOUTH CAROLINA: Charleston, Columbia, Orangeburg, Spartanburg.
TENNESSEE: Jackson, Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville.
GEORGIA: Augusta, Athens, Macon, Decatur, Rome.
FLORIDA: Tallahassee, West Palm Beach, St. Augustine, Marianna, Ocala.

I trust that this information will be helpful for you.

Sincerely,

John

John A. Morsell
Assistant to the
Executive Secretary

cc: John Brooks
Kelly Alexander

JM:gm
Encs:

Some efforts have been made toward showing the direct relationship existing in some counties between poll tax paying and selection for jury service and toward showing the disadvantages to Negroes who in large numbers inhabit communities where, with few exceptions, the juror are invariably white and all officeholders are white (Nansemond, Prince Edward and Greensville Counties excepted).

It is now proposed that we embark in 1964 upon an unusual program to build the Negro vote to its full potential. There are many difficulties to be overcome. There is a seemingly lack of interest, or fear of economic reprisal, on the part of the many Negro residents of marginal income, most of whom find employment as sharecroppers, domestics and unskilled laborers. The few industries in the district invariably have racially discriminatory hiring policies. Labor Union activity is effectively stifled by the political machine. It is known that county treasurers have encouraged non-payment of poll taxes by Negroes in the past and it can be assumed that such tactics will be attempted under the Certificate of Residence requirement. It is a Virginia constitutional requirement that a would be voter make written application on a blank sheet of paper, a modification of the blank sheet or on a printed form in the presence of the registrar, stating certain factual items without aid, suggestion, or memorandum. There is a reluctance on the part of local registrar to be available or to be otherwise cooperative when the Negro applies to register. However, experience teaches that these inhibititions can be overcome.

It is possible that some impetus to our 1964 program may come from the fact that a Negro, who resides in and is well known in all parts of the district,

has indicated his intention to be a candidate for Congress in 1964 general elections. Should such serve as an awakening, the possibilities of effecting a change in the District's Congressional complexion is bright.

An effective Voter Registration Program in Southside Virginia can effectively change the tenor of Virginia's participation on the national political scene in the 1964 presidential and congressional elections.

The Fourth Congressional District is composed of the following political subdivisions: The Counties of Prince Edward, Buckingham, Amelia, Nottoway, Appomattox, Powhatan, Cumberland, Mecklenburg, Lunenburg, Prince George, Surry, Dinwiddie, Greensville, Southampton, Brunswick, Sussex, Nansemond and Isle of Wight and the Cities and/or Towns of Petersburg, Hopewell and Suffolk.

The Conference's unusual Voter Registration Program for the Fourth Congressional District will embrace an area consisting of eighteen (18) Counties and three (3) Cities, located in the so-called black belt of Virginia beginning February 22 and ending May 2, 1964 (a ten (10) week period) which corresponds to the period and May 2 deadline requirement to qualify to vote in the 1964 federal elections either by meeting the poll tax requirement or filing a Certificate of Residence.

The program will be under the supervision of a Coordinator who will carry the title of Director of the NAACP Fourth Congressional District Voter Registration 1964 Program.

Each area (three (3) cities and eighteen (18) counties) will be manned by a person designated as an Area Coordinator.

QUOTA OF NEW NEGRO VOTERS SET BY THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE CONFERENCE OF BRANCHES - NAACP FOR ITS 1964 VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT.

COUNTY	APPROXIMATE NO. OF NEGRO VOTERS	QUOTA FOR NEW VOTERS
FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT		
Beaufort	713	500
Camden	187	350
Chowan	550	500
Currituck	177	200
Dare	75	75
Gates	351	500
Hertford	537	500
Hyde	173	250
Martin	1,253	500
Pasquotank	1,894	500
Perquimans	610	250
Pitt	2,520	1,000
Tyrrell	298	200
Washington	600	250
Total	9,938	5,575
SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT		
Bertie	713	1,000
Edgecombe	1,787	500
Greene	385	200
Halifax	1,954	1,000
Lenoir	2,220	1,000
Northampton	1,300	500
Warren	881	1,000
Wilson	2,662	1,000
Total	11,902	6,200
THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT		
Carteret	812	250
Craven	2,150	500
Duplin	1,539	500
Jones	562	200
Onslow	1,303	500
Pamlico	442	250
Pender	889	500
Sampson	5,726	500
Wayne	3,165	1,000
Total	16,588	4,200
FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT		
Chatham	800	500
Franklin	1,600	500
Johnston	4,252	1,000
Nash	2,015	1,000
Randolph	1,000	500
Vance	1,526	500
Wake	6,576	2,500
Total	17,769	6,500

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COUNTY	APPROXIMATE NO. OF NEGRO VOTERS	QUOTA FOR NEW VOTERS
FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT		
Caswell	1,240	500
Forsyth	14,798	3,000
Granville	1,487	1,000
Person	2,042	500
Rockingham	4,800	500
Stokes	562	250
Surry	469	200
Total	25,398	5,950
SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT		
Alamance	4,801	500
Durham	13,201	1,000
Guilford	10,596	2,000
Orange	1,510	500
Total	30,108	4,000
SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT		
Bladen	954	500
Brunswick	2,100	300
Columbus	2,992	500
Cumberland	5,097	1,000
Harnett	600	1,000
New Hanover	7,353	1,000
Robeson	11,994	500
Total	31,090	4,800
EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT		
Anson	600	500
Davidson	2,484	500
Davie	669	300
Hoke	650	500
Lee	947	500
Montgomery	812	250
Moore	1,750	300
Richmond	1,793	500
Scotland	1,045	500
Union	2,098	250
Wilkes	1,374	100
Total	14,222	4,200
NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT		
Alexander	200	100
Cabarrus	1,019	500
Caldwell	1,181	250
Iredell	3,106	500
Rowan	4,798	1,000
Stanly	1,500	250
Total	11,804	2,600

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COUNTY	APPROXIMATE NO. OF NEGRO VOTERS	QUOTA FOR NEW VOTERS
TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT		
Catawba	2,670	250
Lincoln	978	250
Mecklenburg	14,729	2,500
Total	18,377	3,000
ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT		
Cleveland	1,792	500
Gaston	4,954	500
Rutherford	1,050	250
Total	7,796	1,250
TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT		
Buncombe	4,523	1,000
Total	4,523	1,000
Grand Total	199,515	49,275

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MAR 27 1964

March 25, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton
Room 206
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Enclosed please find duplicate copy of requisition of check drawn to W. C. Patton against Voter Education Funds.

Sincerely yours,

Richard W. McClain

Richard W. McClain
Chief Accountant

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Wiley A. Branton
FROM: John Due

April 7, 1964

RE: Summary of Florida Field Trip, April 6-7
Jacksonville, Florida

NOTE: Herein is submitted a summary field report directly related to specific questions raised by WAB's memo dated April 4, 1964. A field report as per Standard Operating Procedure in narrative form shall be attached subsequently to this report.

#1.
QUESTION: What organizations have been active in voter registration in Jacksonville during the past five years? Give names and addresses of the leaders.

ANSWER: 1. Voter's Registration Drive, (a project of the Nu Beta Sigma Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity)

Director-Emmanuel Eaves
2313 Myrtle Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

President-Irvin E. Scott
Nu Beta Sigma Chapter
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
2313 Myrtle Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

2. Combined Voter's Registration Drive, (a program of the local NAACP)

Coordinator-Mr. Alexander Heard - PO 4-1547
c/o NAACP, 410 Broad St.
Jacksonville, Florida
Phone: 353-7395

Secretary-Mrs. Queen Williams
1321 Taylor Street
Jacksonville, Florida
Phone: 355-1297

Mr. Henry Roberts

3. Duval Citizens Voter Registration Committee

Director-Mr. Eric O. Simpson
c/o "Florida Star"
P.O. Box 561
Jacksonville, Florida
Phone: EL 4-6782

4. Duval County Citizen's Benefit Corporation

President-Frank Hampton
2610 N. Myrtle Avenue
Jacksonville 9, Florida
Phone: EL 5-8340, EL 5-8349

5. East Side Community Club, Inc.

President-Mr. Raifield Brown
1144 Evergreen Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida
Phone: EL 3-6759, EL 4-9338

6. 3-A. Community Improvement League

Joseph James
1718 Myrtle Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

7. Florida Voter's League, Inc.

Mr. Isodore Singleton (deceased)
13353 W. 33rd Street
Jacksonville, Florida
contacts: Joseph James (see above)
Josh Hillman

8. Northside Community Club

Mr. R. V. Daniels (deceased)
7226 Richardson Road
Jacksonville, Florida

9. Railroad Voter's League, Inc.

Mr. Sam Jones
1103 W. 8th Street
Jacksonville, Florida
Phone: EL 4-1963

ADDENDUM:

TO: Field Report, April 7, 1964

RE: Jacksonville, Florida

#2.
QUESTION: What organizations have been active in voter registration drive the past 90 days?

ANSWER: All of the above except: 1. Florida Voter's League, 2. Northside Community Club, 3. Railroad Voter's League.

#3.
QUESTION: What is the extent of the drives by both the NAACP and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and the role played by each group?

ANSWER: A. The drives of both the NAACP and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity had the effect of making the whole community aware that these two organizations were carrying on an active voter registration drive.

B. The extent of the NAACP drive

1. The Jacksonville, Florida Branch of the NAACP decided early in the Fall of 1963 to carry on a registration drive early in 1964. There was no knowledge that the Phi Beta Sigma's were to conduct a drive.

2. Pursuant to the directives of their Executive Board, Mr. Alexander Heard, assisted by Mr. Henry Roberts and Mrs. Queen Williams, called a meeting in early January inviting 120 social organizations to participate, and formed the "Combined Voter's Registration Committee." Fifteen organizations responded in support of the NAACP drive. Named to the coordinating committee were Mr. H. Torrence, Mr. Wesley, Mr. Roberts, with Mr. Heard paid $35 per week as the coordinator and Mrs. Queen Williams paid $30 per week. An office was established on Kings Row at $65 per month. All expenses were paid by Mr. Patton of the NAACP.

3. Their program for eight weeks consisted of four mass meetings in various areas of Jacksonville and a volunteer carpool to take persons to register. The carpool consisted of five persons. An Edward Waters College Bus was used for the final weeks.

4. The result is claimed to have directly (with the assistance of NAACP people) registered more than 1,000 (500 were registered in the final week by the bus) and to have registered at least 5,000 indirectly.

C. The extent of the Phi Beta Sigma Drive

1. Negro Voter Registration is a program of the Social Action Committee of the National Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. The chairman of the Social Action Committee of the local chapter is Mr. Emmanuel Eaves, and the president of the local chapter is Mr. Scott, who may be labeled the "Superintendent of Negro Schools" in Duval County. The local chapter at the first of the year decided to carry on a community voter registration drive although members were active in the NAACP and knew that the NAACP was to carry on a drive.

2. Early in January 1964, Mr. Emmanuel Eaves invited participation by all the social organizations from whom there was a successful response. At this first meeting, there was formed the Voter's Registration Drive, to whom was sent representatives from many social organizations, including all the social fraternities and social sororities. Mr. Emmanuel Eaves was named Director.

3. Mr. Eaves and Mr. Scott prepared cards which every Negro school teacher was assigned cards to be given to their pupils to take to their parents, indicating whether registered or not registered.

4. At the next meeting, each social organization participating with the drive was assigned a group of cards of the non-registered , and each organization was responsible to see that they were registered.

5. There was no indication made as to whether each organization carried out its function, or how many Negroes were registered.

6. All expenses were assumed by the Phi Beta Sigma local chapter. Total budget was not indicated, but the office on ~~Marietta~~ Myrtle St. from which their drive was conducted belonged to Mr. Scott. Mr. Eaves' salary is $80 per week; the office space is $65 per month, and secretary for eight weeks was paid $35 per week.

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GREENSBORO BRANCH
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
POST OFFICE BOX 1995
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

April 15, 1964

FINANCIAL REPORT

APR 17 1964

INCOME:

N. A. A. C. P. - V. E. C.		$1,500.00
Total Income		$1,500.00

EXPENSES:

Salary (Stenographic)	$728.00	
Rent	100.00	
Office Supplies & Equipment	157.66	
Printing	15.00	
Advertising	177.50	
Transportation	449.75	
Miscellaneous Expense	34.76	
Total Expenses		$1,662.67
Cash Balance		$162.67

Respectfully submitted,

Bernard J. Battle
Bernard J. Battle

Charles I. Brown
Charles I. Brown

George C. Simkins, Jr., D.D.S.
Geo. C. Simkins

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April 15, 1964

APR 17 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
Room 206 5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I am still seeking to get the information which you requested on Greensboro, N. C. As soon as I receive same I will forward it to you. However, I am sending a telegram to Dr. Simkins of Greensboro, N. C. to send the information directly to you with a copy to me inorder to expedite this matter.

You will find enclosed a copy of requisition of check drawn to W. C. Patton against Voter Education Funds.

no enclosure
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Sincerely yours,

Richard W. McClain

Richard W. McClain
Chief Accountant

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April 9, 1964

Mr. Richard McClain
NAACP
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Mr. McClain:

We are again writing to request an accounting of expenditures which we requested on March 6, for the Greensboro, North Carolina program.

It is essential that we have this accounting immediately as our fiscal year ended on March 31.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

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March 24, 1964

Mr. Richard McClain
NAACP
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Mr. McClain:

Will you kindly send us the accounting of expenditures which we requested on March 6, for the Greensboro program. This was for $500 sent them in October and $1000 sent them in January.

Have there been any expenditures from the national office's VEP bank account since the check copes we received in this office on March 5?

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

3-13-64

March 6, 1964

Mr. Richard McClain
NAACP
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Mr. McClain:

We have just completed the rather arduous task of reconciling our books with yours. As you realize the difficulty was because of the transition between one accounting system followed in the past and the new one involving the use of voucher checks for reporting by Messrs. Patton and Brooks.

We find now that, except for the weekly submission of carbon copies of checks issued by you on the VEP bank account, we are in need of only one more item of information - the accounting of expenditures from the $500 sent to Greensboro in October and the $1,000 sent them in January. We still need to know for what they used this $1,500.

According to the information you have supplied us our records now indicate that your bank balance is $11,191.75 and we have arrived at that figure in the following manner:

Bank Balance as of 2/11/64 (Submitted by you in letter of 2/11/64)		$10,371.17
Plus grant supplements from us:		
2/20/64	$9,000.00	
2/27/64	700.00	9,700.00
		$20,071.17

(more)

Brought Forward	$20,071.17
Less:	
Check to Patton Revolving Fund 2/17/64	2,000.00
	$18,071.17
Less Check to VEP for check printing	79.78
	$17,991.39
Less Check to Patton Revolving Fund 2/26/64	3,000.00
	$14,991.39
Salaries and taxes reimbursed to NAACP on 2/28/64	3,799.64
Present NAACP Bank Balance	$11,191.75

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The process of keeping our books in agreement will be a simple one now, Mr. McClain, involving as it does only a weekly submission to us of carbon copies of all checks written by you on the VEP bank account and a report to us of any bank charges which we could not otherwise be aware of. Of course cooperation from Messrs. Patton and Brooks will be vital if we are to fulfill our responsibility to the Treasury Department.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

cc: Dr. John Morsell
Mr. John Brooks
Mr. W. C. Patton

WB

The Fort Valley State College

Fort Valley, Georgia

DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE

April 1, 1964

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street NW
Atlanta, Georgia

ATTENTION: Mr. Blackwell

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

A discussion of candidates on standard registration procedure RB

We are happy that you were able to visit Fort Valley just prior to the city election although both of our candidates lost, the information and direction given by you assisted greatly in enabling them to make creditable showings.

During the six week period of the Voter Registration Campaign, registration of Negroes in Peach County increased by 75%.

We are now in the process of formalizing our organization for Voter Registration which will be known as Citizenship Education Commission. Within the next week we will complete the writing of the constitution and elect officers.

Our immediate objective is to initiate a very vigorous Voter Registration drive as a second half of our effort for this year. The drive will begin on April 1 and close on May 2. The big problem which we face in continuing the program of Voter Registration is that of finance. During our previous effort, we were able to raise more than $400.00 through local contributions. It was hoped that funds administered through the NAACP would have sufficently supplemented funds to have enabled us to carry on the second half of the campaign. However, we have only received $55.00 to date from the NAACP in addition to some payment on the salary of the previous coordinator.

We would, therefore, be most grateful to you for any suggestions or directions which you can give to enable us to qualify and receive financial assistance from your project or other sources, to carry out the immediate and long term programs of Voter Registration in Peach County.

We would also appreciate your sending the information on assistance for training the functional illiterates and the scholarship programs for the youths who work with Voter Registration.

Very truly yours,

Houston Stallworth

Houston Stallworth, Secretary
Citizenship Education Commission

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April 29, 1964

MAY 1 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

This will acknowledge your letter of April 22.

You mentioned that I had listed several places where VEP programs are currently in operation or where we have requested VEP support. The information I sent to you was based on our plans for 1964 prior to W. C. Patton's conference with you during which he had secured approval for several of the communities in which the NAACP had planned to conduct campaigns.

I note that you have made a grant to the NAACP for work in Lake Charles and that our VEP programs are currently on the way in Augusta, Athens, Decatur, and Rome, Georgia. Also in Jackson and Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Patton has informed me that he hopes to get grants from Memphis and Chattanooga, Tennessee, Marianna and Ocala, Florida.

I will explore the possibility of our working together in Charleston, Columbia, Orangeburg and Spartanburg, South Carolina and will advise you about this in the very near future.

Sincerely yours,

John A. Morsell

John A. Morsell
Assistant to the
Executive Secretary

JM:gm
cc: Mr. John Brooks
Mr. Kelly Alexander
Mr. W. C. Patton

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April 21, 1964

Dr. John Morsell
NAACP
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, New York

Dear John:

Thank you for your informative letter of March 24. I had requested information regarding voter registration programs which NAACP plans to conduct this year from its own funds as distinguished from those receiving VEP support. It appears that you have listed several places where you already have VEP programs in operation or you have requested VEP support.

We made a grant a few days ago to NAACP for work in Lake Charles, Louisiana. You currently have VEP programs going on in Augusta, Athens, Decatur, and Rome, Georgia, and in Jackson and Nashville, Tennessee. NAACP has requested, and will in all probability get, grants for Memphis and Chattanooga, Tennessee; Marianna and Ocala, Florida. So you can see that many of the places which you listed are really VEP programs.

I note that you expect to expend money in Charleston, Columbia Orangeburg, and Spartanburg, South Carolina. We have just launched voter registration programs on a congressional district basis in every district in South Carolina, and these programs will be run entirely by the local people in each district, many of whom are active NAACP members. This is the only state where we have done this, and it would seem to be good strategy to us if NAACP will forego separate programs in South Carolina and urge its members to work with these VEP supported programs.

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By way of information, VEP is still supporting the registration programs in Norfolk and Newport News, Virginia, and has under consideration a proposal for Nansemond County and also an independent program for the Fourth Congressional District where David Gunter is serving as chairman. We have not taken action on these last two possibilities.

In North Carolina, the NAACP-CORE program is still going strong in Winston-Salem, and the program is yet continuing in Charlotte. We have just concluded a program in Wilson but the program is continuing at the local level without VEP support. The Durham Committee on Negro Affairs has a small balance from the original grant which we made them, and it is our understanding that they are cooperating with Durham's NAACP. We were instrumental in getting COFE to spend some money in Raleigh which is being used for rent and office expenses, and the three SNCC workers are being paid from a VEP grant. We have under consideration an immediate grant for Halifax and Warren Counties, and if we make this grant, it should relieve NAACP some of the financial burden in this area. I think it is very important that we keep in touch with each other during this crucial year and that we compare notes so that we can get maximum registration results.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton
Director

WAB:bs

cc Mr. John Brooks
Mr. Kelly Alexander
Mr. W. C. Patton
Mr. W. Lester Banks

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Savannah

ATLANTA DAILY WORLD

Sunday, May 10, 1964

Savannah "Crash" Drive Nets 1,013 New Vote Registrants

SAVANNAH, Ga. — one - day "crash" voter registration push that netted 1,013 new Negro voters on the ballot rolls, was termed "highly successful" by W. C. Patton, NAACP field secretary for registration and voting.

Success of the effort was attributed to the resentment of Negroes to publicized reports that the white people of Savannah felt Negroes were pushing too hard and too fast.

Mr. Patton said that the one-day effort, which was under the direction of Mrs. Mercedes Wright, was just one phase of a campaign which has been in progress since March.

The NAACP aide indicated that similar "crash' 'efforts are being planned for other Southern cities. Other Georgia voter registration campaigns are presently under way in Athens, Brunswick, Augusta, Rome and Decatur. The one in Decatur had added more than 2,-500 new voters as of April 17, Mr. Patton declared.

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Please direct reply to:

W. C. Patton
Field Secretary
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tenn.
525-6057

MAY 15 1964

May 13, 1964

Miss Jean Levine
5 Forsyth Street
Fifth Floor
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Levine:

In reply to your letter of May 7 relative to a $200.00 check disbursed to Mrs. B. H. Neitherland for the Knoxville campaign, this check actually was for "General Campaign Expenses". It was to be used to cover transportation expense, awards and honorariums, refreshments for the Recognition Program and other campaign expenses.

As is the usual procedure, we have requested receipts or bills to substantiate each expenditure.

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton lc

W. C. Patton

WCP/lc

P. S. Transportation expense was not paid until the end of the campaign.

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FINANCIAL

5/12/64

WB:

Mr. Patton called re a letter he had received from JL about a $200 item that was labeled "miscellaneous" on the financial report. He explained that they decided not to pay for transportation in Knoxville because they found they would be cheated, so they set it up whereby the people would pay for their gas and oil and be compensated later with honorarium. All this, he says, will be explained fully in a letter his secretary is getting in the mail.

He also wanted to know what had been allocate for Memphis and Chattanooga. I told him that you had left no information on this with me, and you possibly would be taking care of this later and would notify him.

JS

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May 7, 1964

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando
Memphis, Tennessee (3)

Dear Mr. Patton:

In auditing the last reporting from you, Mr. Branton noticed the copy of your check 0668, written on April 21, to Mrs. B. H. Weitherland in the amount of $200 for miscellaneous expense. This was in connection with your Knoxville project.

Would you be kind enough to write me and tell me for what purposes or items this expenditures was made. Mr. Branton feels, and as a bookkeeper I agree, that $200 is too large an amount to charge off to "Miscellaneous."

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Joan Levine
Fiscal Assistant

May 19, 1964

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

For some time, I have shared with you the concern over the dearth of non-statistical reporting on NAACP projects financed by the Voter Education Project. Some time ago, you indicated that many of your project directors could not prepare the type of report I requested. At that time, you indicated essays were being prepared by personnel in the various projects. We were promised copies of these, but we never received them. It is tragic that the files of our most active participating agency are so void of narrative reports.

Since Miss Hayes and Mr. Love engage in study prior to going into a community (as reflected by the few recent reports from them), could they prepare the report if project personnel is unable to do so? I am enclosing the suggested outline for reporting. I hope you realize the seriousness of this matter and will give it your immediate attention.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

Encls.

MEMORANDUM May 27, 1964

TO: Wiley A. Brenton
FROM: Jean Levine
RE: Geographic Breakdown of NAACP Reporting

The subject breakdown, as you requested, is attached. I have brokkn these figures down into two reports. The first shows the NAACP expenditures reported by city and state, the second shows only these expenditures by state.

These figures represent reporting from Mr. Patton's office since January 1, 1964, only. I felt that picking up figures prior to that date would result in confusion since that would be about (1/1/64) when his reporting would have begun under the new financial reporting system.

The figures pencilled in in red on these reports represent the allocations made for these particular areas in order for you to have some point of departure for comparison.

I feel that I must call your attention to the fact that Mr. McClain in the national office is falling down badly again and we are not getting vouchers from him to indicate when he is sending money to Mr. Patton (or anyone else) and in what amounts. As I pointed out several months ago to you and to Mr. McClain, accurate accounting of NAACP depends desperately on his cooperation. The figures will be meaningless at the end of VEP if we do not get the data we need from NAACP national office.

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5/27/64

NAACP EXPENDITURES
BY CITY AND STATE
REPORTED SINCE JANUARY 1, 1964

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach

Adv. Prom. & Print.	$ 30.39	
Fix. & Equip.	12.36	
Office Rent	75.00	
Salaries	380.00	
Tel. & Tel.	21.99	
Tran. & Trav.	340.30	
Utilities	5.09	
TOTAL		$ 865.13

Jacksonville

Adv. Prom. & Print.	$ 00.00	
Office Rent	65.00	
Salaries	304.83	
Tran. & Trav.	75.00	
TOTAL		444.83

Orlando

Salaries	$275.00	
Tel. & Tel.	15.22	
Tran. & Tav.	47.10	
TOTAL		337.32

St. Petersburg

	$$	
Tran. & Tav.	$ 23.00	23.00

Tampa

Office Rent	$ 65.00	
Salaries	225.00	
TOTAL		290.00

Winterhaven

Adv. Print. &Prom.	$ 27.50	
Salaries	261.64	
Tran. & Trav.	209.80	
Utilities	28.36	
TOTAL		327.30

Unspecified Florida

Adv. Print. & Prom.	$ 27.00	
Office Rent	150.00	
Salaries	850.00	

FLORIDA (cont'd)

Unspecified Florida (cont'd)

Tel. & Tel.	$150.00		
Tran. & Trav.	61.16		
Utilities	6.60		
TOTAL		$1264.76	
TOTAL FLORIDA			$3732.34

GEORGIA

Athens

Salaries	$300.00	
Trav. & Tran.	135.00	
TOTAL		$ 435.00

Augusta

Salaries	$605.00	
Trav. & Tran.	112.41	
TOTAL		717.41

Brunswick

Adv. Print. & Prom.	$ 10.30	
Office Rent	20.00	
Salaries	310.00	
Tran. & Trav.	160.00	
TOTAL		500.30

Decatur

Salaries	$ 472.50	
Tel. & Tel.	34.71	
Tran. & Trav.	206.03	
TOTAL		713.24

Fort Valley

Salaries	$ 240.00	
Tran. & Trav.	75.00	
TOTAL		315.00

Rome

Salaries	$ 435.00	
Tel. & Tel.	21.31	
Tran. & Trav.	260.85	
TOTAL		717.16

GEORGIA (cont'd)

Unspecified Georgia

Office Rent	$ 30.00		
Salaries	50.00		
Tel. & Tel.	30.00		
Utilities	25.00		
TOTAL		$ 155.00	
TOTAL GEORGIA			$3353.11

LOUISIANA

Lake Charles

Adv. Prom. & Print.	$ 00.00		
Salaries	70.00		
Tran. & Trav.	200.00		
TOTAL LOUISIANA			$ 270.00

MISSISSIPPI

Jackson

Office Rent	$ 50.00		
Salaries	790.00		
Trav. & Tran.	50.00		
TOTAL		$ 890.00	

Unspecified Mississippi

Salaries	$ 215.00		
Tel. & Tel.	5.00		
Tran. & Trav.	25.00		
TOTAL		$ 245.00	
TOTAL MISSISSIPPI			$1135.00

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville

Salaries	$ 140.00		
Tran. & Trav.	290.00		
TOTAL		$ 430.00	

Unspecified So. Car.

Salaries	$ 485.00		
Tran. & Trav.	5.00		
TOTAL		$ 490.00	

TOTAL SOUTH CAROLINA			$ 920.00
TENNESSEE			
Brownsville			
Salaries	$ 190.00		
Tran. & Trav.	10.00		
TOTAL		$ 200.00	
Chattanooga			
Salaries	$ 340.00		
Trav. & Tran.	100.00		
TOTAL		$ 440.00	
Clarksville			
Salaries		56.03	
Columbia			
Tran. & Trav.		48.00	
Humboldt			
Salaries	$ 125.00		
Tran. & Trav.	151.89		
TOTAL		$ 276.89	
Jackson			
Salaries	$ 150.00		
Tel. & Tel.	38.06		
Tran. & Trav.	100.00		
TOTAL		$ 288.06	
Knoxville			
Adv. Print. & Prom.	$ 9.20		
Salaries	560.00		
Tran. & Trav.	305.00		
TOTAL		$ 874.20	
Memphis			
Salaries		147.00	
TOTAL TENNESSEE			$2330.18
TEXAS			
Adv. Print. & Prom.	$ 334.22		

TEXAS (cont'd)

Postage	$ 15.20		
Salaries	900.00		
Tel. & Tel.	6.64		
Tran. & Trav.	57.48		
TOTAL		$1313.54	
TOTAL TEXAS			$1313.54

ADMINISTRATION OF MEMPHIS OFFICE

Adv. Print. &Prom.	$917.33	
Fix. & Equip.	274.32	
Office Supplies	236.14	
Postage	414.98	
Salaries	893.50	
Tel. & Tel.	913.03	
Tran. & Trav.	2178.78	
Utilities	6.89	
Miscellaneous	.38	
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION MEMPHIS OFFICE		$5835.55

TOTAL NAACP FINANCIAL REPORTING SINCE 1/1/64 $19,089.7

NAACP EXPENDITURES
BY STATE
REPORTED SINCE JANUARY 1, 1964

FLORIDA

Advert. Print. & Prom.	$ 84.89	
Fix. & Equip.	12.36	
Office Rent	355.00	
Salaries	2296.47	
Tel. & Tel.	187.21	
Tran. & Trav.	756.36	
Utilities	40.05	
TOTAL FLORIDA		$3732.34

GEORGIA

Adv. Print. & Prom.	$ 10.30	
Office Rent	50.00	
Salaries	2412.50	
Tel. & Tel.	106.02	
Tran. & Trav.	949.29	
Utilities	25.00	
TOTAL GEORGIA		3553.11

LOUISIANA

Salaries	$ 70.00	
Tran. & Trav.	200.00	
TOTAL LOUISIANA		270.00

MISSISSIPPI

Office Rent	$ 30.00	
Salaries	1005.00	
Tel. & Tel.	5.00	
Tran. & Trav.	75.00	
TOTAL MISSISSIPPI		1135.00

SOUTH CAROLINA

Salaries	$ 625.00	
Tran. & Trav.	295.00	
TOTAL SOUTH CAROLINA		$20.00

TENNESSEE

Adv. Print. & Prom.	$ 9.20	
Salaries	1369.80	

NAACP GEOGRAPHIC BREAKDOWN
BY STATE
3/27/64
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TENNESSEE (cont'd)

Tel. & Tel.	$ 38.06	
Tran. & Trav.	714.82	
TOTAL TENNESSEE		$2330.18

TEXAS

Adv. Prom. & Print.	$ 334.22	
Postage	15.20	
Salaries	900.00	
Tel. & Tel.	6.64	
Tran. & Trav.	57.48	
TOTAL TEXAS		$1313.54

MEMPHIS OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

Adv. Prom. & Print.	$ 917.33	
Fix. & Equip.	274.52	
Office Supplies	236.14	
Postage	414.98	
Salaries	893.50	
Tel. & Tel.	913.03	
Tran. & Trav.	2178.78	
Utilities	6.89	
Miscellaneous	.38	
TOTAL MEMPHIS OFFICE ADMINISTRATION		$6835.55

TOTAL NAACP FINANCIAL REPORTING SINCE 1/1/64 $18,089.72

June 16, 1964

Mr. Richard McClain
Chief Accountant
NAACP
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, New York

Dear Mr. McClain:

Your voucher of May 5, 1964, shows a check to NAACP against your VEP account in the amount of $3,994.81, and includes reimbursement of salary to John Edwards in the amount of $720. This reimbursement for John Edwards was improper, and we cannot approve this portion of your statement. Mr. Edwards is apparently working in North Carolina where we have no NAACP programs other than those receiving grants direct from VEP. In addition to this, we get no field reports from Mr. Edwards and cannot, in good faith, approve his salary from VEP funds. Will you therefore make a deposit to the VEP account for the amount of Mr. Edward's salary, and appropriate Social Security and unemployment insurance benefits, and advise us when this has been done?

I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I have just written to Mr. Patton regarding the matter of salaries for Helen Hayes, Lurline Crawford, and Hugh T. Love. In addition to the grants which VEP is making to NAACP, we will reimburse you for the salaries of these three persons for the period June 1 through September 30, 1964, provided these persons are employed in full-time approved VEP activities, and their salaries are commensurate with the salary scale they have heretofore been paid. Your money will be sent to you in a separate grant upon receipt of a statement of the amount to NAACP, and at such transferrals as you may desire.

Because of this special grant which we are now approving for salaries, we are requesting NAACP to pay all of the travel expenses for these workers from funds other than those coming

from VEP. We are advising Mr. Patton that he is to no longer pay any travel expenses for his employees out of VEP funds, and I am asking both Mr. Patton and you to write me immediately of your understanding of this arrangement.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

cc: Mr. W. C. Patton
Dr. John Morsell

memo from w. c. patton

June 17, 1964

To: Mr. Wiley Branton

Enclosed please find newspaper clippings, photostatic copies of newspaper clippings and pictures in regard to various campaigns.

In photograph file

Information about the pictures can be found on the back of each one.

PAY-POLL-TAX DRIVE SLATED BY N.A.A.C.P.

A door - to - door "twilight march" will be staged Jan. 24 by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in a drive to spur payment of poll taxes, local leaders announced Wednesday night.

The march was announced at a meeting at local NAACP headquarters, 704½ N. New Braunfels Ave., which featured a speech by W. C. Patton of Memphis, Tenn., national director of voter registration for the NAACP. Patton is on a tour of Texas, and goes to El Paso Thursday.

A spokesman said the local group hoped to have 50 or more persons taking part in the poll tax march, from among NAACP members in youth, young adult and adult divisions.

Prizes will be awarded to NAACP deputies who write 750 or more poll taxes, and plaques will be awarded to leading poll tax deputies by the national organization at a meeting later this year.

NAACP Launches Voter Campaign

A voter registration campaign has been launched by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People here.

Nine registration stations have been established, an NAACP spokesman said, and are manned by 18 deputies.

A door-to-door campaign has been scheduled for Monday, with a Citizenship Day slated Sunday in local churches.

The spokesman said anyone who wants a deputy to come by their home can call the NAACP office, CA3-7727, or Bessie Haywood, CA4-7806.

No-Poll-Tax Cuts Vote in Half

AUSTIN —(AP)— Texans who don't pay their poll tax will have only half a vote in the crucial 1964 elections, Gov. John Connally said Tuesday.

"This is hardly enough, considering the number of important state and local officers to be elected," the governor said in a statement.

NAACP Meeting

BY GEORGIA NAACP LEADER

Voter Registration Drive Support Urged

St. Petersburg Negroes were urged Sunday to solidify their support behind the local youth council to register area Negroes as voters.

Tracing the suffering of Negroes prior to and since the Emancipation Proclamation 100 years ago, Vernon E. Jordan of Atlanta declared that Negroes must press for political power to counteract the evils of race discrimination.

—Staff Photo by Alan Satterwhite

NAACP LEADER

. . . Vernon Jordan, right, of Atlanta, discusses voter registration drive with Mamie Brown.

The Georgia field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was keynote speaker Sunday at the kickoff program for a mammoth voter registration drive under sponsorship of the St. Petersburg Youth Council. Using "100 Years — Now What?" as his subject, he quoted from Paul's letters to the church:

"**FORGETTING** those things which are behind and looking forward to those things which are before, I press toward the mark."

He said when Negroes register in large numbers and begin voting together in large numbers they will change the social evils of segregation. He cited Atlanta's election of a Negro state senator and the desegregation that came as a result of the election of State Sen. Leroy Johnson to the Georgia legislature.

The progress toward full "freedom" has been a rocky road for the Negro, he said. He traced the legal progress that ended in the Supreme Court Decision outlawing segregation in public schools.

"We should, in his centennial year," Jordan declared, "review the history of the American Negro; the transporting of thousands of bewildered men, women and children from Africa, slavery, the Civil War, the signing of the Emancipation and the Hayes-Tildon Act of 1876."

"**WE SHOULD** review, as well, what historians describe as the 'crude period in American history,' the years from 1900 to 1915 when persecution of Negroes flared in the north as well as in the deep south."

"We should also review events of the late 1930's — lynchings, race riots. etc. — which led to the organization of the NAACP," Jordan suggested.

"The picture, however," Jordan continued, "is not altogether dark. There has been some progress: elimination of the 'white rimaries,' and elimination of barriers to first class citizenship in various other areas."

"But," he added, "segregation is still considered America's unfinished business. Negroes have been free in this country for 100 years but segregation is still with us."

"Show me a place where there are whites and Negroes, and I will show you segregation, discrimination and prejudice. Even in Florida where conditions are far better than in Mississippi, there is much to be done to get rid of the evil. And the way to do it is with the ballot."

THE YOUTH Council, which opened a 22nd Street office here recently, sponsored the public program as kickoff event for a six-week voter registration drive to be conducted under the supervision of their adviser, Mrs. Elenora Adams.

The council's immediate goal is to register 2,000 persons.

Hatcher Visits Voter Drive Headquarters

Andrew Hatcher, associate press secretary to President Kennedy, visited the office of the St. Petersburg Crusade for Voter Registration during his whirlwind trip Wednesday to the Suncoast.

Hatcher, who along with Press Secretary Pierre Sallinger is among those closest to the President, came here to address the annual dinner meeting of the Tampa Urban League.

The visit in St. Petersburg was his first. He congratulated workers in the youth-led voter registration drive here and visited Moonlight Cafe because he had been told that the cafe's owner was feeding without charge students who come directly from school to work in the voter registration drive.

Meanwhile, efforts to promote the drive were continuing yesterday. Mrs. Samuel Adams announced that arrangements have been made for teen-agers to make two-minute talks in various churches Sunday on behalf of the drive to register voters. Other churches who desire a speaker may obtain one by telephoning the Crusade for Voter Registration Office at 862-3422.

Among those who will speak Sunday and the churches where they will be heard are:

Garland Gilbert, **Bethel AME;** Vienda Rae Johnson, **Unity Temple of Truth;** Joseph Lampkins, **Mt. Zion Progressive Baptist;** Gloria Hooks, **Church of God in Christ,** Second Avenue and 10th Street North; Vivian Archer, **Stuart Memorial CME;** Verdell Haile, **Trinity Presbyterian;** Patricia Warren, **Travelers Rest Missionary Baptist;** Sandra Richards, **New Hope Missionary Baptist;** Cornell Gordon, **First Baptist Institutional;** Alice Byrd, **Galilee Missionary Baptist;** Willie James Godwin, **Friendship Missionary Baptist;** Alma Cabarrish, **First Mt. Zion Baptist;** Velma Robinson, **Second Bethel Baptist;** Eli Williams, **Mt. Zion AME;** Lavenia Hamlet, **Queen Street Church of Christ,** Francia Clark, **Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist,** and Alicia Coar, **St. Mark Missionary Baptist.**

'Crusade for Votes' For Federal Election Goes On

The Crusade for Voters projected by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is beginning another week of intensive effort. Citizens desiring to register to vote in the presidential election may do so with persons, and at stations, listed below.

The NAACP deputies and stations are Mrs. Jimmy Deckard, 122 Rex, TAylor 4-3798; Mrs. E. B. Walker, 302 Sterling, EDison 3-4564; Laurella Love, 1430 Montana, CApitol 7-4904; Mrs. Alice Marshall, 326 Illg, WAlnut 2-0138; Mrs. Georgia McKinney, 818 Gulf, CApitol 6-3844; Mrs. P. L. Wright, 433 Dora, PErshing 2-7672; Mrs. Eugenia Robinson, 909 North Hackberry, CApitol 7-9907.

James Fanner, 3331 Willow Wood, CApitol 5-1063; K. W. Houston, 532 South Cherry, LEhigh 3-8786; Rev. Emerson Marcee, 134 "G," LEhigh 4-7319; Bow's Food store, 1630 East Houston, CApitol 7-0061; Cameo theatre, 619 East Commerce, CApitol 3-5810; Carter-Taylor Mortuary, 601 Centre, CApitol 7-7311.

Chet's Supermarket, 401 Spriggsdale, CApitol 5-7732; Diamond pharmacy, 902 Nolan, CApitol 7-9241; Hicks Beauty school, 328 South Pine, CApitol 3-0916; Jerry's Barber shop, 2802 Nebraska, EDison 3-0562; Laura Fanner's Beauty shop, 1217½ Centre, CApitol 4-7179; Lovelace supermarket, 2022 Rigsby, EDison 3-5101.

NAACP office, 704½ North New Braunfels, CApitol 3-7727; St. Philip's college, 2111 Nevada, LEhigh 4-8824; Sutton and Sutton Funeral home, 430 North Cherry, CApitol 6-7283; Taylor's Barber shop, 912 East Commerce, CApitol 3-0216; U-Tote-M grocers, 127 Acme road, GEneral 2-9665; and Yates Service station, 627 North New Braunfels, CApitol 3-0628.

Deputies will be stationed at stores and drug stores on week end, including Don's and Ben's, 325 North New Braunfels avenue.

OTHER BENEFITS VOLUNTEERED

Vote Crusaders To Dine Free During Drive

By SAM ADAMS
Of The Times Staff

Students who come directly from school to work in a communitywide canvass in connection with the voter registration effort of St. Petersburg Youth Council will be given free meals by Moonlight Cafe, it was disclosed yesterday.

Prior to yesterday, an average of about 25 youths had been working each evening after school without food in an effort to register at least 2,000 persons. The Crusade for Voter Registration began 11 days ago and will continue until the end of May.

Mrs. Samuel (Elenora) Adams, director of the youth-led campaign, said veteran vote crusader J. P. Moses, bail bondsman and owner of J. P.'s Cleaners, volunteered to solicit food for the youths so they would not have to interrupt their efforts to go home to eat. Moses also recruited several automobile owners who volunteer to transport prospective voters to the registration office, and he donated $10 to help pay for gasoline, Mrs. Adams said.

MOONLIGHT Cafe owner Otis Ishmel, whose business is at 659 22nd St. S., across the street from the voter crusade headquarters, confirmed that he had agreed to serve food free to the registration workers for an indefinite period.

Others volunteering were:

Mrs. Peggy Peterman, who began work in her own home to prepare a list of telephone numbers of unregistered adults; James Gibson of 2150 Sixth Ave. S., Rogers Bentley of 805 25th St. S., and Mrs. Bessie Wynn of 1051 Second Ave. N., who offered to transport unregistered persons to the downtown registration office.

Robert Creal, owner of Creal Funeral Home, also volunteered to provide transportation.

MEANWHILE, youth workers in the campaign are preparing more two-minute speeches that they plan to give at the various churches in the city Sunday morning. They gave similar speeches March 21 as they were launching the six-week voters drive. The Rev. Reese S. Brown, president of the Holiness Ministers Fellowship, said he would would make a plea for the support of members of his organization today and tonight during the final services of the monthly meetings of Holiness ministers at Fire Baptized Holiness Church. The meetings began Monday.

WHEN THE YOUTHS tallied their contacts last Saturday, they had talked to more than 1,000 prospective new voters, according to Youth Council President Garland Gilbert. Gilbert, Verdelle Haile, Harvey Hammond and Joseph Lampkin — all gave up their part-time jobs to work with the voter drive. Each is an official of the St. Petersburg Youth Council.

Persons who wish to reach the office to engage transportation to the registration office or who wish to report they have registered on their own may telephone 862-3422.

St. Petersburg Times, Friday, April 26, 1963

Big Voter Drive Begins To Roll

The biggest voter registration drive ever to hit the St. Petersburg Negro community appeared to be in the making this week as members of the St. Petersburg Youth Council knocked on hundreds of doors to offer free transportation to the downtown county registration office.

Despite encountering a rash of door slamming, vulgar language and excuses in several slum areas, the youth are continuing their effort to increase the number of registered Negroes from the 4,800 that were on the books prior to their compaign to at least 7,000, according to Mrs. Samuel (Elenora) Adams, director of the youth crusade.

The intensive six-week voters drive was launched Sunday at a public mass meeting keynoted by Vernon E. Jordan, Georgia NAACP field secretary. The St. Petersburg Youth Council received the official backing and financial support of W. C. Patton of Memphis, coordinator of the Voter Registration Project of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

THE SYSTEMATIC house-to-house canvassing which began Monday already has contacted some 1,000 adult residents, about 600 of whom were not registered. St. Petersburg's Negro population is estimated at 30,000. No figures were available on the number eligible to become voters.

A telephone was installed Wednesday in the Crusade for Voter Registration Office opened last week at 647 22nd Street S. Mrs. Adams said persons who register on their own are being urged to telephone the office at 867-3422 to report the number on their registration card so that records may be kept of the campaign's effectiveness.

She said many persons who asked that they be transported to the registration office either were not ready at the appointed time or changed their minds without notifying drivers in advance, causing much lost motion. "And a few persons were missed because we did not have cars available at the time needed," she said. "But our success has been tremendous despite all this," she added.

YOUTH COUNCIL officials Garland Gilbert, Verdelle Haile, Harvey Hammond and Joseph Lampkin have quit their part-time jobs so that they will be free to work with the voter crusade. Mrs. Minnie Johnson has registered as an adult volunteer so she will be on hand to help her teen-age daughter.

Other volunteer help has come from Chester James Sr., former winner of the Ambassador Club award for civic work; insurance executives F. A. Dunn and E. M. Cobb, cab owner Samuel Howell, Bay Pines Hospital employe Richard Dawson and white volunteer Robert Goodbread. They either have made cars available or have driven people to the polls, Mrs. Adams said. James has done the bulk of the work of transporting prospective voters.

SHE ISSUED a plea for presidents of clubs and other organizations to poll their memberships and report whether all members are registered as voters. "Club groups or individuals also may want to serve refreshments to the youths," she added, "because some of them come here directly from school and do not have an opportunity to get their evening meal prior to starting their canvass."

The vote crusaders will continue their campaign for at least another five weeks.

—Staff Photo

NEGRO VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE OPENS

. . . in St. Petersburg and brings flurry of activity to Supervisor of Registration Wilda Cook's office.

TO MORE THAN 7,100

Drive Swells Ranks Of Negro Voters

A voter registration drive spearheaded by the St. Petersburg Youth Council had the earmarks yesterday of becoming the biggest ever conducted in the Negro community, as the number registered during two weeks of canvassing swelled above 300.

A rush on the St. Petersburg voter registration office just prior to 5 p.m. Thursday — a day many domestic workers take off from their jobs — kept aides of Registration Supervisor Wilda Cook working past the normal closing hour. The number of registered Negroes increased to more than 7,100, including more than 5,000 St. Petersburg residents.

HERMAN WATJEN of the Clearwater registration office said about 302 Negroes have been registered during the campaign. The party breakdown on those who registered prior to yesterday is 244 Democrats, 33 Republicans and 5 Independents. Party affiliation of about 20 persons who registered yesterday was unavailable.

The Crusade for Voter Registration drive was launched less than two weeks ago with Youth Council members working under the direction of their adviser, Mrs. Samuel Adams. She said more than 1,500 persons have been reached during 11 days of house-to-house canvassing by teen-agers. Less than half of those reached already were registered, she said.

MRS. ADAMS said all but 62 of the unregistered persons said they would register. Those refusing gave such reasons as fear of economic reprisals, religious beliefs, hopelessness and apathy. One declared it un-Christian to vote.

Mrs. Adams said the more than 800 persons who indicated a desire to register are unable to do so immediately because most of them go to work before the registration office opens and return home after it closes.

The teen-agers have set up offices in the 600 block of 22nd Street South and are offering free transportation to the registration office, if those desiring it call 362-3422. The six-week drive will continue through May.

August 17, 1964

MEMORANDUM

To: Wiley A. Branton

From: Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.

Re: Memphis, Tennessee

I was in Memphis, Tennessee, on the day of the Democratic primary, August 6, and the day after for a couple of hours each day. I spent that time in and around the Shelby County Democratic Club headquarters, and talked with Mrs. Maxine Smith, executive secretary of NAACP; Russell Sugarman, Esq.; Earl Davis, COPE; A. W. Willis, Esq; Mr. W. C. Patton's secretary, and several poll watchers and youth campaign workers.

In preparation for the election, there were numerous meetings with candidates. Earl Davis said that for three days, prior to the election, they had 19 telephones operating with persons calling registered voters in order to get out a big vote. The calls were made from lists of registered voters on a precinct basis. Davis had been working there for a week or so primarily, I think, in the interest of Ross Bass, senatorial candidate opposing Governor Clement. Davis' efforts, however, were beneficial to the entire Negro community in terms of getting out a big Negro vote, and electing candidates favorable to the Negro.

When I arrived at the headquarters at 6 p. m., an hour before the polls closed, several people were on the phones calling voters urging them to get out and vote. There was some concern on election day that the vote was light or not as heavy as desired by the leaders. On the basis of reports from poll watchers, the leaders predicted about a 49% turn out. They thought at the time that said turn out would not be sufficient to elect the Negro candidates. The Negro candidates were:

Jesse Turner, NAACP proxy - Constitutional convention
A. W. Willis, Atty. - State representative
Russell Sugarman, Atty. - State Senator
Charles E. Ware, Businessman - Constable, District 2

When I returned to Memphis the next day, the leaders were delirously happy and hoarse as a result of the election returns. The returns were not complete, but the winners were clearly determined except in the Sugarman race. Turner was leading in his race with a total vote of approximately 22,000. Willis led with about 24,000. Sugarman polled

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nearly 30,000 votes, but was trailing by a very slim margin with three precincts to be counted. Ware's victory was assured, but I have no figures on the votes cast for him.

The jubilation at the Shelby County headquarters stemmed from more than the apparent success of the Negro candidates. More important to the Negro community statewide was the sound defeat of Gov. Clement by Rep. Ross Bass in the U. S. Senate race. This victory was especially important to the Memphis people because of their strength in the Tennessee voters Council which had endorsed Bass, despite some opposition among other Negro leaders. In addition to the Bass victory, there was great elation over the defeat of Cliff Davis, Congressman for 25 years or so, by George W. Grider, who had the backing of the Negro community. Davis was quoted in the Press-Scimitar as he watched the votes come in, saying, "The Negroes are clobbering me." W. N. Morris, candidate for sheriff, was successful and had the endorsement and backing of the Negro community. Practically all of the candidates endorsed by the Shelby County Democratic Club were victorious.

The success of the Memphis election may be attributed to the tremendous organization, hard work, and interest of the NAACP branch. For the most part, the same persons active with the NAACP voter registration and the desegregation process in Memphis were hard at work during this campaign.

As an example, 50 or more of the youth council's group worked from sun-up till sun down on election day in an intensive get-out-the-vote campaign. Their enthusiasm was high, and their motives sincere, for they worked without pay. The headquarters was so organized that at certain hours of the day, there was a report as to how many people in a given precinct had voted. Poll watchers were on full time duty, automobiles, driven by doctors, lawyers, and other Indian chiefs, were available to get the people to the polls. There was organization and interest such that I've never witnessed anywhere in the Negro Community.

Attached is a sample ballot distributed by the Shelby County Democratic Club with their candidate preferences.

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Attachment (on NAACP research narrative file copy)

SAMPLE BALLOT

The Shelby County Democratic Club Ticket

RUSSELL SUGARMON, JR., Chairman A. W. WILLIS, JR., Vice-Chairman
JESSE TURNER and CHARLES WARE, Co-ordinators

We Must Elect These Candidates To

Stop Senator Goldwater

THE FREEDOM SEVEN

Morris Ware Turner Bass Grider Sugarmon Willis

GENERAL ELECTION

OFFICE	CANDIDATE	NUMBER
Sheriff	William N. (Bill) Morris	13
Constable, District 2	Charles E. Ware*	28
Constitutional Convention	Jesse H. Turner	41

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

United States Senate	Ross Bass	82
United States Representative	George W. Grider	86
State Senator	Russell Sugarmon	96
State Representative	A. W. Willis	108

*On Machines South of Poplar Avenue ONLY

Please Vote This Entire Ticket

FULL SLATE OF CANDIDATES ENDORSED BY THE SHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

GENERAL ELECTION

OFFICE	CANDIDATE	NUMBER
Sheriff	WILLIAM N. (BILL) MORRIS	13
County Tax Assessor	BOB HAWKS	16
General Sessions Court Clerk	MRS. CLAIBORNE (ONIE) HALL	19
Constable, District 2	CHARLES E. WARE*	28
Constitutional Convention	JESSE H. TURNER	41
Constitutional Convention	WILLIAM M. MORROW	45
Constitutional Convention	JOHN W. SPENCE	49
Constitutional Convention	MRS. ANNE W. SHAFER	53
Constitutional Convention	CHARLES EDWARD POOL	59
Constitutional Convention	E. GARY MAPLES	67
Constitutional Convention	J. A. McDANIEL	75

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

United States Senate	ROSS BASS	82
United States Representative	GEORGE W. GRIDER	86
Public Service Commissioner	Z. D. ATKINS	88
Public Service Commissioner	JERRE JORDAN	92
State Senator	R. B. SUGARMON, JR.	96
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GENERAL ELECTION

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Constable, District 2	Charles E. Ware*	28
Constitutional Convention	Jesse H. Turner	41

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

United States Senate	Ross Bass	82
United States Representative	George W. Grider	86
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Please Vote This Entire Ticket

FULL SLATE OF CANDIDATES ENDORSED BY THE SHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

GENERAL ELECTION

OFFICE	CANDIDATE	NUMBER
Sheriff	WILLIAM N. (BILL) MORRIS	13
County Tax Assessor	BOB HAWKS	16
General Sessions Court Clerk	MRS. CLAIBORNE (ONIE) HALL	19
Constable, District 2	CHARLES E. WARE*	28
Constitutional Convention	JESSE H. TURNER	41
Constitutional Convention	WILLIAM M. MORROW	45
Constitutional Convention	JOHN W. SPENCE	49
Constitutional Convention	MRS. ANNE W. SHAFER	53
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Stop Goldwater

KNOW YOUR LEADERS **VOTE THIS BALLOT**

SHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

8-29-64

August 19, 1964

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Patton:

We have received the invoice for the printing of your new checks in the following amount:

1000 voucher checks	$56.90
Sales Tax	1.71
TOTAL	$58.61

Kindly reimburse the Voter Education Project in this amount. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Rec'd 8/23/64

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

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~~9-19-64~~
10-17-64 ~~9-26-64~~

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

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Please direct reply to:
W. C. Patton, Associate Director
Registration & Voting
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tennessee
525-6057
527-8264

Financial

SEP 3 1964

September 1, 1964

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Wiley Branton

FROM: Mr. W. C. Patton

received 9/2/64

Under seperate cover, I am sending the canceled checks for the following months:

May - June	1962
August	1962
August - September	1962
October - November	1962
December - January	1962-63
February	1963
March	1963
April	1963
April - May	1963
June	1963
July	1963
August	1963
September	1963
October	1963
November	1963
December	1963

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Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA / TELEPHONE 525-0595

Wiley A. Branton, Project Director

August 28, 1964

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

We wish to conduct a total audit at this time of your VEP account, and request that you mail to us all cancelled checks and bank statements on your special VEP account, dating from the time your account was first opened through July 31, 1964. As soon as these have been audited, then they will be returned to you.

Your check No. 0877 dated July 22, 1964, and made payable to Just Right printers in the amount of $172.60 needs to be supported by a sample of the printed material. Will you please send this to us at once?

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

FINANCIAL COPY

~~9-5-64~~
9-12-64
(WAB?)

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WAB:js

MEMORANDUM September 3, 1964

TO: Wiley A. Branton
FROM: Jean Levine
RE: Geographic expenditures of NAACP (3/2/64-8/25/64)

This is the information you requested last week which I reported to you over the telephone. So that you will have this breakdown in the NAACP file I am reporting to you in this manner. This refers, of course, only to Mr. Patton's territory.

Administrative Expenses (Memphis office)

Adv. Prom. & Print.	$ 376.83	
Fin. & Equip.	98.59	
Rent for meeting space	6.00	
Office Supplies	165.17	
Postage	180.29	
Salaries	572.35	
Tel. & Tel.	371.23	
Trav. & Trans.	626.92	
Total		$2,397.40

Florida:

Adv. Prom. & Print.	$ 5.00	
Office Rent	150.00	
Salaries	280.00	
Tel. & Tel.	13.17	
Trav. & Trans.	1,052.10	
Total		1,500.27

Georgia:

Adv. Prom. & Print.	$ 135.50	
Salaries	615.00	
Trav. & Trans.	543.00	
Total		1,293.50

Louisiana:

Office Rent	$ 50.00	
Salaries	370.00	
Trav. & Trans.	300.00	
Total		720.00

Tennessee:

Salaries	$1,323.00	
Trav. & Trans.	373.01	
Adv. Prom. & Print.	163.36	
Office Rent	50.00	
Office Supplies	51.56	
Postage	25.00	
Tel. & Tel.	100.00	
Total		2,087.93

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Memo to WAB
NAACP Geographic breakdown of expenditures
September 3, 1964
Page 2

Texas:

Salaries	$ 20.00	
Total		$20.00

TOTAL ACCOUNTING RECEIVED IN THIS PERIOD $8,019.10

Financial

memo from w. c. patton

JLW
WABV

SEP 3 1964

TO: Mr. Wiley Brandon

Attached please find a copy of the material which was printed by Just-Rite Printers.

Please note we had 10,000 copies or these fun in two colors. That accounts for the enormous cost.

VOTE...
and the choice is yours!

DON'T VOTE...
and the choice is theirs!

REGISTER...
or you have no choice!

COUNTY CRUSADE FOR VOTERS
N A A C P SPONSORED

AMERICA NEEDS YOUR VOTE

ONLY QUALIFIED VOTERS ARE CITIZENS

ALL OTHERS ARE SUBJECTS

DON'T BE A SUBJECT, BE A CITIZEN

QUALIFY TO VOTE NOW!

DON'T DELAY - DO IT TODAY

SO YOU CAN EXPRESS YOURSELF ON ISSUES WHICH VITALLY EFFECT YOU, YOUR FAMILY, YOUR LOCAL AND NATIONAL GOVERNMENTS

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The Privilege To Vote Is A RIGHT - Exercise that RIGHT

REGISTER AND VOTE For YOUR FREEDOM

N. A. A. C. P. CRUSADE FOR VOTERS

9-26-64
Recd

September 16, 1964

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando
Memphis 5, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

Your check #1052, written on September 2, to the Johnson Printery in the amount of $13.02 was for printing of 2500 handbills.

We will have to have a sample of this handbill for our files in order to ensure compliance with the regulations affecting our tax exempt status.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

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May 14, 1964

Mr. W. G. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

As you know, our financial reporting requirements are such that we must receive carbon copies of all checks written by the projects even if these checks be voided, cancelled, or unused. Because of this fact, of course, we must keep track of the chronologic order of the check series. On the NAACP account, under your supervision, there are some very early checks for which we have never received the carbons and we feel that we had better bring these to your attention and request these carbons now. The numbers missing are as follows:

0084	0393	0613	0707
0085	0394	0622	0711
0101	0484	0623	0712
0102	0504	0624	0714
0103	0505	0627	0715
0104	0521	0685	0716
0112	0528	0688	0717
0113	0569	0689	0755
0114	0593	0691	0756
0316	0604	0692	0759
0378	0605	0700	0760

May we please have the carbons, at least on the very early numbers missing in the series. We realize that the latest numbers shown above will probably be coming in routinely as other have.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

0929 0930 0931 0933 0934 0936 0937 0938 0947 0953 0956 0957 0958 0959 0960 0961 0962 0963 0964 0965 0966 0967 0968 0969 0970 0971 0973 0974 0975 0976 0977 0980 0981 0785 0786 0922 0923 0924 0926 0927 0928 0916 0917 0918 0919 0920 0921 0909 0910 0911 0914 0915 0903 0901 0905 0907 0908 0895 0896 0899 0891 0902 0877 0879 0881 0882 0883 0792 0802 0818 0830 0835 0850 0806

Memo from . . .

w. c. patton

OCT 20 1964

October 19, 1964

TO: Miss Jean Levine

Enclosed are copies of printed material requested in your letter of October 7.

I am sorry for the delay, but I have been out of the office so much.

I would like to call attention that sometime we have a reprint of some of the same material.

Thanks.

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#1145

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and the choice is yours!

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and the choice is theirs!

REGISTER...
or you have no choice!

COUNTY CRUSADE FOR VOTERS
N A A C P SPONSORED

Check #. 1145

NAACP
VOTE

CRUSADER

REGISTER
TODAY

Check #1145

TO VOTE....IN THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

REGISTER NOW!

N.A.A.C.P. Crusade For Voters

10-17-64

October 7, 1964

Mr. W. C. Patton
Voter Education Fund
234 Herhando
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

Will you kindly supply us with samples of the printed materials for which your check #'s 1082 (Sept. 9) and
OK 1145 (Sept. 21) were paid to the Just-Rite Printers. The first was in the amount of $54.60, and the second in the amount of $169.27. OK

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

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OCT 23 1964

Please direct reply to:
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Registration & Voting
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tennessee
525-6057
527-8264

October 20, 1964

Miss Jean Levine
5 Forsyth Street
Fifth Floor
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Levine:

In reply to your letter of October 15th requesting the amount of check #1062 written to A. L. Moreland, Postmaster, the amount is $25.01

At the time the check was written, we were mailing campaign material to a great many places. The material was not ready for mailing when Mr. Patton left the city so he left a blank check for postage. The check was mistakenly torn from the carbon copies not remembering it was a blank check and filled in at the post office. The amount of the check was posted in the ledger but not added to the carbon copies.

Yours truly,

Lurline Crawford

(Mrs.) Lurline Crawford,
Sec'y to Mr. Patton

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October 15, 1964

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando St.
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

In the last accounting we received from your office your check #1062, written to A.L. Moreland, Postmaster, for postage, did not have an amount in either space where an amount should appear.

Would you please write us telling us how much this check was for. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

Mr. Patton

VOTER REGISTRATION MASS MEETING

Sponsored By

The DeKalb County Citizen's Committee

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Sunday-August 25th - 7:30 P.M.

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At The

THANKFUL BAPTIST CHURCH
427 Atlanta Avenue, Decatur, Ga.

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Rev. Wm. Moseley, Chairman
Miss Laverne Woods, Secretary

Lift Ev'ry Voice And Sing

Lift ev'ry voice and sing
Till earth and heaven ring.
Ring with the harmonies of liberty;
Let our rejoicing rise
High as the list'ning skies,
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.
Sing a song full of the hope that the dark past has
    taught us,
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has
    brought us.
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun,
Let us march on till victory is won.

* * *

God of our weary years,
God of our silent tears,
Thou who has brought us thus far on the way;
Thou who has by Thy might
Led us into the light
Keep us forever in the path, we pray.
Lest our feet stray from the places, our God, where
    we met Thee,
Lest our hearts, drunk with the wine of the world,
    we forget Thee.
Shadowed beneath Thy hand,
May we forever stand.
True to our God
True to our native land.

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P R O G R A M M E

Selection. . . . . America . . . . . Congregation

Scripture . . . . . Rev. A. M. Kendrick

Invocation . . . . . Rev. Roy Moss, Jr.

Selection . . . . . DeKalb County Youth Choir

Welcome . . . . . Rev. Leon Tucker

Solo . . . . . Mrs. Barbara Lester

Reading . . . . . Miss Helen Maddox

Selection . . . . . DeKalb County Youth Choir

Financial Appeal. . . . . .Mr. George Anderson
Bishop W.F. Lucas
Rev. Wm. Moseley

Introduction Of Speaker . . . . . Miss Laverne Woods

Speaker . . . . . Mr. Amos Brown

Solo . . . . . Mr. Wyman Golphin

Presentation . . . . . .

Remarks . . . . . Miss Rosetta Williams

Selection . . . . . Lift Every Voice And Sing

Benediction . . . . . Mr. Amos Brown

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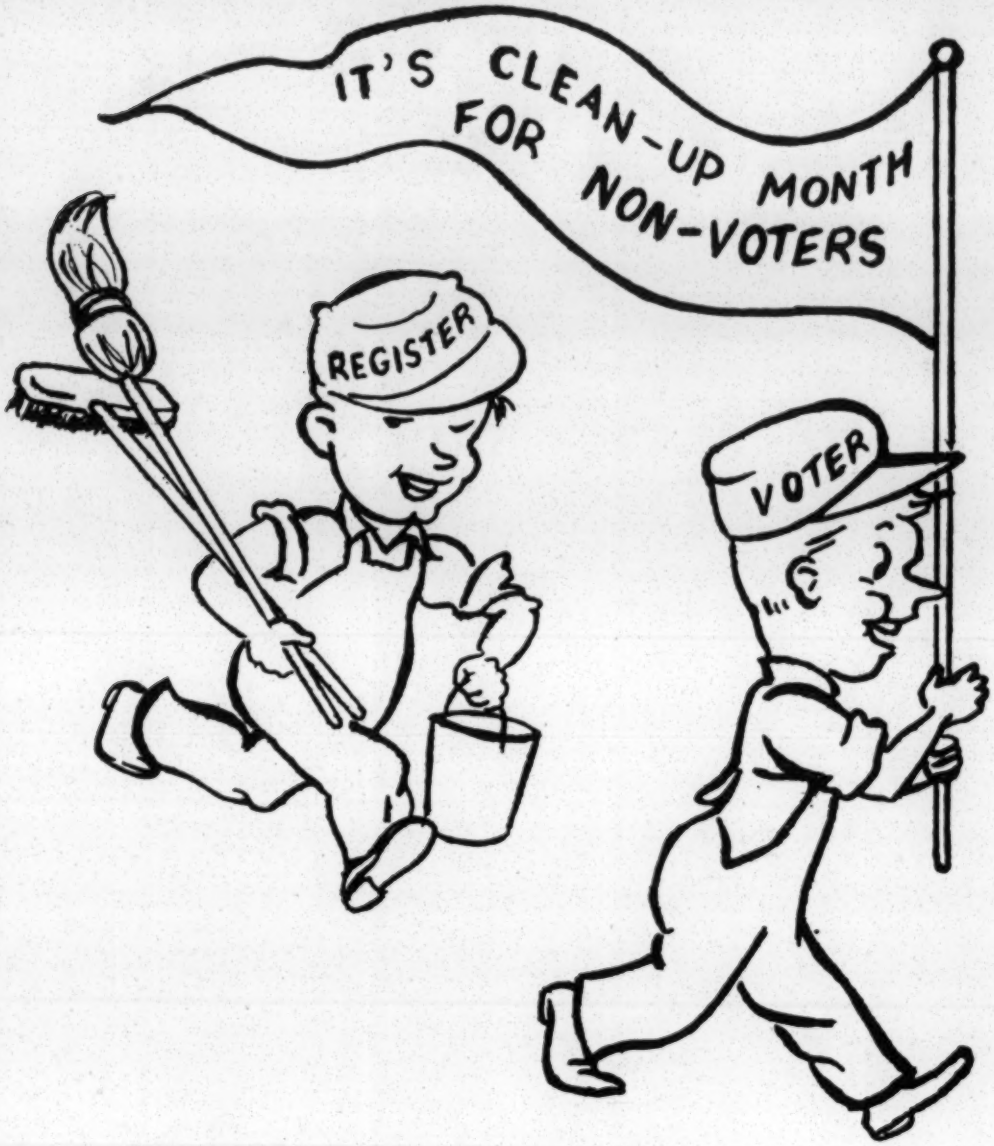
Decatur, Ga.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Come One Come All
TO The
County-Wide Voter-Registration
Mass Meeting!

Sunday Aug. 25th. 7:30 P.M.
At Thankful Baptist Church
427 Atlanta, Ave.

Night Registration Begins Thursday
Sept. 19, Office Open 8: A.M.
until 8: P.M.

REGISTER ..... VOTE



HI NEIGHBOR!! HI NEIGHBOR!!
WE'RE ANDY AND JOSEPHUS BROWN
WE'RE SCOURING OUR TOWN
UP-SIDE DOWN
AND WHEN WE ARE THRU
NON-VOTERS WILL BE FEW
JOIN THE CAMPAIGN FRIEND!!
OR SHAME ON YOU!!

Crusade For Voters

Voter Registration
Mass Meeting
Atty Wyley Brantom
Speaker,

✓Bury Jim Crow
✓End Discrimination

Only you Can Do It At The Polls

Sunday September 8th
3:P.M

Faith Tabernacle Baptist Church
203 Oliver Street
Decatur, Georgia

VEP 3-6

SELECTION----------NATIONAL ANTHEM

INVOCATION----------REV. DUNLAP

SCRIPTURE----------REV. C. GRESHAM

SELECTION----------YOUTH CHOIR

WELCOME----------MRS. CHRISTINE EDWARDS

SOLO----------MISS HELEN MADDOX

READING----------MRS. LUCILE MORRIS

SOLO----------MR. ROBERT HORTON

SELECTION----------YOUTH CHOIR

INTRODUCTION----------ATTORNEY C.H. CLAYTON

SPEAKER----------ATTORNEY WYLER BRATON

SELECTION----------YOUTH CHOIR

FINANCIAL APPEAL*----------BISHOP W.L. MOORE
MR. FRANK STARKS
MR. GEORGE ANDERSON

SELECTION----------YOUTH CHOIR

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS----------MISS ROSETTA WILLIAMS

REMARKS----------REV. WM. MOSELEY

BENEDICTION----------REV. B.W. HARGROVES

VOTER REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN

REGISTER! REGISTER!

WHO: Anyone 18 Years or Over

WHERE: DeKalb Administration Building
430 N. McDonough Street
-For State & County elections.

City Hall: 509 N. McDonough
-For City of Decatur elections.

WHEN: Week-days, Monday through Friday,
8:30 til 5:00 P.M.
Beginning September 16th - Community registration, and open each Thursday night til 8:00 P.M.

BE THE GOOD CITIZENS OF YOUR CITY, COUNTY AND STATE

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS
307 Marshall Street
Decatur, Georgia

NAACP plans broad campaign

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. Greater desegregation of public schools, places of pubpublic accommodation, publicly-financed hospitals and other facilities will be the targets for 1963 for the Virginia NAACP branches.

More than 100 NAACP leaders from throughout the state gathered at the newly desegregated Thomas Jefferson Inn here on Feb. 2 for a one-day planning meeting of the Virginia NAACP State Conference devoted to ways and means of speeding desegregation in the state.

NAACP Special Assistant for Education June Shagaloff charged that "less than token" public school desegregation had taken place in the state in compliance with the 1954 Supreme Court decision. Over 32 NAACP -sponsored school cases are now pending throughout the state.

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THE CONFERENCE hailed the recent far - reaching decision of the U.S. District Court prohibiting any steps "directly or indirectly" to bring about the closing of public schools or the withholding of funds for the operation of any public school.

NAACP church secretary, the Rev. Edward Odom addressed the Planning Conference at luncheon. The conference heard a recorded message from NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins.

The state NAACP chief legal counsel, Samuel W. Tucker of Emporia, said it is time the association placed less emphasis on schools and more on other phases of discrimination.

More than 150 people attended weekend workshops.

Included in the workshops was one on voter registration in which members were urged to enlist youths to accomplish the new plan of action.

CRUSADE FOR VOTERS

(NAACP) BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA

Applicant must correctly answer any four of the following six questions so as to evidence an elemental knowledge of the constitution and government, an attachment thereto, and a simple understanding of the obligations of citizenship under a republican form of government.

1. The Constitution of the United States places the final authority in our Nation in the hands of --

   a. the national courts.
   b. the states.
   c. the people,

2. Limits are placed on the right to vote by the---

   a. National Government
   b. States,
   c. Courts.

3. The powers granted to the National Government in the Constitution are called--

   a. delegated powers,
   b. denied powers,
   c. the final authority.

4. Our towns and cities have delegated authority which they get from the--

   a. States,
   b. Congress,
   c. President,

5. The State Government has the authority to--

   a. admit new states into the union,
   b. set up local governments within the state,
   c. declare war,

6. The chief work of the Congress is to--

   a. make the laws for the nation.
   b. explain the laws.
   c. make treaties.

PART II.

1. The members of the House of Representatives are called--

   a. Judges,
   b. Congressmen,
   c. Senators,

2. The Senators and Congressmen from my state are elected by the--

   a. State Legislature.
   b. Voters.

3. The judges of the National Courts hold office--

   a. for five years,
   b. for life if they obey the laws,
   c. for twenty years.

4. The legislative branch of the State Government--

   a. makes the laws for the state.
   b. tries cases in the courts.
   c. explains the laws.

(OVER)

5. A citizen who desires to vote on election day must, before that date, go before the election officers and--

   a. register
   b. pay all of his bills
   c. have his picture taken

6. T he written statement of the thing for which a political party stands is called the--

   a. ballot,
   b. platform,
   c. candidate.

PART III.

1. Bad government in a democracy is possible if the people--

   a. make wise votes,
   b. forget to vote.
   c. do not stay home.

2. The Articles of Confederation are--

   a. The Constitution we now have.
   b. a plan for State Government,
   c. an early plan of government for the original 13 states.

3. The church we attend is chosen--

   a. by the National Government,
   b. by ourselves.
   c. by the congress,

4. Our Constitution has been changed--

   a. by the President,
   b. by the Congress and the people,
   c. by the Supreme Court,

5. The Seventeenth Admendment states that Senators shall be elected by--

   a. The State Legislature.
   b. the people of the states.
   c. the Congress.

6. Laws for the District of Columbia are made--

   a. by the State of Maryland.
   b. by the Congress.
   c. by the people who live there.

PART IV.

1. T he President of the Senate gets his office--

   a. by the election by the people.
   b. by election by the Senate.
   c. by appointment by the President.

2. The mail carrier is paid by the--

   a. city.
   b. state.
   c. United States Government.

3. Presidential candidates are nominated--

   a. by State Legislatures.
   b. By National Conventions.
   c. by the people.

4. The President is elected --

a. by the Congress.
b. by the direct vote of the people
c. by the people through electors.

5. The President must be at least--

a. twenty-five years old.
b. thirty-years old.
c. thirty-five years old.

6. The President gets his authority to carry out laws--

a. from the Declaration of Independence.
b. from the Constitution.
c. from the Congress.

PART V.

1. The President is elected--

a. for four years.
b. for six years.
c. for life.

2. The general plan of a State Government is given--

a. in the Constitution of the United States.
b. in the laws of the Congress.
c. in its own State Constitution.

3. Most states have a lawmaking body made up--

a. of two houses.
b. of one house.
c. of the governor and the department heads.

4. The system of courts in a state is called--

a. the executive branch of the government.
b. the state judiciary.
c. the Senate

5. The name of our first President was--

a. John Adams
b. George Washington
c. Alexander Hamilton

6. Money is coined by--

a. the states.
b. the people
c. the National Government

PART VI.

1. The Congress cannot regulate commerce

a. between States.
b. with other countries.
c. within a state

2. The Congress cannot establish--

a. churches.
b. courts.
c. banks.

OVER

3. A government in which the people delegate authority to chosen officials is--

a. a totalitarian state.
b. a republic.
c. monarchy.

4. We usually decide public questions in the United States by a vote of the --

a. few
b. majority
c. male citizens

5. The (U.S.) Supreme Court is made up of--

a. 9 Justices.
b. 6 Justices
c. 5 Justices

6. United States judges obtain their offices through --

a. election by the people of their districts.
b. appointments by the President without the approval of the Senate
c. Appointment by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

PART VII.

1. Each state has as many Presidential Electors as it has--

a. Senators.
b. Representatives.
c. Senators and Representatives.

2. The number of Representatives from each state depends upon--

a. the voters.
b. the population.
c. the electors.

3. All bills of revenue (tax) must begin in --

a. the Senate
b. the Supreme Court
c. the House of Representatives

4. It is important for every voter --

a. to vote as others tell him to vote.
b. to vote for the most popular candidate.
c. to vote for the best qualified candidates.

5. In case of impeachment of the President, the officer who would preside at the trial is--

a. the Vice President.
b. the Speaker of the House of Representatives.
c. Chief Justice of the United States.

6. A tax on the money a person receives in payment for his labor, or earning from his property is

a. an income tax.
b. a poll tax.
c. a sale tax.

PART VIII.

1. The tax we pay on our property is --

   a. a business tax.
   b. a property tax.
   c. an inheritance tax.

PREAMBLE

We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and estabilsh this Constitution for the United States of America.

COMPLIMENTARY SAMPLE APPLICATION

Sample Form

Second Ward Voters League

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION FORM

OFFICE OF REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Parish of State of Louisiana

Ward No._____

Prect. No._____

Cert. No._____

I am a citizen of the United States and of the State of Louisiana.

My name is Mr.—Mrs.—Miss _____ I was born in the State (or country) of_____, Parish (or county) of_____, on the_____day of _____, in the year_____. I am now_____years,_____months and_____days of age. I have resided in this State since_____, in this Parish since_____, and in Precinct No._____, in Ward No._____of this Parish continuously since_____. I am not disfranchised by any provisions of the Constitution of this State. The name of the householder at my present address is _____. My occupation is_____My color is_____My sex is_____I am not now registered as a voter in any other Ward or Precinct of this State, except_____ My last registration was in Ward_____ Precinct_____ Parish_____. I am now affiliated with the_____Party.

In each of the following items the applicant shall mark through the word "have" or the words "have not" so that each item will show a true statement about the applicant:

I have (have not) been convicted of a felony without receiving a full pardon and restoration of franchise.

I have (have not) been convicted of more than one misdemeanor and sentenced to a term of ninety (90) days or more in jail for each such conviction, other than traffic and/or game law violations, within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector.

I have (have not) been convicted of any misdemeanor and sentenced to a term of six (6) months or more in jail, other than traffic and/or game law violations, within one year before the date of making this application for registration as an elector.

I have (have not) lived with another in "common law" marriage within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector.

TURN CARD OVER

I have (have not) given birth to an illegitimate child within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector. (The provisions hereof shall not apply to the birth of any illegitimate child conceived as a consequence of rape or forced carnal knowledge.)

I have (have not) acknowledged myself to be the father of an illegitimate child within five years before the date of making this application for registration as an elector. I do hereby solemnly swear or affirm that I will faithfully and fully abide by all the laws of the State of Louisiana, so help me God.

Signature _____

Sworn to and subscribed before me: _____

(Deputy) Registrar

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Date _____ Address _____ Ward No. _____ Prect. No. _____ Cert. No. _____

Date _____ Address _____ Ward No. _____ Prect. No. _____ Cert. No. _____

Date _____ Address _____ Ward No. _____ Prect. No. _____ Cert. No. _____

CHANGE OF NAME

I am now Mr.—Mrs.—Miss _____ Date of change _____

Nature of change _____

REMARKS

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The following information forms no part of the application but is for use of the registration records:

Parish of _____, State of Louisiana. Date _____, 19____.

Address _____. Color of eyes _____.

Mother's first or maiden name _____. Name of employer _____

Property owner _____. Tenant _____. Boarder _____.

SECTION FROM MISSISSIPPI CONSTITUTION

SECTION 14. No person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property except by due process of law.

SECTION 22. No person's life or liberty shall be twice placed in jeopardy for the same offense; but there must be an actual acquittal or conviction on the merits to bar another prosecution.

SECTION 30. There shall be no imprisonment for debt.

SECTION 77. The governor shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancy as may occur in either house of the legislature and the persons thereupon chosen shall hold their seats for the unexpired term.

SECTION 122. The governor shall, from time to time, give the legislature information of the state of the government, and recommend for consideration such measures as may be deemed necessary and expedient.

SECTION 123. The governor shall see that the laws are faithfully executed.

Note: These Sections of the Constitution were mimeographed in large quanities and distributed for study by prospective registrants.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 27 to January 31 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Jno. S. Frink

563 Second Avenue | Daytona Beach | Volusia | Florida

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: February 3, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Volusia

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 247

Number instructed at home 103

Number instructed at clinics 31

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Offices, restaurants, barber shops, etc.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 127

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 85

Number denied registration in this project this week 42

a. Reason for denial Previously registered

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Newspaper, radio, Churches and announcements, etc.

Number refusing to participate 19

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 85

Number of workers in the campaign 44

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 3 to February 7 1964

Person reporting Jno. S. Frink

563 Second Avenue — Street Address
Daytona Beach — City
Volusia — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: February 12, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Volusia

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 326

Number instructed at home 310

Number instructed at clinics 50

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places NAACP Office, Churches Personal contact.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 227

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 204

Number denied registration in this project this week 23

a. Reason for denial Previously registered;

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Newspapers, radio, announcements, letters;

Number refusing to participate 2

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 289

Number of workers in the campaign 49

Remarks

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As predicted last week saw our results greatly increase. Increasing also was community interest.

Our heavily populated area of the city was completely surveyed and another has been started. It was interesting to me to notice the number of calls we received from citizens already registered as a result of the notices we left on their doors when they were not in. The survey was mostly done by the Political Science Division of Bethune Cookman.

Our college President, Dr. R. V. Moore, and many professors and students of Bethune Cookman College has given our campaign the dignity of their active support.

I am enclosing several news items that have recently appeared in the local news. We are still receiving excellent radio coverage. In this regard contact has been made with our most popular radio station in the interest of having a "man on the street interview program". We hope to finalize this proposal with the station manager shortly. It looks favorable at this point.

On Sunday night last, we held our second community program. Mrs. Katheryn Odham, County Superviser of Registration, was our guest speaker. The program was largely attended and most successful in all aspects.

Our pace has not been quite as brisk as last week. However, it appears that we will better the one hundred mark.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 14 1964

Person reporting Mr. Jno. S. Frink

563 Second Avenue — Street Address
Daytona Beach — City
Volusia — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: February 18, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Volusia, County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 190

Number instructed at home 128

Number instructed at clinics 31

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Campaign Headquarters, Churches, Personal Contacts

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 114

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 92

Number denied registration in this project this week 22

a. Reason for denial Previously registered;

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Newspaper, Radio, Announcements, Meetings, Letters

Number refusing to participate 6

a. Reason for refusing to participate Too busy; lack of interest;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 381

Number of workers in the campaign 73

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 28 1964

Person reporting Mr. Jno. S. Frink

563 Second Avenue (Street Address) Daytona Beach (City) Volusia (County) Florida (State)

Date submitted: March 3, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Volusia County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 174

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics 138

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places On Streets, Barber shops, Bar rooms, etc.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 68

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 67

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial Felonious record

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Personal contact, Churches, Club meetings, etc.

Number refusing to participate 6

a. Reason for refusing to participate Six (6) persons were too busy to be bothered when contacted;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 760

Number of workers in the campaign 73

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 21 1964

Person reporting Mr. Jno. S. Frink

563 Second Avenue — Street Address
Daytona Beach — City
Volusia — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: February 25, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Volusia County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 465

Number instructed at home 80

Number instructed at clinics 112

Number instructed other places ..... a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 337

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 312

Number denied registration in this project this week 25

a. Reason for denial Previously registered; Not in county long enough; Felonious Record;

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Radio, Newspaper Coverage;

Number refusing to participate 8

a. Reason for refusing to participate Ill; Too busy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 693

Number of workers in the campaign 116

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 1964

Person reporting Mr. Jno. S. Frink

563 2nd Avenue — Street Address
Daytona Beach — City
Volusia — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: March 10, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Volusia County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 146

Number instructed at home 40

Number instructed at clinics 75

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Coffee Shops, Clubs, etc.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 35

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 35

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Radio

Number refusing to participate 5

a. Reason for refusing to participate Too busy!

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 795

Number of workers in the campaign 73

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 13 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Jno. S. Frink

563 Second Avenue — Street Address
Daytona Beach — City
Volusia — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: March 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Volusia County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 112

Number instructed at home 41

Number instructed at clinics 23

Number instructed other places — a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 74

Number successfully registered by this project this week 73

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial Non-resident;

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Radio;

Number refusing to participate 15

a. Reason for refusing to participate Too busy; not interested;

Number of person successfully registered since the start 868

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 22, 1963 to April 27, 1963

Person reporting Ruth Kinsey

Organization Alachua County Branch of NAACP

1605 S.E. 12th Avenue (Street Address) | Gainesville (City) | Alachua (County) | Florida (State)

Date submitted: April 29, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- _____

Number instructed at home ---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 123

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 123

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means P.T.A., Church Clubs, Civic Clubs

Number refusing to participate ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks Some of these I registered, and some were carried to be registered.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From 4-29-63 to 5-4-63

Person reporting Ruth Kinsey

Total 308

Organization Alachua County Branch of NAACP

1605 S. E. 12th Ave.	Gainesville	Alachua	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: 5-10-63

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- _____

Number instructed at home---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- _____

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 153

Number denied registration in this project---------- 13

a. Reasons for denial Do not live in the county

Number contacted by other means---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks I have traveled as far as NewBerry to bring them in to register. Some of these I registered myself.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 2 to December 5 19 63

Person reporting Mr. Charles S. Chestnut

624 N. W. 2nd Street Gainesville Alachua Florida

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: December 5, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Alachua County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 12

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 13

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 12

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial No reason

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 40

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 5 to December 17 1963

Person reporting Mr. King Roberts

624 N. W. 2nd Street — Gainesville — Alachua — Florida
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: December 17, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Alachua County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 134

Number instructed at home 88

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 46 a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 134

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 134

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 146

Number of workers in the campaign 40

Remarks I think if all forty (40) persons working in the campaign will get down to business and really go to work, we will have a very successful campaign.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 20 to January 24 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Queen B. Williams

1275 Kings Road — Jacksonville — Duval — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: January 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Duval County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 204

Number instructed at home 81

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 200 a. Specify places Bethel Baptist Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 250

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 250

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 300

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 200

Number of workers in the campaign 32

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From January 27 to January 31 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Queen B. Williams

1275 Kings Road — Street Address
Jacksonville — City
Duval — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: January 31, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Duval County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1000

Number instructed at home 240

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 150 a. Specify places Second Baptist Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 581

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 581

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 400

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 633

Number of workers in the campaign 51

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 3 to February 7 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Queen B. Williams

1275 Kings Road — Street Address
Jacksonville — City
Duval — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: February 7, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Duval County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1000

Number instructed at home 250

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 175 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 317

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 317

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 500

a. Specify means Telephone

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 898

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 14 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Queen B. Williams

1275 Kings Road — Jacksonville — Duval — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 14, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Duval County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1,000

Number instructed at home 250

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 200 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 73

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 73

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 400

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 996

Number of workers in the campaign 51

Remarks The campaign is coming along fine and we are still working hard to get as many persons registered as possible.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 21 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Queen B. Williams - Coordinator

1275 Kings Road — Jacksonville — Duval — Florida
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 21, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Duval County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 2000

Number instructed at home 700

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 400 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 783

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 783

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 500

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1806

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 28 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Queen B. Williams, Coordinator

1275 Kings Road (Street Address) Jacksonville (City) Duval (County) Florida (State)

Date submitted: February 28, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Duval County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 2,900

Number instructed at home 1,000

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 1,200 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 2,406

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 2,406

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 900

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,212

Number of workers in the campaign 203

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Queen B. Williams - Coordinator

1275 Kings Road — Street Address
Jacksonville — City
Duval — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: March 6, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Duval County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 3,100

Number instructed at home 2,000

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 1,500 a. Specify places Churches

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 1,300

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 1,300

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 2,000

a. Specify means Personal contact and telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 6,512

Number of workers in the campaign 258

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 13 19.... 64

Person reporting Mrs. Queen B. Williams - Coordinator

1279 Kings Road | Jacksonville | Duval | Florida

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: March 13, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Duval County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass: 3,700

Number instructed at home: 2,000

Number instructed at clinics: 1,000

Number instructed other places: Churches;

a. Specify places:

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week: 700

Number successfully registratered by this project this week: 700

Number denied registration in this project this week: None

a. Reason for denial:

Number contacted by other means: 2,600

a. Specify means: Telephone; handbills; Personal contact;

Number refusing to participate: None

a. Reason for refusing to participate:

Number of persons successfully registered since the start: 7,212

Number of workers in the campaign: 260

Remarks:

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Wiley A. Branton
FROM: John Due

April 7, 1964

RE: Summary of Florida Field Trip, April 6-7
Jacksonville, Florida

NOTE: Herein is submitted a summary field report directly related to specific questions raised by WAB's memo dated April 4, 1964. A field report as per Standard Operating Procedure in narrative form shall be attached subsequently to this report.

#1.
QUESTION: What organizations have been active in voter registration in Jacksonville during the past five years? Give names and addresses of the leaders.

ANSWER: 1. Voter's Registration Drive, (a project of the Nu Beta Sigma Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity)

Director-Emmanuel Eaves
2313 Myrtle Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

President-Irvin E. Scott
Nu Beta Sigma Chapter
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
2313 Myrtle Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

2. Combined Voter's Registration Drive, (a program of the local NAACP)

Coordinator-Mr. Alexander Heard - PO 4-1547
c/o NAACP, 410 Broad St.
Jacksonville, Florida
Phone: 353-7395

Secretary-Mrs. Queen Williams
1321 Taylor Street
Jacksonville, Florida
Phone: 355-1297

Mr. Henry Roberts

3. Duval Citizens Voter Registration Committee

Director-Mr. Eric O. Simpson
c/o "Florida Star"
P.O. Box 561
Jacksonville, Florida
Phone: EL 4-6782

4. Duval County Citizen's Benefit Corporation

President-Frank Hampton
2610 N. Myrtle Avenue
Jacksonville 9, Florida
Phone: EL 5-8340, EL 5-8349

5. East Side Community Club, Inc.

President-Mr. Raifield Brown
1144 Evergreen Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida
Phone: EL 3-6759, EL 4-9338

6. 3-A. Community Improvement League

Joseph James
1718 Myrtle Avenue
Jacksonville, Florida

7. Florida Voter's League, Inc.

Mr. Isadore Singleton (deceased)
13353 W. 33rd Street
Jacksonville, Florida
contacts: Joseph James (see above)
Josh Hillman

8. Northside Community Club

Mr. R. V. Danield (deceased)
7226 Richardson Road
Jacksonville, Florida

9. Railroad Voter's League, Inc.

Mr. Sam Jones
1103 W. 8th Street
Jacksonville, Florida
Phone: EL 4-1963

ADDENDUM:

TO: Field Report, April 7, 1964

RE: Jacksonville, Florida

#2.
QUESTION: What organizations have been active in voter registration drive the past 90 days?

ANSWER: All of the above except: 1. Florida Voter's League, 2. Northside Community Club, 3. Railroad Voter's League.

#3.
QUESTION: What is the extent of the drives by both the NAACP and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and the role played by each group?

ANSWER: A. The drives of both the NAACP and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity had the effect of making the whole community aware that only these two organizations were carrying on an active voter registration drive.

B. The extent of the NAACP drive

1. The Jacksonville, Florida Branch of the NAACP decided early in the Fall of 1963 to carry on a registration drive early in 1964. There was no knowledge that the Phi Beta Sigma's were to conduct a drive.

2. Pursuant to the directives of their Executive Board, Mr. Alexander Heard, assisted by Mr. Henry Roberts and Mrs. QQeen Williams, called a meeting in early January inviting 120 social organizations to participate, and formed the "Combined Voter's Registration Committee." Fifteen organizations responded in support of the NAACP drive. Named to the coordinating committee were Mr. H. Torrence, Mr. Wesley, Mr. Roberts, with Mr. Heard paid $35 per week as the coordinator and Mrs. Queen Williams paid $30 per week. An office was established on Kings Road at $65 per month. All expenses were paid by Mr. Patton of the NAACP.

3. Their program for eight weeks consisted of four mass meetings in various areas of Jacksonville and a volunteer carpool to take persons to register. The carpool consisted of five persons. An Edward Waters College Bus was used for the final weeks.

4. The result is claimed to have directly (with the assistance of NAACP people) registered more than 1,000 (500 were registered in the final week by the bus) and to have registered at least 5,000 indirectly.

G. The extent of the Phi Beta Sigma Drive

1. Negro Voter Registration is a program of the Social Action Committee of the National Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. The chairman of the Social Action Committee of the local chapter is Mr. Emmanuel Eaves, and the president of the local chapter is Mr. Scott, who may be labeled the "Superintendent of Negro Schools" in Duval County. The local chapter at the first of the year decided to carry on a community voter registration drive although members were active in the NAACP and knew that the NAACP was to carry on a drive.

2. Early in January 1964, Mr. Emmanuel Eaves invited participatimn by all the social organizations from whom there was a successful response. At this first meeting, there was formed the Voter's Registration Drive, to whom was sent representatives from many social organizations, including all the social fraternities and social sororities. Mr. Emmanuel Eaves was named Director.

3. Mr. Eaves and Mr. Scott prepared cards which every Negro school teacher was assigned cards to be given to their pupils to take to their parents, indicating whether registered or not registered.

4. At the next meeting, each social organization participating with the drive was assigned a group of cards of the non-registered , and each organization was responsible to see that they were registered.

5. There was no indication made as to whether each organization carried out its function, or how many Negroes were registered.

6. All expenses were assumed by the Phi Beta Sigma local Chapter. Total budget was not indicated, but the office on Marietta from which their drive was conducted belonged to Mr. Scott. Mr. Eaves' salary is $80 per week; the office space is $65 per month, and secretary for eight weeks was paid $35 per week.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 10 to March 20, 1963

Person reporting James P. Austin

Organization Polk County Branch of NAACP

602 North Avenue	(Lake Wales) Part of Winter Haven Campaign	Polk	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 20, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: Polk County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 100

Number instructed at home---------- 70

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 120

Number instructed other places---------- 0

a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 250

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 250

Number denied registration in this project---------- 0

a. Reasons for denial

Number contacted by other means---------- 0

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate---------- 8

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Believe our votes don't count; just not interested; one lady said her husband didNot want her to vote.

Remarks It was a great experience working with and meeting all of the people and workers.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 20, to March 30, 1963

Person reporting James P. Austin

Organization Polk County Branch of NAACP

Part of Winter Haven Campaign

602 North Avenue	(Lake Wales)	Polk	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 30, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: Polk County & Lake Wales

	28th
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 114

Number instructed at home---------- 120

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 200

Number instructed other places---------- 0

a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 376

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 376

Number denied registration in this project---------- 0

a. Reasons for denial

Number contacted by other means---------- 0

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate---------- 5

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Too old; fear; just did not care to vote

Remarks We registered in our over all registration 626 persons; City -- 443, County -- 183. After I entered the race for City Commissioner, interest picked up.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From August 19 to August 24 1963

Person reporting Earnestine Collins

Route 3 Box 170 | Marianna | Jackson | Florida
Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: August 26, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

32

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home 300

Number instructed at clinics 400

Number instructed other places 10,000 a. Specify places Churches, Lodges, etc.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week incomplete

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 14

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 10,000

a. Specify means Radio

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 14

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From August 26 to August 31 19 63

Person reporting Earnestine Collins

Route 3 Box 170 | Marianna | Jackson | Florida
Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: August 31, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Jackson County

2, 30, 31 & 32
Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 500

Number instructed at home 200

Number instructed at clinics 75

Number instructed other places 300 a. Specify places Churches, Lodges and offices

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 95

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 95

Number denied registration in this project this week 4

a. Reason for denial They think politics is unchristian, and must consult with their Elder.

Number contacted by other means 300

a. Specify means Radio

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 109

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks The registration campaign is certainly on the way. We are hoping to make better progress each and every week until the campaign has closed.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

SEP 23 1963

Period covered by this report: From September 2 to September 7 163

Person reporting Earnestine J. Collins

Route 3, Box 170 — Marianna — Jackson — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: September 9, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 600

Number instructed at home 225

Number instructed at clinics 100

Number instructed other places 7,000 a. Specify places Churches, Lodges, Clubs, etc.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 100

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 100

Number denied registration in this project this week 10

a. Reason for denial Think politics are unchristian

Number contacted by other means 3,000

a. Specify means Radio

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 209

Number of workers in the campaign 35

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

SEP 23 1963

Period covered by this report: From September 9 to September 14 19 63

Person reporting Earnestine Collins

Route 3, Box 170 — Marianna — Jackson — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: September 16, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 550

Number instructed at home 150

Number instructed at clinics 225

Number instructed other places 600 a. Specify places Churches, Lodges Club houses and etc.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 75

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 75

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 2,000

a. Specify means Radio

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 284

Number of workers in the campaign 33

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From September 16 to September 21 1963

Person reporting Earnestine Collins

Route 3, Box 170 — Street Address
Marianna — City
Jackson — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: September 23, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 550

Number instructed at home 200

Number instructed at clinics 50

Number instructed other places 550 a. Specify places Churches, Clubs, Lodges and etc.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 34

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 34

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means several thousand

a. Specify means Radio

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 318

Number of workers in the campaign 34

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

OCT 11 1963 (486)

Period covered by this report: From September 23, 1963 to September 28 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Ernestine Collins

Route 3, Box 170	Marianna	Jackson	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: September 30, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

2, 3, 14, 15, 18, 27, 29, 31, and 32

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 500

Number instructed at home 500

Number instructed at clinics 50

Number instructed other places 450 a. Specify places Churches

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 168

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 168

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 1,000

a. Specify means Radio

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 486

Number of workers in the campaign 33

Remarks The Registration Book at the Courthouse will be closed from September 30, 1963 - October 2, 1963, and will re-open Thursday, October 3, 1963 at 8:30 A.M.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From September 29, 1963 to October 5 19 63

Person reporting Miss Earnestine Collins

Route 3, Box 170 — Marianna — Jackson — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: October 7, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: 3,30, 15, 27, and 31 & 32

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home 75

Number instructed at clinics 100

Number instructed other places Hundreds a. Specify places Churches, Clubhouses, Lodges, etc.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 98

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 98

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Thousands

a. Specify means Radio

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 584

Number of workers in the campaign 34

Remarks As I stated on the last report, we only had two (2) days to work the past week. Our Registration Book at the Courthouse was closed for three (3) days. I do think we did make a good showing on our last two days' work.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From November 11, 1963 to November 16 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Earnestine Collins

Route 3, Box 170	Marianna	Jackson	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: November 18,1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Jackson County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 500

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 200

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 10

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 10

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 594

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

DEC 9 1963

Period covered by this report: From November 18, 1963 to November 23 19 63

Person reporting Mrs. Earnestine Collins

Route 3, Box 170	Marianna	Jackson	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: November 25, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Jackson County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 500

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 10

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 10

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 606

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

SEP 30 1963

Period covered by this report: From September 13 to September 20 1963

Person reporting Barbara Pinkston, Secretary

600 W. Broadway — Street Address
Ocala — City
Marion — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: September 20, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Ocala, Marion Co.

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 250

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics 0

Number instructed other places 100 a. Specify places Voter-league meeting, Office of Voter Registration Drive

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 125

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 125

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 500

a. Specify means Churches, publications

Number refusing to participate 0

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,573

Number of workers in the campaign 150

Remarks

These are the legal totals as of this date according to Patton Cover on telephone of 10-9 JH

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Total 258
OCT 11 1963

Period covered by this report: From September 20 to September 27 1963

Person reporting Barbara R. Pinkston, Secretary

600 Broadway | Ocala | Marion | Florida
Street Address | City | County | State

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Date submitted: September 27, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 190

Number instructed at home 75

Number instructed at clinics 0

Number instructed other places 30 a. Specify places Voter-League meeting, Office of Voter-Registration Drive

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 133

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 133

Number denied registration in this project this week 0

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means This number is undetermined

a. Specify means Schools, churches, publications, and radio announcements

Number refusing to participate 1

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of being embarrassed at the Registrar's Office.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,706

Number of workers in the campaign 150

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From September 27, 1963 to October 10 19 63

Person reporting Miss Barbara R. Pinkston

600 West Broadway | Ocala | Marion | Florida

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: October 10, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Marion County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home 90

Number instructed at clinics 0

Number instructed other places 40 a. Specify places Voter - League Meetings, and Office of Voter Registration Drive

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 800

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 800

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means This can not be determined

a. Specify means Schools, churches, publications, radio announcements.

Number refusing to participate 0

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,971

Number of workers in the campaign 100

Remarks

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Voting campaign up in Ocala, Fla.

OCALA, Fla. — A recent NAACP voter registration campaign has set a record high in the number of persons registered in any single campaign for this city, W. C. Patton, NAACP voter registration field secretary, has reported.

The campaign, which has been under way for the past 10 weeks, has succeeded in placing more than 1,600 new colored voters on the rolls. Ocala registrars credited the high number of new votes to the concentrated NAACP campaign.

The drive has been under the direction of Miss Lillian Bryant. W. J. Anderson is campaign coordinator.

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Arkansas Gazette

Florida City Elects Segregationist Mayor

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — Willard Ayres, an outspoken advocate of racial segregation, won the mayoralty Tuesday on the basis of unofficial complete returns from the city election.

Ayres, an ex-legislator, polled 2,023 votes against 1,842 for John Marshall Green, two-term former mayor who favored forming a bi-racial committee to handle friction between white and Negro residents of Ocala, home town of Gov. Farris Bryant.

Bryant flew from Tallahassee to Ocala on a brief stop to cast his ballot.

The ballots cast represented about half Ocala's voter registration of 6,700 eleigibles.

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HOW WE DID IT

In Marion County

Ocala, Florida

By: Mrs. Lillian F. Bryant
Director

Marion County can be briefly typed as an agricultural and lime rock mining area, with the highest above sea level land area in Florida.

It is widely gaining prominence in the race horse ranching industry, along with its already productive cattle raising. Many people find employment in orange groves, peach orchards, and at the world famous "Silver Springs" and "Six Gun Territory" which attract many tourists. The National Forest has many lakes which provide good fishing and wildlife for good hunting for sportsmen. This area has great future promise because it is at the hub of the major highways of the country, and will be a port city when the Florida Barge Canal is completed.

The total population of Marion County in 1961 was 53,422 - of this total there are approximately 20,000 Negroes. This number has increased to date but no other figures are available.

Ocala is the leading city in Marion County with approximately 15,000 residents. The number of registered voters in the county on January 31, 1963 was 23,646. Of this total 6,105 were Negroes, which was an increase of over 2,605 over the total when the campaign started.

In the city of Ocala there is a total of 4,323 voters - of this number 2,009 are Negroes. We put 640 names on the city roll during thedrive.

In the fall of 1963, Mr. W. J. Anderson organized the Marion County Voters League with a few of the citizens at the Preston, Williams, Woodbury Barbershop on West Broadway. All county precincts were organized with a

leader in each town in the county, after which meetings were held at the Greater Hopewell Baptist Church almost nightly until we were all informed. Some progress was realized from this organization, but our imputus came from the NAACP's Voters League, Mr. W. C. Patton, Field Secretary, who came to Ocala with Mr. Riley Preston, President of the local Voters League. Rev. Frank Pinkston, local President of the NAACP Mr. W. J. Anderson, Coordinator and a number of other citizens were there. Mrs. Beatrice L. Williams was appointed directress and Mrs. Frank Pinkston - secretary of the campaign.

Mrs. Beatrice L. Williams subsequently resigned and I, Lillian F. Bryant held the first campaign meeting at which time I was elected to direct the activities during the campaign with Mr. Marks Ivey, co-director.

Mr. Patton supplied all material, including stickers, posters, etc. for the kits for each of the 150 workers, and was in constant contact with me.

Our organization was as follows: In the communities outside of Ocala, the precinct worker selected his workers including transportation committee, publicity team and contact persons. In Ocala, each street was given a captain who selected block leaders where necessary to get the people registered. These captains made reports to the director at a centrally located church (Covenant Baptist). The secretary took all information for the weekly reports.

We had a transportation officer, Mr. J. Overstreet, who gave cards to all precinct workers and captains with his and all other workers whose cars would be available for taking people to register. General information was distributed at the mass meetings leading up to Citizenship Day and the Youth Council members in every community in Marion County made three minute

speeches with the majority of the ministers giving the selected sermon. Teams from the Marion County Voters League visited communities where interest seemed less evident, and also to places where interest was high. On Fridays and Saturdays when many people came into town the League got Mrs. Fannie Pasteur, County Registrar, who gladly consented to keep the registration office opened past regular office hours. She even acquired extra help to permit the voters to register. The Negro bar-keepers even refused to sell beer and wine to customers who had not registered or could not produce a card. The taxi cab stands took people on free runs to the registration office. One of the bar workers who worked hardest was Mr. Frank Nelson, and the taxi cab driver who secured over 300 names was Mr. Arthur Gilliam. In the county, Mr. Mack Mitchell led the workers. The citizens, both Negroes and whites, encouraged the campaign including ministers, teachers, and youth who were among the block leaders and captains. However, when so many began to register, the white people began to become alarmed, and urged their people to register, too.

One fellow who couldn't read nor write met me and showed me his card and said, "Any guy I catch in this block without this (showing me his registration card) got to answer to me, cause I'm a citizen and all des folks got to be like us".

The most impprtant change that has taken place is a "cooling-off" period in which all citizens have tried not to antagonize each other, and a progressive step on the part of the Mayor, Mr. Willard Ayers, who campaigned on the promise never to have a "bi-racial" committee, but who now finds it necessary to do so is actively trying to cement better relations among all groups.

Although a Negro had been placed in the "run-off" for the councilman's post prior to our campaign, the Voters League members felt more registered voters were needed to make the next election a more closely contested race. Therefore, no candidate was entered after the drive. We do plan an all out effort for a county commissioner and a councilman's seat in the May Primary since we have a longer time than alloted in the last campaign.

There is much still to be done in educating our people to the necessity of voting, but we have made the initial steps and our goal is in sight.

"Every eligible citizen, a registered citizen".

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 22, 1963 to April 26, 1963

Person reporting Mabel Richardson

Organization Orange County Branch of NAACP

643 Carter Street (Street Address) Orlando (City) Orange (County) Florida (State)

Date submitted: April 27, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- No account

Number instructed at home ---------- 75

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 37

Number instructed other places ---------- 200

a. Specify places Shiloh Baptist Church, April 28th, by Rev. Curtis Jackson.
409 in churches.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- unknown

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- _____

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- Letters were sent to ---------- 54

a. Specify means All churches in county, sermons and three-minute speeches.

Number refusing to participate ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks As a result of the above efforts, today there has been a pickup in registration.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 29, 1963 to May 3, 1963

Person reporting Mabel Richardson

Organization Orange County Branch of NAACP

643 Carter Street (Street Address) | Orlando (City) | Orange (County) | Florida (State)

Date submitted: May 7, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: Orlando, Florida

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 135

Number instructed at home---------- 10

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 68

Number instructed other places---------- 600

a. Specify places Pool Room, Beer Garden on the Main Street of the city, Restaurants and Churches.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 32

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 32

Number denied registration in this project---------- 0

a. Reasons for denial

Number contacted by other means---------- 91

a. Specify means Blockworkers

Number refusing to participate----------

a. Reasons for refusing to participate

Remarks We are encouraged with the pick up in registors. Will continue the campaign until every Negro in Orange County is a registered voter.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

SEP 23 1963

Period covered by this report: From September 3 to September 7 1963 308

Person reporting Mrs. Mable Richardson

643 Carter — Street Address
Orlando — City
Orange — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: September 9, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Orange County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 52

Number instructed at home 52

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 130 a. Specify places Mount Zion C.M.E. Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week None

Number successfully registratered by this project this week None

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 500

a. Specify means Notices were placed in churches

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

SEP 30 1963

Period covered by this report: From September 10 to September 16 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Mable Richardson

643 Carter — Street Address
Orlando — City
Orange — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: September 16, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Orange County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home Sept. 9th on Channel 9 T.V. - number unknown

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 460 a. Specify places Church & School

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 76

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 76

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 276

Number of workers in the campaign 52

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

SEP 30 1963

Period covered by this report: From September 17 to September 23 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Mable Richardson

643 Carter — Street Address
Orlando — City
Orange — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: September 23, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Orange County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 5,000

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 42

Number instructed other places 30 a. Specify places Pool Room

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 234

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 234

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 76

a. Specify means By mail

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 510

Number of workers in the campaign 77

Remarks Hand-bills have been given out from door-to-door and churches since September 17. We are still appealing for workers throughout the churches, radios, T.V.' and newspapers.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

OCT 11 1963

Period covered by this report: From September 22, 1963 to October 1, 1963.

Person reporting Mrs. Mable Richardson

Total 893

643 Carter Street, Orlando — Orange — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: October 1, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Orange County Precinct

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 5,000

Number instructed at home Unknown

Number instructed at clinics 800

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Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 275

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 275

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 1000

a. Specify means Milk Truck and Mail

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 785

Number of workers in the campaign 85

Remarks We have contacted all of the schools in Orange County, and ask the Principlas for a list of freeholders. Contact were also made by the Milkman putting information into the persons' hands as he made his rounds. Radio and newspapers communication are still active and as a result of that, many persons are registering and re-registering. The report today is a parcel report on how many persons registered to the date.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From October 2, 1963 to October 8 19 63

Person reporting Mrs. Mable Richardson

643 Carter Street — Street Address
Orlando — City
Orange — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: October 8, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Orange County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

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Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 400

Number instructed at home 40

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 1 a. Specify places The President of the Washington Shores held a clinic with the parents and teachers.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 300

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means We still have our appeal for workers on T.V., radio and the newspapers. The don't have any way of finding out how many were contacted.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,085

Number of workers in the campaign 85

Remarks The books closed Saturday, October 5, 1963. The secretary remained the following week, October 7-12, 1963. Our report is not complete becsuse all of the precincts have not compiled the number of people that have registered. The report is a parcel report.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 3 to February 9 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Mable Richardson

643 Carter Street — Orlando — Orange — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 10, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Orange County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 35

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registratered by this project this week

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Radio, Television, newspaper, handbills, Churches

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks The campaign is in the organizational stage.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 22, 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Mable Richardson, Director

39 No. Parramore Street — Orlando — Orange — Florida
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Orange County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 517

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 76

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 76

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Youth Council contacted 38 business places;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 303

Number of workers in the campaign 133

Remarks Thirty-eight business places were contacted, asking them to remind their Negro employees to register; the door - to - door canvassing was done by the Youth Council;

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Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 29 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Mabel Richardson

643 Carter Street — Street Address
Orlando — City
Orange — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: March 5, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Orange County — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 500

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 35

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 37

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 36

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial One person had not lived in the county nor state long enough;

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Newspaper coverage; Radio; Personal contact; telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 339

Number of workers in the campaign 133

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 7 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Mabel Richardson

643 Carter Street — Street Address
Orlando — City
Orange — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: March 12, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Orange County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home 200

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 55

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 55

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 2000

a. Specify means Freedom Rally;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 394

Number of workers in the campaign 58

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From ..... to April 10 19 64

Person reporting: Mrs. Mabel Richardson

643 Carter Street — Orlando — Orange — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 10, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Orange County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass .....

Number instructed at home .....

Number instructed at clinics .....

Number instructed other places ..... a. Specify places .....

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 646

Number successfully registered by this project this week 646

Number denied registration in this project this week ..... None

a. Reason for denial .....

Number contacted by other means .....

a. Specify means .....

Number refusing to participate .....

a. Reason for refusing to participate .....

Number of person successfully registered since the start 646

Number of workers in the campaign 68

Remarks .....

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Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From February 4 to February 10 1964

Person reporting H. L. Smith - Patricia Neely

40 Christopher Street — St. Augustine — St. John — Florida
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 11, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:
St. John County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 119

Number instructed at home 119

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 84

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 84

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 126

Number of workers in the campaign 68

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 15 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Mable Richardson

643 Carter Street (Street Address) Orlando (City) Orange (County) Florida (State)

Date submitted: February 17, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Orange County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 127

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 127

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Radio, Churches and handbills

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 227

Number of workers in the campaign 123

Remarks Our Youth Council and Social Clubs listed below are doing a tremendous job in our door to door panvassing project. They are very energetic, eager and willing to work. The Social Clubs are:

(1) Young Sophisticates (2) Gayteeners (3) Esquires

(4) Trojans (5) The Zinos

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From February 12 to February 18 19 64

Person reporting Rev. H. L. Smith -- Miss Patricia Neely

40 Christopher Street — Street Address; St. Augustine — City; St. John — County; Florida — State

Date submitted: February 18, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. St. John County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 211

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 5 a. Specify places Bar

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 101

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 101

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 227

Number of workers in the campaign 68

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 19 to February 25 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Patricia Neely, Director

40 Christopher Street — St. Augustine — St. John — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 25, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

St. John County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 92

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 5 a. Specify places Bar

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 56

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 56

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 283

Number of workers in the campaign 9

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From February 26 to March 3 1964

Person reporting Miss Patricia Neely

40 Christopher Street — St. Augustine — St. John — Florida
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 3, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

St. John County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 47

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 47

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 330

Number of workers in the campaign 9

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 12 to March 18 1964

Person reporting Miss Patricia Neely

40 Christopher Street — St. Augustine — St. Johns — Florida
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 19, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

St. Johns County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 161

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 78

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 78

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 25

a. Specify means Telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate Physically unable to participate;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From March 19 to March 25 1964

Person reporting Miss Patricia Neely

40 Christopher Street — St. Augustine — St. Johns — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: St. Johns County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 209

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places — a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 150

Number successfully registered by this project this week 150

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 1

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested

Number of person successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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Period covered by this report: From March 26 to April 4 1964

Person reporting Miss Patricia Neely

40 Christopher Street St. Augustine St. Johns Florida

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: April 7, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

St. Johns

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 105

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 83

Number successfully registered by this project this week 83

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 5

a. Specify means Bars

Number refusing to participate 2

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy

Number of person successfully registered since the start 311

Number of workers in the campaign 66

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

HOW WE DID IT

By: Miss Patricia Neely
Directress - Saint
Augustine, Florida
Campaign

Saint Augustine, St. Johns County, Florida was founded in 1565 by the Spanish, and named in honor of a Negro, St. Augustine The Moor. In 1763 it was under English rule; for the next twenty years, it continued as a part of the English regime and in 1783, it was returned to the Spanish, who held it until 1821 when Florida became a part of the United States.

St. Augustine is said to be the oldest city in the United States and is a small segregated town with a population of 30,034. There are many historical features including the Castillo de San Marcos (Old Fort), which was built by Indian hostages, slaves and soldiers; the Fountain of Youth and the Old Slave Market, which was used years ago for auctioning of slaves.

There are 1,810 registered Negroes in St. Augustine and 9,903 registered whites.

Both the Adult Branch and the Youth Council of the local branch of the NAACP were interested in starting a campaign so the National Office of the NAACP agreed to let both work together, getting one director from the Adult Branch and one from the Youth Council.

Miss Helen Hayes, Assistant to Mr. W. C. Patton, helped organized the campaign.

Negroes in St. Augustine can register without any trouble; even so, the campaign moved along at a very slow pace.

Citizenship Sunday was held January 26, 1964 at the St. James Baptist Church with Mr. Switzon Wigfall as guest speaker.

Area captains were selected for every area in the city and the captains in turn, selected their blockworkers. Reports were made at the weekly business meetings.

Literature was distributed, including kits and posters. There were sixty-eight workers in the campaign.

Campaign Headquarters were located on the south side of the city called Lincolnville, at 64 Washington Street.

Cooperation from the ministers was good, with the exception of a few AME churches. As usual, the youth carried the program.

Transportation was rendered for those who needed and wanted it. Expenses were paid by the NAACP.

It was learned that some ministers were telling their church congregation that political efforts were ungodly and that voting was just as harmful to the Negro community as picketing and drinking.

In 1963, Mr. Oscar Turner ran unsuccessfully for an office with the Board of Education.

The outlook for Negroes here in St. Augustine is promising.

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THE HISTORY OF JACKSON COUNTY

Jackson County has been a political entry in the civil government of Florida since the United States gained possession of the old Spanish provinces in July, 1821, with the exception of thirteen months. This Chipola region was pictureque country, beautifully diversified by hills and dales, and blessed with the most fertile land on the new frontier.

It was the first to be settled and many distinguished pioneers, with adventurous spirits, came from the old settled communities of the Carolinas and Georgia, to seek wealth and political honors in the new country. With their slaves, they built pioneer homes, cleared and cultivated the rich hammock land, founded the early churches and schools and were prominently identified with the political professional and commercial life of the new territory.

HOW WE DID IT

Jackson County.....Marianna, Florida

The total population of Jackson County is 36,208. We have a total of 26,646 voters, 3,616 being Negroes. We are grateful to say that we did play a large part in increasing our Negro voters through our registration campaign. We are happy, and proud to say that through our campaign which started August 25, 1963 and ran for nine (9) weeks, we were able to add an additional 616 new Negro voters to our Citizenship Roll of registered voters.

We are proud to give honor to Mr. W. C. Patton, who was the founder of our Registration Campaign and who came to our county to give all the needed instructions and information to make our campaign a great and successful one. Through the advice of Mr. Patton, we were able to wake some of our sleeping Negroes to the fact that their votes were needed and that someday we might be able to obtain our rights and freedom.

At the beginning of our campaign lead by Mr. W. C. Patton, Rev. C. S. Pope was chosen President of the Jackson County Registration Committee and worked loyalty to make our campaign a successful one.

At the start of our campaign, we were asked to set aside a Sunday as Citizenship Sunday for our great "Kick-off".

On August 25, 1963, which was the fourth Sunday in August at 2:30 p.m., our Citizenship Sunday was observed at the Jerusalem A.M.E. Church, Marianna, Florida. The Citizenship address was delivered by the Rev. C. S. Pope, President of the Jackson County Registration Committee and Pastor of the Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church in Greenwood, Florida. The subject he spoke on was "Are You a Citizen of Your County"? He explained the duty of

every Negro in order for one to be classed as a first class citizen of his county and country. Our three minute speech was read by Mr. Walter Williams, a student at Jackson Junior College, who put emphasis on the need for Higher Education and how higher education could prepare us for better jobs.

The Three minute speeches were among some of the material that had been left with us by our great founder, Mr. W. C. Patton, who can never be given enough praise by the Negroes of Jackson County.

During a special meeting which was held at Pope Chapel A.M.E. Church, Mr. Patton stated that it was not the wealthy person nor the well-educated person who was going to do the work, but it was the person who was down to earth, dedicated and willing to do what was expected.

During our nine (9) weeks' campaign, we held our regular pep meetings every two weeks in various churches in the county.

Our headquarters were located at the Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church on Clay Street in Marianna, Florida.

Various kinds of material were used in the campaign. During the fifth week of our campaign, Mrs. Pittman, the supervisor of Registration at the Courthouse was sick for three days,; therefore, no one was able to register the three days she was sick.

Six Hundred sixteen (616) persons were registered during the campaign, and the campaign was considered a successful one.

Mrs. Ernestine Collins, Directress
Jackson County Registration Committee

MORNING St. Petersburg Times, Friday, April 26, 1963

Big Voter Drive Begins To Roll

The biggest voter registration drive ever to hit the St. Petersburg Negro community appeared to be in the making this week as members of the St. Petersburg Youth Council knocked on hundreds of doors to offer free transportation to the downtown county registration office.

Despite encountering a rash of door slamming, vulgar language and excuses in several slum areas, the youth are continuing their effort to increase the number of registered Negroes from the 4,800 that were on the books prior to their campaign to at least 7,000, according to Mrs Samuel (Elenora) [illegible], director of the youth crusade.

The intensive six-week voters drive was launched Sunday at a public mass meeting keynoted by Vernon E. Jordan, Georgia NAACP field secretary. The St. Petersburg Youth Council received the official backing and financial support of W. C. Patton of Memphis, coordinator of the Voter Registration Project of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

THE SYSTEMATIC house-to-house canvassing which began Monday already has contacted some 1,000 adult residents, about 600 of whom were not registered. St. Petersburg's Negro population is estimated at 30,000. No figures were available on the number eligible to become voters.

A telephone was installed Wednesday in the Crusade for Voter Registration Office opened last week at 647 22nd Street S. Mrs. Adams said persons who register on their own are being urged to telephone the office at 867-3422 to report the number on their registration card so that records may be kept of the campaign's effectiveness.

She said many persons who asked that they be transported to the registration office either were not ready at the appointed time or changed their minds without notifying drivers in advance, causing much lost motion. "And a few persons were missed because we did not have cars available at the time needed," she said. "But our success has been tremendous despite all this," she added.

YOUTH COUNCIL officials Garland Gilbert, Verdelle Haile, Harvey Hammond and Joseph Lampkin have quit their part-time jobs so that they will be free to work with the voter crusade. Mrs. Minnie Johnson has registered as an adult volunteer so she will be on hand to help her teen-age daughter.

Other volunteer help has come from Chester James Sr., former winner of the Ambassador Club award for civic work; insurance executives F. A. Dunn and E. M. Cobb, cab owner Samuel Howell, Bay Pines Hospital employe Richard Dawson and white volunteer Robert Goodbread. They either have made cars available or have driven people to the polls, Mrs. Adams said. James has done the bulk of the work of transporting prospective voters.

SHE ISSUED a plea for presidents of clubs and other organizations to poll their memberships and report whether all members are registered as voters. "Club groups or individuals also may want to serve refreshments to the youths," she added, "because some of them come here directly from school and do not have an opportunity to get their evening meal prior to starting their canvass."

The vote crusaders will continue their campaign for at least another five weeks.

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Judge Calls Lawyer's Wife Jailbird, Metes 2-Year Term

OCALA, Fla. — (ANP) — Marion County Judge Lewis O. Myers Jr., last week tagged a "jailbird" label on Tallahassee integration leader, Patricia Stephens Due, and then sentenced her to serve up to two years in the county jail.

"This will not be anything new to you, the court would like to point out," the judge commented in passing the sentence, "you're getting to be quite a jailbird."

Mrs. Due, 24-year-old wife of a recent A. and M. University College of Law graduate and Tallahassee field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), made no reply to Judge Myers and showed no emotion as she and other prevail in the communities they bench in a packed courtroom here.

Judge Myers sentenced her to serve one year, and pay a fine of $1,000 or serve an additional year on charges of resisting arrest without violence, disorderly conduct and interfering with prisoners at the county jail here, last July 20.

Mrs. Due, whose home is in Miami, and 13 others who were summoned for sentencing on charges stemming from racial demonstrations here last summer were released under $500 bond on each charge pending arguments set for January 28, on motions for new trials.

FINE CHOICE

Of 15 in court for sentencing two were given a choice of paying fines or going to jail.

Martha Denise Milton, 21, Ocala, received a $500 fine or 90 days; George Isaac, 19, Ocala, $250 or 30 days.

Judge Myares drew an age line in withholding sentence on 10 others, all of whom were 17 when they participated in demonstrations.

e postponed sentencing of two other persons who failed to report to state Probation Officer Howell Winfree for a pre-sentencing interview.

Mrs. Due, whose husband recently became a member of an interracial law firm in Miami Beach, was suspended from Florida A. and M. in September. She had been convicted in a Leon County court prior to the suspension of violating a court injunction against picketing of a Tallahassee theatre.

Sentence of a $1,000 fine or six months in jail in those cases are still under appeal.

Appearing in court wearing a neat green suit and sun glasses, Mrs. Due said she wasn't surprised by the jail sentence handed down by Judge Myers. "I know they consider me an outside agitator," she said.

"We who are involved in the movement made a decision that beatings, intimidations in any form will not stop us," the poised, young woman said. "This jail sentence will just make me work that much harder."

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 22, 1963 to April 26, 1963

Person reporting Eleanora Adams

Organization Youth Council, St. Petersburg Branch of NAACP

653 - 22nd St., S.	St. Petersburg	Pinella	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: April 27, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 1,196

Number instructed at home ---------- 1,100

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- 54

a. Specify places Campaign office.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 153

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 153

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 0

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- 2,500

a. Specify means 3-minute speeches in churches, club meetings and other gatherings, telephone and mass meetings.

Number refusing to participate ---------- 42

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Economic pressure, Negro votes don't count, ignorant and vulgar, not interested, afraid of white people, afraid of violence as a result.

Remarks _____

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N.A.A.C. P. VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

Name of Director Eleanora Adams Date April 26, 1963

City St. Petersburg County Pinellas State Florida

In addition to the statistical reports you send each week, we should like a brief narrative report weekly on the five following items:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

   The attitude is fine. However, office hours are not convenient to the working class.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

   No harassment or intimidation of either as we know of.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

   None to our knowledge.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program.

   Apathy and too busy with personal affairs.

5. How many persons are working in this campaign? Fifty persons are working in this campaign at this report.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION YOU THINK WE SHOULD HAVE

The registration office personel is very cooperative to this date.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From 4-29-63 to 5-3-63

Person reporting Eleanora Adams

Organization Pinellas County Branch of NAACP

653 - 22nd St., S.	St. Petersburg	Pinellas	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: 5-4-63

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 892

Number instructed at home ---------- 892

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 147

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 147

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- 2000

a. Specify means Three minute sppeches in churches, club meetings

Number refusing to participate ---------- 53

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Economic pressure; Not interested; Negroes are too arrogant when in office.

Remarks _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From May 6 to May 10, 1963

Person reporting Elenora Adams

Organization Youth Council, Pinellas County Branch of NAACP

653 - 22nd St., So.	St. Petersburg	Pinellas	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: May 11, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 565

Number instructed at home ---------- 565

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 75

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 75

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 0

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- 1,800

a. Specify means Three minute speeches in churches

Number refusing to participate ---------- 32

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Economic pressure; not interested; Negroes are to high when in office.

Remarks _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From 5/20/63 to 5/24/63

Person reporting Eleanor Adams

Organization N.A.A.C.P. Youth Council

653 - 22nd St., So. (Street Address) St. Petersburg, Fla. (City) Pinella (County) Florida (State)

Date submitted: 5/28/63

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 888

Number instructed at home ---------- 888

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- 8

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 80

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 80

Number denied registration in this project ---------- None

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- 300

a. Specify means Three minute talks in churches and club meetings.

Number refusing to participate ---------- 70

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Too busy, apathy

Remarks _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Total 902

Period covered by this report: From 5/24/63 to 5/31/63

Person reporting Eleanor Adams

Organization N.A.A.C.P. Youth Council

2231 Lampa Rilla Way, So. St. Petersburg, Fla. Pinella Florida
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: June 11, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 2,149

Number instructed at home ---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- 10

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 447

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 447

Number denied registration in this project ---------- none

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- 3,500

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Economic pressure, afraid of violence and and most of all apathy.

Remarks _____

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 2, 1963 to December 6 1963

Person reporting Mr. James Sanderlin

1123 22nd Street, South — St. Petersburg — Pinellas — Florida
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: December 7, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Pinellas County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 80

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 3000 a. Specify places Mass Meeting, Mr. William P. Mitchell, Speaker, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 80

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 80

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 420

a. Specify means Mass Meeting;

Number refusing to participate 10

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 80

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 7 to December 15 1963

Person reporting Mr. James B. Sanderlin

1123 22nd Street South, St. Petersburg Pinellas Florida
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: December 15, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Pinellas County
Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 50

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 85

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 85

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 140

a. Specify means Ministers contacted at meetings;

Number refusing to participate 30

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 143

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks More workers will be in the campaign when the Gibbs Social Science Students and the Y Clubs at the school starts a survey. It has been late getting started. We are also getting commitments from ministers for active participation in the campaign.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From December 16 to December 21 1963

Person reporting Mr. James B. Sanderlin

1123 22nd Street, South — St. Petersburg — Pinellas — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: December 23, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Pinellas County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 500

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 69

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 69

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means All Churches have been contacted and most Ministers are making weekly announcements. Social Action Committees are set up in 20 Churches and all unregistered members in these Churches are being contacted.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 214

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks Our main contact at present is through the Churches. Gibbs Junior College students are conducting a survey which will be the initial contact for many unregistered people.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 13 to January 17 1964

Person reporting Mr. James B. Sanderlin

1123 22nd Street, South — St. Petersburg — Pinellas — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: January 30, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Pinellas County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 250

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 55

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 55

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 300

a. Specify means Churches, Schools and Meetings; also radio;

Number refusing to participate 70

a. Reason for refusing to participate Indifference

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 372

Number of workers in the campaign 40

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 20 to January 24 19 64

Person reporting Mr. James B. Sanderlin

1123 22nd Street, South — St. Petersburg — Pinellas — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: January 30, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Pinellas County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 77

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 77

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 500

a. Specify means Mass Meeting, Churches, Schools and Radio;

Number refusing to participate 50

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 449

Number of workers in the campaign 40

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 27 to January 31 1964

Person reporting Mr. James B. Sanderlin

1123 22nd Street South — St. Petersburg — Pinellas — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 7, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Pinellas County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 97

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 97

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Approx. 4,000

a. Specify means Survey was conducted with children participating by finding the number of registered or persons not registered in their homes.

Number refusing to participate 50

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 546

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 3 to February 7 1964

Person reporting Mr. James B. Sanderlin

1123 22nd Street, South — St. Petersburg — Pinellas — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 7, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Pinellas County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 275

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 98

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 98

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Approx. 500

a. Specify means Churches were contacted also Coffee Hour was given;

Number refusing to participate 60

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 644

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks

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OTHER BENEFITS VOLUNTEERED

Vote Crusaders To Dine Free During Drive

By SAM ADAMS
Of The Times Staff

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MOONLIGHT Cafe owner Otis Ishmel, whose business is at 658 22nd St. S., across the street from the voter crusade headquarters, confirmed that he had agreed to serve food free to the registration workers for an indefinite period.

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Hatcher Visits Voter Drive Headquarters

Andrew Hatcher, associate press secretary to President Kennedy, visited the office of the St. Petersburg Crusade for Voter Registration during his whirlwind trip Wednesday to the Suncoast.

Hatcher, who along with Press Secretary Pierre Sallinger is among those closest to the President, came here to address the annual dinner meeting of the Tampa Urban League.

The visit in St. Petersburg was his first. He congratulated workers in the youth-led voter registration drive here and visited Moonlight Cafe because he had been told that the cafe's owner was feeding without charge students who come directly from school to work in the voter registration drive.

Meanwhile, efforts to promote the drive were continuing yesterday. Mrs. Samuel Adams announced that arrangements have been made for teen-agers to make two-minute talks in various churches Sunday on behalf of the drive to register voters. Other churches who desire a speaker may obtain one by telephoning the Crusade for Voter Registration Office at 862-3422.

Among those who will speak Sunday and the churches where they will be heard are:

Garland Gilbert, **Bethel AME**; Vienda Rae Johnson, **Unity Temple of Truth**; Joseph Lampkins, **Mt. Zion Progressive Baptist**; Gloria Hooks, **Church of God in Christ**, Second Avenue and 10th Street North; Vivian Archer, **Stuart Memorial CME**; Verdell Haile, **Trinity Presbyterian**; Patricia Warren, **Travelers Rest Missionary Baptist**; Sandra Richards, **New Hope Missionary Baptist**; Cornell Gordon, **First Baptist Institutional**; Alice Byrd, **Galilee Missionary Baptist**; Willie James Godwin, **Friendship Missionary Baptist**; Alma Cabarrish, **First Mt. Zion Baptist**; Velma Robinson, **Second Bethel Baptist**; Eli Williams, **Mt. Zion AME**; Lavenia Hamlet, **Queen Street Church of Christ**, Francia Clark, **Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist**, and Alicia Coar, **St. Mark Missionary Baptist**.

PAY-POLL-TAX DRIVE SLATED BY N.A.A.C.P.

A door - to - door "twilight march" will be staged Jan. 24 by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in a drive to spur payment of poll taxes, local leaders announced Wednesday night.

The march was announced at a meeting at local NAACP headquarters, 704½ N. New Braunfels Ave., which featured a speech by W. C. Patton of Memphis, Tenn., national director of voter registration for the NAACP. Patton is on a tour of Texas, and goes to El Paso Thursday.

A spokesman said the local group hoped to have 50 or more persons taking part in the poll tax march, from among NAACP members in youth, young adult and adult divisions.

Prizes will be awarded to NAACP deputies who write 750 or more poll taxes, and plaques will be awarded to leading poll tax deputies by the national organization at a meeting later this year.

No-Poll-Tax Cuts Vote in Half

AUSTIN —(AP)— Texans who don't pay their poll tax will have only half a vote in the crucial 1964 elections, Gov. John Connally said Tuesday.

"This is hardly enough, considering the number of important state and local officers to be elected," the governor said in a statement.

'Crusade for Votes' For Federal Election Goes On

The Crusade for Voters projected by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is beginning another week of intensive effort. Citizens desiring to register to vote in the presidential election may do so with persons, and at stations, listed below.

The NAACP deputies and stations are Mrs. Jimmy Deckard, 122 Rex, TAylor 4-3798; Mrs. E. B. Walker, 302 Sterling, EDison 3-4564; Laurella Love, 1430 Montana, CApitol 7-4004; Mrs. Alice Marshall, 326 Illg, WAlnut 2-0138; Mrs. Georgia McKinney, 818 Gulf, CApitol 6-3844; Mrs. P. L. Wright, 433 Dora, PErshing 2-7672; Mrs. Eugenia Robinson, 909 North Hackberry, CApitol 7-9907.

James Fanner, 3331 Willow Wood, CApitol 5-1063; K. W. Houston, 532 South Cherry, LEhigh 3-8786; Rev. Emerson Marcee, 134 "G," LEhigh 4-7319; Bow's Food store, 1630 East Houston, CApitol 7-0061; Cameo theatre, 619 East Commerce, CApitol 3-5810; Carter-Taylor Mortuary, 601 Centre, CApitol 7-7311.

Chet's Supermarket, 401 Spriggsdale, CApitol 5-7732; Diamond pharmacy, 902 Nolan, CApitol 7-9241; Hicks Beauty school, 328 South Pine, CApitol 3-0916; Jerry's Barber shop, 2802 Nebraska, EDison 3-0562; Laura Fanner's Beauty shop, 1217½ Centre, CApitol 4-7179; Lovelace supermarket, 2022 Rigsby, EDison 3-5101.

NAACP office, 704½ North New Braunfels, CApitol 3-7727; St. Philip's college, 2111 Nevada, LEhigh 4-8824; Sutton and Sutton Funeral home, 430 North Cherry, CApitol 6-7283; Taylor's Barber shop, 912 East Commerce, CApitol 3-0216; U-Tote-M grocers, 127 Acme road, GEneral 2-9665; and Yates Service station, 627 North New Braunfels, CApitol 3-0628.

Deputies will be stationed at stores and drug stores on week end, including Don's and Ben's, 325 North New Braunfels avenue.

NAACP Launches Voter Campaign

A voter registration campaign has been launched by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People here.

Nine registration stations have been established, an NAACP spokesman said, and are manned by 18 deputies.

A door-to-door campaign has been scheduled for Monday, with a Citizenship Day slated Sunday in local churches.

The spokesman said anyone who wants a deputy to come by their home can call the NAACP office, CA3-7727, or Bessie Haywood, CA4-7806.

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—Staff Photo

NEGRO VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE OPENS

. . . in St. Petersburg and brings flurry of activity to Supervisor of Registration Wilda Cook's office.

TO MORE THAN 7,100

Drive Swells Ranks Of Negro Voters

A voter registration drive spearheaded by the St. Petersburg Youth Council had the earmarks yesterday of becoming the biggest ever conducted in the Negro community, as the number registered during two weeks of canvassing swelled above 300.

A rush on the St. Petersburg voter registration office just prior to 5 p.m. Thursday — a day many domestic workers take off from their jobs — kept aides of Registration Supervisor Wilda Cook working past the normal closing hour. The number of registered Negroes increased to more than 7,100, including more than 5,000 St. Petersburg residents.

HERMAN WATJEN of the Clearwater registration office said about 302 Negroes have been registered during the campaign. The party breakdown on those who registered prior to yesterday is 244 Democrats, 33 Republicans and 5 Independents. Party affiliation of about 20 persons who registered yesterday was unavailable.

The Crusade for Voter Registration drive was launched less than two weeks ago with Youth Council members working under the direction of their adviser, Mrs. Samuel Adams. She said more than 1,500 persons have been reached during 11 days of house-to-house canvassing by teen-agers. Less than half of those reached already were registered, she said.

MRS. ADAMS said all but 62 of the unregistered persons said they would register. Those refusing gave such reasons as fear of economic reprisals, religious beliefs, hopelessness and apathy. One declared it un-Christian to vote.

Mrs. Adams said the more than 800 persons who indicated a desire to register are unable to do so immediately because most of them go to work before the registration office opens and return home after it closes.

The teen-agers have set up offices in the 600 block of 22nd Street South and are offering free transportation to the registration office, if those desiring it call 363-3422. The six-week drive will continue through May.

LEGAL NOTICES

Big Voter Drive Begins To Roll

The biggest voter registration drive ever to hit the St. Petersburg Negro community appeared to be in the making this week as members of the St. Petersburg Youth Council [illegible] on hundreds of [illegible] to offer free transportation to the downtown city registration office.

[illegible] encountering a rash of [illegible], vulgar language and excuses in several areas, the youth are continuing their effort to increase the number of registered Negroes from the 4,800 that were on the books prior to their campaign to at least 7,000, according to Mrs. Samuel (Elenora) [illegible], director of the youth [illegible].

The intensive six-week voters drive was launched Sunday at a mass meeting keynoted by [illegible] E. Jordan, Georgia [illegible] field secretary. The St. Petersburg Youth Council received the official backing and financial support of W. C. Patton of Memphis, coordinator of the Voter Registration Project of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

THE SYSTEMATIC house-to-house canvassing which began Monday already has contacted some 1,000 adult residents, about one of whom were not registered. St. Petersburg's Negro population is estimated at 30,000. No figures were available on the number eligible to become voters.

A telephone was installed Wednesday in the Crusade for Voter Registration Office opened last week at 647 22nd Street S. Mrs. Adams said persons who register on their own are being urged to telephone the office at 867-3422 to report the number on their registration card so that records may be kept of the campaign's effectiveness.

She said many persons who asked that they be transported to the registration office either were not ready at the appointed time or changed their minds without notifying drivers in advance, causing much lost motion. "And a few persons were missed because we did not have cars available at the time needed," she said. "But our success has been tremendous despite all this," she added.

YOUTH COUNCIL officials Garland Gilbert, Verdelle Haile, Harvey Hammond and Joseph Lampkin have quit their part-time jobs so that they will be free to work with the voter crusade. Mrs. Minnie Johnson has registered as an adult volunteer so she will be on hand to help her teen-age daughter.

Other volunteer help has come from Chester James Sr., former winner of the Ambassador Club award for civic work; insurance executives F. A. Dunn and E. M. Cobb, cab owner Samuel Howell, Ray Pine Hospital employe Richard Dawson and white volunteer Robert Goodbread. They either have made cars available or have driven people to the polls, Mrs. Adams said. James has done the bulk of the work of transporting prospective voters.

SHE ISSUED a plea for presidents of clubs and other organizations to poll their memberships and report whether all members are registered as voters. "Club groups or individuals also may want to serve refreshments to the youths," she added, "because some of them come here directly from school and do not have an opportunity to get their evening meal prior to starting their canvass."

The vote crusaders will continue their campaign for at least another five weeks.

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Night Vote Registration Draws Crowd

A crowd estimated at more than 500 persons, mostly Negroes, gathered at the courthouse last night to take advantage of night hours at the voter registration office. Night hours will not be repeated, however, and the registration office plans only one more variation from routine, to be open all day Saturday, April 2, before voter books close. (Tribune Photo.)

TAMPA, HILLSBORO FLORIDA
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Memorandum

June 30, 1963

To: Mr. Wiley Branton

From: W. C. Patton

My secretary has read to me a copy of a letter from you addressed to Dr. Morsell sent to me relative to the Jackson, Mississippi Campaign.

From the letter it appears that statements have been made which are erroneous.

For sake of the record, I have not invitated any youth with national affiliation out side of the NAACP to work in the campaign. Mr. David Dennis who was already there working with the demonstrations, in a conference with me, which he requested, expressed his willingness to work with voter-registration, after other demonstrations were temporarily stopped. This I agree to, and he has and is still working with us.

On the surface Mr. Dennis seems to be an agreeable person to work with. However, since he started with the registration program, which was in process before other direct actions ceased, several news casts and news articles have carried erroneous statements attributive to him. Some he has denied making.

I have not nor do I intend to inviate any one to work with me about whose statements and actions I have reservations. The young people who were active in the demonstrations, members and non-members of the NAACP Youth Councils and College Chapter have been asked and many are participating in the campaign.

I would not be fair to myself or would my conscious cease to trouble me it I did not set the record straight.

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712 Gamble Street
Tallahassee, Florida
July 3, 1963

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

Reverend C. K. Steele gave me a memorandum some time ago which he had received from you regarding a report on voter registration progress in these parts. I regret to say that the campaign which we proposed to run from April through May did not materialize. A lot of lamentation will not help the situation. The task now is to replan and reset our dates and goals.

At the present, our coordinator, Mr. Samuel A. Hunter, is out of town attending the NEA Annual Meeting in Detroit. When he returns I will get with him regarding a new projection of a voter registration drive. Perhaps you would like to have Mr. Hunter's address:

819 Dent Street
Tallahassee, Florida - Phone No. 224-1672

We have received some financial aid from the Southern Cristian Leadership Conference for our proposed campaign. The money has not been used. It will help, I am sure, when we get started. Notwithstanding our SCLA support, we still would like to have you to assist us in whatever way you might find convenient. As matters stand, I know we shall be need-

ing some placards and general voter registration literature.

Please keep us in mind for a possible visit. I will let you know how things are shaping up.

Best regards as you labor in the cause of freedom and first class citizenship.

Yours truly,

James Hudson

JH/j

memo from w. c. patton

To: Mr. Brandon
5 Forsythe Street
Room 206
Atlanta

JUL 19 1963

I have been directed by Dr. Morsell to send you a copy of the attached letter and request suggestions from you as to what should be done.

I am very reluctant in sending this letter, because I think it is unethical to interfere in an area where someone else is suppose to be working.

In this regard, I always try to exercise the golden rule. At the same time, I want to look with favor upon a request.

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Unsupported 4-6-64

Period covered by this report: From March 16 to March 20 1964

Person reporting Mr. Samuel A. Hunter -- Mrs. Daisy O. Young

819 Dant Street	Tallahassee	Leon	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 20, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Leon County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1600

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 550

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 550

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 1200

a. Specify means Distribution of handbills; distribution of registration material and Citizenship Bus;

Number refusing to participate 24

a. Reason for refusing to participate Too busy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 550

Number of workers in the campaign 150

Remarks It is difficult to give an accurate number from the Registrar's Office because the Registrar does not keep a running account of registration by days. The counts are based on reports from our workers and individuals who are permitted to observe the office procedures.

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4-6-64

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819 Dent Street — Street Address
Tallahassee — City
Leon — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: March 27, 1964

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Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1000

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 350

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 350

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 900

a. Specify means Announcements in meetings (Teachers and Union) and Car Caravan;

Number refusing to participate 12

a. Reason for refusing to participate Instructed by boss not to register; too busy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 900

Number of workers in the campaign 150

Remarks The number of workers in the campaign is not accurate because our "control workers" employ others in their areas to help with the house to house canvass.

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Tallahassee — City
Leon — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: April 8, 1964

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Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 700

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 366

Number successfully registered by this project this week 366

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 1000

a. Specify means Parents of school age children were contacted by letters;

Number refusing to participate 4

a. Reason for refusing to participate Afraid; Feel that things will still be the same;

Number of person successfully registered since the start 1019

Number of workers in the campaign 150

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly.

Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 15, 1963 to April 19, 1963

Person reporting William E. Bush II

Organization Hillsborough County Branch of NAACP

1615 Lamar Avenue	Tampa	Hillsborough	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: 4/18/63

Election District to which this report applies: _____

	Hillsborough County
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 19

Number instructed at home---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places---------- 271

a. Specify places PTA meeting, three neighborhoods, Tampa Urban League Clubs, Ministerial Alliance.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 41

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 37

Number denied registration in this project---------- 4

a. Reasons for denial Felony convictions

Number contacted by other means---------- 69

a. Specify means Via letters and telephone

Number refusing to participate---------- None

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks Organization is practically completed. We are in need of additional campaign materials. Enclosed are newspaper articles that have appeared so far.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 22, 1963 to April 26, 1963

Person reporting William E. Bush II

Organization Hillsborough County Branch of NAACP

1615 Lamar Avenue (Street Address) Tampa (City) Hillsborough (County) Florida (State)

Date submitted: April 26, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ (Ward, Beat, Etc.) Hillsborough County (Precinct, election district, etc.)

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 23

Number instructed at home---------- 23

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 15

Number instructed other places---------- 1,862

a. Specify places Potter School PTA, Clinic TUL, 26 churches participating in Citizenship Day, 2 TUL Clubs.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 6

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 6

Number denied registration in this project---------- None

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means---------- 52

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate---------- 15

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Not interested; no time to discuss voting; politicians will do what they want regardless; want time to think it over; don't like way things are carried on.

Remarks Bumper stickers were distributed via Boy Scouts. First Sunday (2/21/63) was observed as Citizenship Sunday with modified success. A person was established in the courthouse to make personal contacts on the spot. There is continous radio coverage via spot announcements. One 15 minute interview was recorded in regard to Citizenship Sunday which was broadcasted three consecutive days prior to program for Sunday. News clipping and receipts enclosed.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 29, 1963 to May 3, 1963

Person reporting James A. Hammond

Organization Hillsborough Branch of NAACP

1615 Lamar Avenue	Tampa	Hillsborough	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: 5/3/63

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____	Hillsborough County
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 75

Number instructed at home---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places---------- 527

a. Specify places Middleton High School, Dance, Cancer Drive, Principal's Council

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 20

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 20

Number denied registration in this project---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means---------- 24

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate---------- None

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks Drive is well on the way. We are going to have the schools working with us.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From May 6, 1963 to May 10, 1963

Person reporting James A. Hammond

Organization Hillsborough County Branch of NAACP

1615 Lamar Avenue	Tampa	Hillsborough	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: May 10, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 108

Number instructed at home ---------- 108

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 10

Number instructed other places ---------- 23,000

a. Specify places All Negro Public Schools

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 47

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 47

Number denied registration in this project ---------- None

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- 57

a. Specify means Via letters and telephone calls

Number refusing to participate ---------- 7

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Don't have time; not interested.

Remarks The drive attained its greatest impetus this week due to the active work in the schools via the principals. Coverage in the Bulletin (Andrews) is slow and poor. Radio coverage is continuous and excellent. 25,000 voters crusade streamers were distributed last week.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From 5/27/63 to 5/31/63

Person reporting James Hammond

Organization Tampa Crusade For Voters

1615 Lamar Avenue	Tampa	Hillsborough	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: 5/31/'63

Election District to which this report applies: _____

	Hillsborough County
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 67

Number instructed at home ---------- 67

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 12

Number instructed other places ---------- 45

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 22

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 22

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 0

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- 40

a. Specify means Via letters and telephone calls

Number refusing to participate ---------- 0

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks We have 800 names, addresses and phone numbers of unregistered voters in the Crusade office. We are going to concentrate on the names in the office and get them registered before we get back to knocking on doors.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 3, to June 7, 1963

Person reporting James A. Hammond

Organization Tampa N.A.A.C.P. Crusade For Voters

1615 Lamar Avenue	Tampa	Hillsborough	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: 6/12/63

Election District to which this report applies: _____

	Hillsborough County
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 92

Number instructed at home---------- 92

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 12

Number instructed other places---------- None

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 28

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 28

Number denied registration in this project---------- None

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means---------- 78

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate---------- None

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks We are trying to get the books open two nights a week. If we can get this, we will be able to get the people registered that work during Court House hours.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 10 to June 14, 1963

Person reporting James A. Hammond

Organization Tampa N.A.A.C.P. Crusade For Voters

1615 Lamar Ave.	Tampa	Hillsborough	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: 6/14/63

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 112

Number instructed at home---------- 112

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 15

Number instructed other places---------- 30

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 34

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 34

Number denied registration in this project---------- None

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means---------- 64

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate---------- None

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks Received the (To keep the books opened two nights a week) Mr. Dekle has not opened the books at night however, I will let you know what actions I take to get them opened at night.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 17 to June 21, 1963

Person reporting James A. Hammond

Organization Tampa Branch N.A.A.C.P. Crusade For Voters

1615 Lamar Ave.	Tampa	Hillsborough	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: June 21, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 215

Number instructed at home ---------- 215

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 19

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 45

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 45

Number denied registration in this project ---------- None

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- 80

a. Specify means Via letters and telephone calls

Number refusing to participate ---------- None

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks The people are getting registered now. We could have more registered if the books were open at night. We are still working on it ~~through~~ though.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 1, 1963 to July 5, 1963

Person reporting James A. Hammond

Organization Tampa Crusade For Voters

1615 Lamar Avenue	Tampa	Hillsborough	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 5, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

	Hillsborough County
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 85

Number instructed at home---------- 85

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 15

Number instructed other places---------- 900 or more

a. Specify places Rogers Park (July 4th)

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 42

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 42

Number denied registration in this project---------- NONE

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means---------- 103

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate---------- None

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks The books will be opened two nights a week from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. We had a very big gathering at Rogers Park July 4th. We gave away three U. S. Saving Bonds and hotdogs and sodas. The books will be opened from July 12th to August 9th.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 8, 1963 to July 12, 1963

Person reporting James A. Hammond

Organization Tampa Crusade for Voters

1615 Lamar Avenue	Tampa	Hillsborough	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 12, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

	Hillsborough County
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 253

Number instructed at home 253

Number instructed at clinics 14

Number instructed other places* None

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program 18

Number successfully registered by this project 18

Number denied registration in this project None

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means 79

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate _____

Remarks: Tonight (Friday, July 12, 1963) is the first night for the books to be open; will have a better report, I hope, next week. Let us hear from you.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 15, 1963 to July 19, 1963

Person reporting James A. Hammond

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Organization Tampa Crusade For Voters

1614 Lamar Avenue	Tampa	Hillsborough	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 19, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 227

Number instructed at home 227

Number instructed at clinics 16

Number instructed other places* 180

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program 60

Number successfully registered by this project 60

Number denied registration in this project None

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means 185

a. Specify means Letters (107) telephone calls (78)

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate _____

Remarks: Since the books are open at night in every precinct, we are getting many people to register. The ministers are now working with us.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From November 18, 1963 to November 22 19 63

Person reporting Mrs. Johnye M. Curtis

3513 Potter Street — Street Address
Tampa — City
Hillsborough — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: November 25, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hillsborough County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 400 a. Specify places St. Paul AME Church Allen Temple AME Church - St. Joseph Methodist Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 90

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 89

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial Underage

Number contacted by other means 50

a. Specify means Newspaper

Number refusing to participate 4

a. Reason for refusing to participate Too busy

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 89

Number of workers in the campaign 85

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From November 25 to November 29 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Johnye M. Curtis

3513 Potter Street — Street Address
Tampa — City
Hillsborough — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: November 29, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hillsborough County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 500

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 160

Number instructed other places 90 a. Specify places Voter Education Meetings; NAACP Meeting

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 62

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 62

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 5000

a. Specify means Radio and press coverage

Number refusing to participate 2

a. Reason for refusing to participate Lack of understanding

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 88

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From November 25 to November 30 19.63

Person reporting Mrs. Florine F. Glymph

601 E. Yukon Street — Tampa — Hillsborough — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: December 30, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hillsborough County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 25

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 25

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From December 2 to December 6 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Johnye Curtis and Mrs. Yvonne Clymph

3513 Potter Street — Tampa — Hillsborough — Florida
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: December 6, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 150

Number instructed other places 1000 a. Specify places Churches

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 151

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 151

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 50

a. Specify means On public streets

Number refusing to participate 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate Doesn't have time

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 281

Number of workers in the campaign 89

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From December 7 to December 13 19 63

Person reporting Mrs. Johnye R. Curtis

1005 Central Avenue — Tampa — Hillsborough — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: December 13, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hillsborough

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 705

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 70

Number instructed other places Undeterminate a. Specify places Churches, Radio, TV Newspaper, and handbills

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 102

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 101

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial Felony conviction

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 2

a. Reason for refusing to participate It does the Negro no good to vote; Does not participate in things like this.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 382

Number of workers in the campaign 89

Remarks Campaign progressing satisfactorily; continues to gather momentum.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 14 to December 20 19 63

Person reporting Mrs. Johnye R. Curtis

1005 Central Avenue — Tampa — Hillsborough — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: December 20, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hillsborough County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 525

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 45

Number instructed other places 60 a. Specify places North Blvd. Homes

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 155

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 155

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 5000

a. Specify means Radio, TV, Newspaper, handbills, Churches, and Placards

Number refusing to participate 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 537

Number of workers in the campaign 119

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 21 to December 27 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Johnye R. Curtis

1005 Central Avenue | Tampa | Hillsborough | Florida
Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: December 27, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hillsborough County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 700

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 73

Number instructed other places 54 a. Specify places Doctors, Dental Ass't Assn. - Beauticians' Meeting.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 106

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 105

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial Underage

Number contacted by other means Thousands

a. Specify means Radio, T.V., Newspaper, Notices to Churches.

Number refusing to participate 2

a. Reason for refusing to participate Do not have time

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 642

Number of workers in the campaign 164

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From December 30, 1963 to January 3, 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Johnye R. Curtis

3515 Potter Street	Tampa	Hillsborough	Florida
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: January 3, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hillsborough County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 615

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 102

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 137

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 137

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 10,000

a. Specify means Press Coverage, Radio and Television coverage.

Number refusing to participate 8

a. Reason for refusing to participate Some persons did not have time to wait; others were not interested.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 779

Number of workers in the campaign 182

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

FEB 3 1964

Period covered by this report: From January 6 to January 10 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Johnye R. Curtis

3513 Potter Street — Tampa — Hillsborough — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: January 10, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hillsborough County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 640

Number instructed at home 19

Number instructed at clinics 135

Number instructed other places 62 a. Specify places On street, in bars and poolrooms

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 172

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 164

Number denied registration in this project this week 8

a. Reason for denial Three persons were convicted of felony charge; Three persons were underage; Two persons could not wait.

Number contacted by other means 10,000

a. Specify means T.V., Radio and Press Coverage

Number refusing to participate 8

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 943

Number of workers in the campaign 184

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 13 to January 17 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Johnye R. Curtis

3513 Potter Street — Tampa — Hillsborough — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: January 17, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hillsborough County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 571

Number instructed at home 92

Number instructed at clinics 72

Number instructed other places 173 a. Specify places Street corners, bars, etc.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 152

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 150

Number denied registration in this project this week 2

a. Reason for denial One persons was underage and the other persons had not been in the city 6 months.

Number contacted by other means Thousands

a. Specify means Press coverage, Church Announcements, T.V., and Radio.

Number refusing to participate 5

a. Reason for refusing to participate Too busy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1023

Number of workers in the campaign 52

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 13 to January 17 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Althea Mills

843 Avenue "R", N E — Winter Haven — Polk — Florida
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: January 21, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Polk County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registratered by this project this week

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 20 to January 24 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Althea Mills

843 Avenue "R" NE — Winter Haven — Polk — Florida

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: January 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Polk County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 623

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 404

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 404

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 50

a. Specify means Contacts made on streets and poolrooms

Number refusing to participate 6

a. Reason for refusing to participate Religious beliefs

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 404

Number of workers in the campaign 162

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 27 to January 31 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Althea Mills

843 Avenue "R" NE — Street Address
Winter Haven — City
Polk — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: January 31, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Polk County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 366

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 535

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 535

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 260

a. Specify means Barbershops and work crews on trucks;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 939

Number of workers in the campaign 250

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 3 to February 7 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Althea Mills

843 Avenue "R" NE — Street Address; Winter Haven — City; Polk — County; Florida — State

Date submitted: February 7, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Polk County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home 354

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 378

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 376

Number denied registration in this project this week 2

a. Reason for denial Two (2) persons have not been in county the required time;

Number contacted by other means 96

a. Specify means Meeting at Labor Camp

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 378

Number of workers in the campaign 300

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 14 19.64

Person reporting Mrs. Althea Mills

1900 North First Street — Winter Haven — Polk — Florida
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 14, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Polk County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1150

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 227

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 227

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,544

Number of workers in the campaign 300

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 21 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Althea Mills, Director

1900 North First Street — Winter Haven — Polk — Florida
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 21, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Polk County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 215

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 35 a. Specify places At a Tea

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 180

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 180

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,724

Number of workers in the campaign 300

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 28 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Althea Mills - Director

1900 North First Street — Street Address
Winter Haven — City
Polk — County
Florida — State

Date submitted: March 3, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Polk County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 154

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 154

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1924

Number of workers in the campaign 300

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 10 to March 17 19.64

Person reporting Mr. E. L. Gardner

1195 E. Broad Street — Street Address; Athens — City; Clarke — County; Georgia — State

Date submitted: March 17, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Clarke County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass Unknown

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week Unknown

Number successfully registratered by this project this week Unknown

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means Cards were given to school children to t[illegible] parents and returned; the cards will be sorted out and checked with the Registered Voter List to determine the number of persons eligible to register.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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3-20-64

22 Sit-Ins Freed Pending Action In Athens Courts

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—The 22 Negroes arrested during a demonstration at an eating place were free Thursday pending action in superior or juvenile courts.

The seven adults taken into custody at the New Varsity Wednesday night were bound over to Clarke Superior Court and then released on bond.

The 15 juveniles were turned over to their parents to await appearance in juvenile court.

Police Chief E. E. Hardy said all 22 were charged with violating Georgia's anti-trespass law. Many of them stretched out on the floor at the establishment and had to be carried to patrol wagons.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Rec'd 3/30/64

Period covered by this report: From March 17 to March 24 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Edward Gardner

1495 E. Broad Street — Athens — Clarke — Georgia
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Clarke County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 188

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 48

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 48

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 35

a. Specify means Telephone;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 48

Number of workers in the campaign 30

Remarks We believe the campaign is moving along fine due to the fact that we have only one day in which to register. The time element for that one day is also a problem. Plans for an additional day are being arranged.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

4-6-64

Period covered by this report: From March 24 to March 31 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Edward Gardner

1495 E. Broad Street — Athens — Clarke — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 31, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Clarke County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 110

Number instructed at home 32

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 55

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 55

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 87

a. Specify means Telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 103

Number of workers in the campaign 34

Remarks The campaign is moving along fine. We will start clinics in various churches soon.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 7 to April 14 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Edward Gardner

1495 E. Broad Street — Athens — Clarke — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 14, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Clarke County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 130

Number instructed at home 17

Number instructed at clinics 36

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 47

Number successfully registered by this project this week 47

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 38

a. Specify means Telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 161

Number of workers in the campaign 34

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 31 to April 7 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Edward Gardner

1495 E. Broad Street | Athens | Clarke | Georgia

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: April 7, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Clarke County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 105

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 23

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 11

Number successfully registered by this project this week 11

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 50

a. Specify means Telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 114

Number of workers in the campaign 34

Remarks The low number of persons registered this week was due to the bad weather that we had during the only registering day. We plan to schedule another clinic at St. James Baptish Church this week.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

4/27/64

Period covered by this report: From April 14 to April 21 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Edward Gardner

1495 E. Broad Street — Athens — Clarke — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 21, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Clarke County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home 25

Number instructed at clinics 18

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 200

Number successfully registered by this project this week 200

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 2000

a. Specify means Handbills and Radio;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 500

Number of workers in the campaign 40

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From April 21 to April 28 19 64.

Person reporting Mr. Edward L. Gardner

1495 E. Broad Street — Athens — Clarke — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 28, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Clarke County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 137

Number instructed at home 32

Number instructed at clinics 18

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 116

Number successfully registered by this project this week 116

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Radio and telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 600

Number of workers in the campaign 40

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

8/11/64

Period covered by this report: From April 28 to May 5 19 64

Person reporting Mr. E. L. Gardner

1195 E. Broad Street — Athens — Clarke — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: May 5, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Clarke County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 192

Number instructed at home 36

Number instructed at clinics 39

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 100

Number successfully registered by this project this week 100

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Radio; Handbills; telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 700

Number of workers in the campaign 40

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 30, 1963 to April 19, 1963

Person reporting R. L. Postell, Director

Organization Richmond County Branch of NAACP

1223 Gwinnett Street	Augusta	Richmond	Georgia
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: April 19, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: Richmond County

1, 3, 4 wards	123th district
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 52

Number instructed at home---------- 21

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 73

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 73

Number denied registration in this project---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate---------- 4

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Not interested, don't have time, must consult someone else.

Remarks _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 22, 1963 to April 27, 1963

Person reporting R. L. Postell, Director

Organization Richmond County Branch of NAACP

1223 Gwinnett Street	Augusta	Richmond	Georgia
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: April 27, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: Richmond County

2, 3, 4 wards	123-1 & 2, 1660th districts
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 27

Number instructed at home---------- 12

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 39

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 39

Number denied registration in this project---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 27 to May 3, 1963

Person reporting R. L. Postell, Director

Total 195

Organization Richmond County Branch of NAACP

1223 Gwinnett Street	Augusta	Richmond	Georgia
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: May 3, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: Richmond County

1, 3, & 4	123-1 & 123-2
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 52

Number instructed at home---------- 9

Number instructed at clinics ---------- ____

Number instructed other places---------- 22

a. Specify places ____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 84

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 83

Number denied registration in this project---------- 1

a. Reasons for denial Could not read or write.

Number contacted by other means---------- ____

a. Specify means ____

Number refusing to participate---------- 10

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Not interested; Don't have time

Remarks ____

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VOTE RIGHT

VOTE WHITE

White Men and Women Register And Vote
or eventually You will be
Completely dominated and controlled
by the
So Called Liberals, Communists, NAACP And Others That Are
Working Day And Night To Change America From What You
And I Have Known America To Be For Generations.

Permanent Record

Distributed by
The League of White Voters
W. Henry Grant, President

Augusta, Ga.

The League of WHITE VOTERS is not a hate organization. It is an Organization dedicated to awakening the WHITE PEOPLE to the dangers confronting them.

Do you know that the NAACP, the Leftwingers and the Fellow Travelers are pouring millions of dollars into the South to register millions of Negroes to vote.

These Negroes are not registering to vote for State Rights, Constitutional Government, or to keep America as you and I have known and loved for generations. The Communist and the NAACP are for a government with all powers invested in Washington, D. C.

The NAACP, the Leftwingers and Fellow Travelers are not registering to vote just to have the right to integrate every part of the White People's Daily Life. They want to dominate and control the Government and White People of America.

If you don't believe the Negro is registering we quote from several Georgia newspapers; From the Macon Telegraph: "Negroes continue to register in large numbers," from the Tifton Gazette: "Negroes from half of Atlanta vote turnout", from the Atlanta Journal: "Big vote looms in Negro areas", from the Atlanta Constitution: "Negro voters gain a third in Fulton", from the Albany Herald: "More Negroes than Whites register here", from the Augusta Herald: "Negro voters jumping from some 6,300 eligible in the April 19 dual Primary Election to 7,500". (THIS IS LESS THAN TWO MONTHS)

White men and women what are you going to do about this condition? Are you going to sit idly by and allow the block vote to dominate your Federal Government, your State Government and Local Government?

The NAACP laugh at State and Local Governments and their laws, they will tell you quick that the bosses are in Washington, D. C. and that they will get what they want.

Has the White Race become so weak and soft that they are unable to defend themselves and their rights? Are we the White Race too lazy to register and vote? How do you stand Mr. & Mrs. White Citizen?

Do you know that Russia is controlled by less than 1% of the population? Don't say it can't happen in America. A minority that is aggressive, well organized, fanatical and determined as the NAACP, the Leftwingers, the Communists and the Fellow Travelers can do just this in America unless you the White People who believe in Constitutional Government wake up and register and vote for men that believe in our traditions and will fight for them. Are you registered to vote?

Where are we at in Augusta? Do you know that only a few Council candidates in City Elections, with opposition, have been elected without Negro block votes? This condition has become so bad that qualified men will not offer for Council when it becomes known that their opponents have the block voters promised.

For years the politicians were able to keep them satisfied by paying the leader two or three thousand dollars and a few minor promises each election, but now my friends, the situation has changed, the NAACP has stepped in, and now to get the block voters they have to produce more than money. They have to appear before the NAACP at the Tabernacle Baptist Church and agree to integrate our schools, Fire and Police Departments, City Hall, parks, swimming pools, lunch counters and what have you. Don't say it can't happen in Augusta. Do you read the newspapers? We are just a year or two behind Atlanta. The NAACP elected a Mayor in Atlanta this year and if you don't think he is paying off just read the newspapers.

The Pay-off has already started in Augusta. Do you think it was an accident that our lunch counters were integrated? No it wasn't an accident, it was a political pay-off.

Do you think it was an accident that the White and Colored signs were removed from over the drinking founts in the Municipal Building (the employees raised so much sand that they were put back almost immediately). No this was no accident, it was a political pay-off.

In April this year why were the Negroes allowed to break every known law on the City books and turn the streets of Augusta into a jungle where no White Person was safe to travel certain parts of Augusta. If you don't believe political pressure was on the Police Force ask your Policemen.

This was also more political pay-off.

WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT THIS CONDITION, only this, the White People must register and vote in such numbers than men that are not obligated to the block votes can get elected. The White People must get together and elect men that will represent all of the people. Men that will insist that the laws of this City and State are enforced, will you do your part? Will you register and vote for men that haven't crawled and promised their soul and body to the NAACP?

The League of White Voters is a Non-Partisan Organization who will support only candidates that refuse to appear before the NAACP and promise to integrate our town.

We believe the ballot is the American way and the only way. We are not soliciting men of violence, we are soliciting voters. We do not hate the Negro, We love America.

We want you to join us in our Fight to keep America as a Constitutional Government-Augusta as a Safe place to live.

We want you to join.

Should we ever decide to abandon our faith in God, and join hands with the integrationist, we will show our good faith by accepting anyone into our

homes, our organizations, regardless of race, creed or what have you. We had rather be branded fanatic than a hyprocrite.

REGISTER AND VOTE RIGHTS----------VOTE WHITE

Atty. John D. Watkins Elected President Of Richmond Co. Voters

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Attorney John D. Watkins was recently elected as president of the Augusta Richmond County Voters League.

Attorney Watkins received his Bachelor degree from Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia. He received his Degree in Law from Howard University. He is a social and civic leader in the community and the League should continue to prosper under his capable leadership.

Attorney Watkins is a partner in the Ruffin and Watkins Lew Firm. He is married to the former Miss Charlotte Hornsby. Tney have four children.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 9 1964

Person reporting Reverend Charles L. Stokes

306 E. Espinosa Street — Augusta — Richmond — Georgia
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 9, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Richmond County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 35

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 34

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial One person could not read;

Number contacted by other means 150

a. Specify means Telephone calls and personal contact;

Number refusing to participate 8

a. Reason for refusing to participate Lack of interest;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 34

Number of workers in the campaign 30

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 16 19 64

Person reporting Reverend Charles L. Stokes

306 E. Espinosa Street | Augusta | Richmond | Georgia

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: March 16, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Richmond County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 122

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 120

Number denied registration in this project this week 2

a. Reason for denial Not a resident the required amount of time;

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 154

Number of workers in the campaign 35

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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Field Report (~~SOUTH CAROLINA~~ augusta, Ga. - 3/20-21/64)
From: Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.
To: VEP Staff

I attended the joint meeting of the South Carolina-Georgia Council on Human Relations at the Town House Motor Hotel, March 20-21, in Augusta, Georgia.

While there I contacted, at the request of BW and WB, Rev. Stokes who is the director of the VEP sponsored voter registration drive in Augusta in cooperation with Augusta branch NAACP. Rev. Stokes attended the Council meeting also, accompanied by Mrs. Stokes. I saw him on Friday evening and suggested that we get together early the next morning. He agreed.

I called Rev. Stokes about 8:00 a.m. on Saturday and suggested that we have breakfast together. He indicated that he planned to attend the morning session of the CHR Meeting and suggested that we talk there. I was scheduled as a consultant and therefore suggested that he save me a seat next to him at the luncheon. The crowd however was such that he could not do so. We finally got together following the luncheon and had to talk hurriedly because his wife was waiting and the Georgia Council Board was pressuring me to hurry into its meeting so people could leave Augusta before dark.

In a rushed conversation, I gathered the following facts from Rev. Stokes. The present voter registration program has been in process two weeks or so and in that period, approximately 200 persons have been registered. Rev. Stokes operates out of offices located in the Tabernacle Baptist Church. Tabernacle is pastored by Rev. C. S. Hamilton, local NAACP President, and is the center of civil rights activity in Augusta. The office is opened from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday and a half day on Saturday.

There has been no formal beginning of the campaign such as a kickoff mass meeting, publicity stunt or the like. Contrary to the last VEP-NAACP campaign in Augusta, there is not a sign at Tabernacle Church advertising that the voter registration headquarters is there.

Rev. Stokes has about 50 workers who are to be paid as of this week. The going rate for each worker is 50¢ per registrant. The big problem facing Stokes is that he cannot get workers without paying them. Paid workers has been the traditional modus operandi in voter registration in the Augusta community. I suggested to Stokes that young people could be used, if properly motivated, without pay and better results. He agreed and said he would initiate efforts in this direction. I suggested the NAACP Youth Council which has been extremely active in Augusta when properly programmed.

In addition to the problem of paid workers, Rev. Stokes says that he has very little community support. Much of this he attributes to the age-old split between the two Negro Voter's Leagues. WB is familiar with this problem having gone to Augusta when the two factions were at war during the last VEP sponsored campaign.

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Rev. Stokes reported that the attitude of the registrars is good and that persons seeking to register have encountered no difficulty. He pointed out that community registration was in process at community or branch banks, except the bank located in the heart of the Negro community. No complaints have been filed regarding the exclusion of the bank in the Negro community, but Atty. John Watkins, president of one of the Voter Leagues is investigating the matter.

There is a request for mobile registration pending before the registrars who claim that the City Council has the final say-so.

Because of the time limit on our conversation, Rev. Stokes said that he would write up additional information and get it to us this week.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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3/30/64

Period covered by this report: From March 16 to March 23 1964

Person reporting Reverend Charles L. Stokes

306 E. Espinosa Street — Augusta — Richmond — Georgia
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 23, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Richmond County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 210

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 170

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 150

Number denied registration in this project this week 20

a. Reason for denial Some persons could not read nor write; others had not been in the state long enough;

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 40

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 204

Number of workers in the campaign 55

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 23 to March 27 19 64

Person reporting Reverend Charles L. Stokes

306 E. Espinosa Street — Augusta — Richmond — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 3, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Richmond County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places — a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 105

Number successfully registered by this project this week 95

Number denied registration in this project this week 10

a. Reason for denial Ten persons had not been in the state long enough to register.

Number contacted by other means 27

a. Specify means Telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate 15

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy;

Number of person successfully registered since the start 299

Number of workers in the campaign 35

Remarks

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March 27, 1964

The Rev. Charles L. Stokes
306 E. Espinosa Street
Augusta, Georgia

Dear Rev. Stokes:

According to a report received from Mr. Vernon Jordan, you were to forward a detailed report on a campaign being currently conducted by the NAACP there in Augusta.

Would you kindly send us this report if it is now available?

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Director

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306 East Espinosa Street
Augusta, Georgia
April 1, 1964

Mr. Vernon Jordon
5 Forsythe Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Jordon:

The registration is still moving slowly. As I suggested, there should be a briefing by someone from your office together with the local committee so that the director will know from the start what procedures to take and when to take them. To be specific, he needs to know the following:

1. Directly under whom he is working, i.e. name of organization.

2. What persons he is directly responsible to. (Make communication directly.)

3. From the out-set, what money is available for the following:
   a. office rent
   b. office equipment (files, machines, etc.)
   c. office supplies (paper, stencils, etc.)
   d. postage
   e. money for speakers for Mass meetings or Pep talks on Citizenship Sunday.
   f. gasoline

The director needs to know in detailed form, everything that is expected of him and the office help. He needs to know this before accepting the task. He needs the counsel of your office and the local office to be sure that he is on the right track. I would suggest that this be done two weeks before he is to launch the campaign.

The director needs to have from both you and the local committee a written agreement upon the task. The director needs to do the same.

If there is a desired goal, the director needs to know this and I would recommend that <u>no money</u> be paid to the director until such a goal is reached.

Mr. Jordon, I want to be frank about the situation, I do beleive that if the information mentioned above is made clear and advance of the campaign, the drive can be successful. However, it is possible

that it will take more than six weeks. This is why I suggest that the director not be paid any money until the goal is reached. It may be possible, however, to work it still another way. Give the director so much for each hundred persons successfully registered.

The local committee worked out the wards for the campaign. I believe it would be helpful if the committee would post key persons in these wards. The wards need to be broken down into four units. Each unit consisting of a leader.

I have told the chairman of the Augusta-Richmond County Voters' League, Atty. J.D. Watkins, that I am willing to work with this registration drive as director as long as it is necessary to get the number he desires to reach.

If there is anything you or your organization can do to help, as director, it will be highly appreciated.

Yours for a better community,

Reverend Charles L. Stokes

Reverend Charles L. Stokes

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

4/13/64

Period covered by this report: From March 30 to April 3 19 64

Person reporting Reverend Charles L. Stokes

306 E. Espinosa Street | Augusta | Richmond | Georgia

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: April 3, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Richmond County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 172

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 98

Number successfully registered by this project this week 98

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 397

Number of workers in the campaign 35

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

4/27/64

Period covered by this report: From April 13 to April 17 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Helen Harris

1426 Picquet Avenue (Street Address) Augusta (City) Richmond (County) Georgia (State)

Date submitted: April 17, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Richmond County Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 850

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 82

Number successfully registered by this project this week 80

Number denied registration in this project this week 2

a. Reason for denial Two persons could not read;

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Personal contact, jobs; churches;

Number refusing to participate 30

a. Reason for refusing to participate "Ignorant"; "Fear"; "Feel vote will not count";

Number of person successfully registered since the start 80

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks

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Richmond's Voters

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Augusta Chronicle Augusta

Some 150,000 persons now live within the bounds of Richmond County.

Approximately 36,000 are registered to vote.

Subtract those made ineligible by reason of age, illiteracy or short-term residency, and you'll still have a large body of qualified — but unregistered — potential voters.

Several county organizations, the latest of which is Suburbanites United for Respectable Government (SURG), have set out to make these citizens aware of their responsibility at the polls. Their efforts would be commendable at any time; they are particularly praiseworthy now, with county and national elections scheduled this year and the registration deadline less than six weeks away.

SURG hopes to add 15,000 names to the voter list; other groups have other goals. But their success will be measured not so much by the numbers of new registrations they obtain, but by the amount of interest and civic responsibility they stimulate through their publicity and personal contacts.

Getting the registered voter total up to what it ought to be is not enough. The more important objective is to create an informed, concerned electorate which will distinguish its right to vote with a sense of responsibility to seek out and elect those best qualified for public office.

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Augusta, Ga.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

5/4/64

Period covered by this report: From April 20 to April 25 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Helen Harris

1426 Picquet Street — Augusta — Richmond — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 27, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Richmond County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1000

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 108

Number successfully registered by this project this week 104

Number denied registration in this project this week 4

a. Reason for denial Four persons could not read;

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 50

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear; apathy;

Number of person successfully registered since the start 184

Number of workers in the campaign 6

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From April 27 to May 2 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Helen Harris

1426 Picquet Avenue — Street Address
Augusta — City
Richmond — County
Georgia — State

JS, Note contact

Date submitted: May 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Richmond County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 500

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places — a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 35

Number successfully registered by this project this week 30

Number denied registration in this project this week 5

a. Reason for denial Five persons were unable to read nor write;

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Personal contact;

Number refusing to participate 60

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy;

Number of person successfully registered since the start 214

Number of workers in the campaign 2

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 28, 1963 to May 3, 1963

Person reporting J. M. Atkinson

Organization Brunswick-Glynn County Branch of NAACP

2711 Albany Street	Brunswick	Glynn	Georgia
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: May 9, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: All of Glynn County

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 300

Number instructed at home---------- 0

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 50

Number instructed other places---------- 0

a. Specify places Classes will be held as often as 10 to 15 persons are located and need assistance.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 25

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 25

Number denied registration in this project---------- 0

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks _____

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N.A.A.C. P. VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

Name of Director J. M. Atkinson Date May 9, 1963

City Brunswick County Glynn State Georgia

In addition to the statistical reports you send each week, we should like a brief narrative report weekly on the five following items:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

   Very Good - This affair is doing and has done everything possible to encourage our people to register.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

   None

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

   None

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program.

   Not concerned

5. How many persons are working in this campaign? 150

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION YOU THINK WE SHOULD HAVE

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From May 4, 1963 to May 10, 1963

Person reporting J. M. Atkinson

Organization Brunswick-Glynn County Branch of NAACP

2711 Albany Street	Brunswick	Glynn	Georgia
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: May 11, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: Entire County

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 409

Number instructed at home---------- 177

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 0

Number instructed other places---------- 0

a. Specify places School to be set up for 10 to 15 persons

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 108

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 107

Number denied registration in this project---------- 1

a. Reasons for denial Failed to read Constitution

Number contacted by other means---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks _____

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From May 27, to June 1, 1963

Person reporting J. M. Atkinson

Organization Brunswick-Glynn County Registration Comm. of the N.A.A.C.P.

2711 Albany St. (Street Address) Brunswick (City) Glynn (County) Georgia (State)

Date submitted: June 1, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 630

Number instructed at home ---------- 203

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 15

Number instructed other places ---------- Unknown

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 2,365

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 2,364

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial Went to Register without proper instructions

Number contacted by other means --Unk.--Churches-Radio--Newspaper---- Unk.

a. Specify means Letters to Churches- Newspaper- Radio- Public Announcements by loud speaker- Contact with Fraternal Organizations and Social Clubs

Number refusing to participate ---------- None ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Committees are being appointed in various

Remarks Committee are being appointed in various churches to get every member registered during month of June under the Ministerial Alliance. We expect to keep the drive moving until every non-registered resident is registered with local funds.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 3 to June 15 1963

Person reporting J. M. Atkinson

Organization Brunswick-Glynn County Registration Comm. of the N.A.A.C.P.

2711 Albany (Street Address) Brunswick (City) Glynn (County) Georgia (State)

Date submitted: 6-9-63

Election District to which this report applies: Entire County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 423

Number instructed at home---------- 279

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 15

Number instructed other places---------- 0

a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 2,743

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 2,742

Number denied registration in this project---------- 1

a. Reasons for denial Reason previously reported

Number contacted by other means---------- Unk.

a. Specify means Radio - Newspapers- letters churches and speeches

Number refusing to participate---------- 0

a. Reasons for refusing to participate

Remarks We expect that there are still some 3,000 people that we hope to get registered. This will be a continuing drive. We expect to get some local funds to assist with the expense.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From 6-10-63 to 6-15-63

Person reporting J. M. Atkinson

Organization Brunswick-Clynn Voter Reg. Com. of NAACP

2711 Albany Street	Brunswick	Clynn	Georgia
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: 6-26-63

Election District to which this report applies: Entire County

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 288

Number instructed at home ---------- 211

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 0

Number instructed other places ---------- 0

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 3,053

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 3,052

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 1

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- Unk.

a. Specify means Weekly News Letters, Radio, and Various clubs

Number refusing to participate ---------- None

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks We are re-grouping our precincts and securing some new leaders to continue the drive until every person possible is registered.

August 8, 1963

Mr. J. M. Atkinson
2711 Albany Street
Brunswick, Georgia

Dear Mr. Atkinson:

We have received reports from Mr. Patton on the registration drive conducted in Brunswick between June 10th and April 28th of this year. We are unable to make out from the report the total number of persons registered by your project during that period.

Will you please drop us a line and let us know what were the number of persons registered to vote during the above period?

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 20 to January 25 1964

Person reporting Rev. J. M. Atkinson

2711 Albany Street — Street Address
Brunswick — City
Glynn — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: January 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Glynn County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 325

Number instructed at home 182

Number instructed at clinics 75

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 119

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 119

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Block workers, Radio, Newspaper, Church announcements

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

The opening week was very successful due to workers just making contacts to line up those to be taken down. Tax Commissioners have agreed to open the office at night and go in rural areas if workers will get groups ready.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 27 to January 31 1964

Person reporting J. M. Atkinson

2711 Albany Street — Street Address; Brunswick — City; Glynn — County; Georgia — State

Date submitted: January 31, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Glynn County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 276

Number instructed at home 132

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 104

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 104

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Church announcements - Radio - Newspapers - Blockworkers

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks Tax Commissioner carried books to St. Simons Island Saturday to register persons living on the Island. Tax Commissioner is cooperating with us 100% in this drive.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 3 to February 8 19

Person reporting Rev. J. K. Atkinson

2711 Albany Street — Street Address
Brunswick — City
Glynn — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: February 9, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Glynn County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 267

Number instructed at home 267

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 127

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 127

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Radio; newspapers, letters to Churches and Social Clubs

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 16 19 64

Person reporting Rev. J. M. Atkinson

2711 Albany Street — Brunswick — Glynn — Georgia
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 16, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Glynn County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 217

Number instructed at home 197

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 163

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 163

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Mass Meeting, Church Bulletins, News Letter and Radio;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 503

Number of workers in the campaign 108

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 22 1964

Person reporting Mr. J. M. Atkinson

2711 Albany Street	Brunswick	Glynn	Georgia
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Glynn County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 301

Number instructed at home 216

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 167

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 167

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Letters, Club Bulletins, Radio, Newspaper;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 670

Number of workers in the campaign 115

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 27 1964

Person reporting Mr. J. M. Atkinson

2711 Albany Street	Brunswick	Glynn	Georgia
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Glynn County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 350

Number instructed at home 201

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 269

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 268

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial One person could not read nor write;

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Radio; Church Bulletins; Newspaper coverage; Mass meetings

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 839

Number of workers in the campaign 218

Remarks Students taking the subject "American Government" at Risley High School have joined us in our door to door campaign. The drive is increasing each week and we feel certain of reaching our goal by May 3, 1964.

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Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 7 19 64

Person reporting Mr. J. M. Atkinson

2711 Albany Street — Street Address; Brunswick — City; Glynn — County; Georgia — State

Date submitted: March 9, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Glynn County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 431

Number instructed at home 254

Number instructed at clinics 56

Number instructed other places 21 a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 330

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 327

Number denied registration in this project this week 3

a. Reason for denial Three (3) persons could not read nor write;

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Church Bulletins; Radio; Mass Meetings, Social organizations

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,166

Number of workers in the campaign 250

Note

Remarks We have started a clinic for those persons who cannot read nor write. If you can answer twenty out of thirty questions, you are eligible to register. We have mimeographed the questions and answers, and they are given to applicants to study.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 14 19 64

Person reporting Mr. J. M. Atkinson

2711 Albany Street — Street Address
Brunswick — City
Glynn — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: March 16, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Glynn County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass: 317

Number instructed at home: 72

Number instructed at clinics: 84

Number instructed other places: 280 a. Specify places: Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week: 199

Number successfully registratered by this project this week: 199

Number denied registration in this project this week: None

a. Reason for denial:

Number contacted by other means: Unknown

a. Specify means: Letters; Fraternal Organizations; Sound Truck;

Number refusing to participate: None

a. Reason for refusing to participate:

Number of persons successfully registered since the start: 1,365

Number of workers in the campaign: 250

Remarks:

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Period covered by this report: From March 16 to March 22 19 6

Person reporting Mr. J. M. Atkinson

2711 Albany Street — Street Address
Brunswick — City
Glynn — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: March 23, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Glynn County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 302

Number instructed at home 129

Number instructed at clinics 27

Number instructed other places 117 a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 137

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 137

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Church Bulletins; Radio; Mass Meeting;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,502

Number of workers in the campaign 250.

Remarks We are opening a clinic in each voting precinct to instruct people who have very little education, on how to read and write part of the Constitution. They must be able to sign their names and answer 20 of 30 questions if they can't read nor write.

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Period covered by this report: From March 23 to March 27 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Johnnie Brantley

74 Brooklyn Homes — Brunswick — Glynn — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 8, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Glynn County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 189 a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 129

Number successfully registered by this project this week 129

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 310

Number of workers in the campaign 1

Remarks These persons were contacted at the Courthouse;

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

NOV 8 1963

Period covered by this report: From October 14, 1963 to October 18 63

Person reporting Mrs. Judith A. Goodman (Secretary)

500½ Ninth Street — Street Address; Columbus — City; Muscogee — County; Georgia — State

Date submitted: October 21, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Muscogee County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 2

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 2

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 2

Number of workers in the campaign 50 youth members of the NAACP

Remarks There was not a numerous amount of people registered this week because our campaign did not actually begin until October 21, 1963. The Previous week was used for organizational purposes.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From October 21, 1963 to October 25 19 63

Person reporting Mrs. Judith A. Goodman

500 1/2 Ninth Street | Columbus | Muscogee | Georgia

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: October 25, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Muscogee County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass: None

Number instructed at home: None

Number instructed at clinics: None

Number instructed other places: a. Specify places

39

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week: 39

Number successfully registratered by this project this week: None

Number denied registration in this project this week:

a. Reason for denial:

Number contacted by other means:

a. Specify means:

None

Number refusing to participate:

a. Reason for refusing to participate:

41

Number of persons successfully registered since the start: 50

Number of workers in the campaign:

Remarks:

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Period covered by this report: From October 28, 1963 to November 1 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Judith A. Goodman

500½ Ninth Street — Street Address
Columbus — City
Muscogee — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: November 1, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Muscogee County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 129

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 114

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 114

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 155

Number of workers in the campaign 50

Remarks We are pleased with the progress that has been made in the number of people registered as we end the second week of our door-to-door campaign. We hope to see the number increase greatly each week.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From November 4, 1963 to November 8 1963

Person reporting Miss Annette Brown

500½ Ninth Street — Columbus — Muscogee — Georgia
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: November 8, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Muscogee County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 25

Number instructed at home 25

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 25

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 25

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 180

Number of workers in the campaign 50

Remarks We are hoping to see the number increase greatly next week.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From November 11 to November 15 19 63

Person reporting Miss Annette Brown

500½ Ninth Street — Street Address
Columbus — City
Muscogee — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: November 15, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Muscogee

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 65

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 65

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 65

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 245

Number of workers in the campaign 50

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

DEC 9 1963

Period covered by this report: From November 18 to November 23 19 63

Person reporting Miss Annette Brown

500½ Ninth Street — Street Address
Columbus — City
Muscogee — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: November 23, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Muscogee County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 32

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 32

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 32

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 277

Number of workers in the campaign 50

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From August 5 to August 16 19 63

Person reporting Miss Rosetta Williams

307 Marshall Street | Decatur | Dekalb | Georgia

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: August 16, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics Held three (3) Clinics 160

Number instructed other places 8 a. Specify places Lithonia

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 9

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 9

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks This is a record of persons visiting office after registering more have registered. This report covering the 1st day after materials were distributed. Workers are given a week to work and a complete report of all areas will be available on the end of the following week.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTE EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From August 19 to August 24 1963

Person reporting Miss Rosetta Williams

307 Marshall	Decatur	Dekalb	Georgia
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: August 24, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 299

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 6 a. Specify places At office

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 30

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 30

Number denied registration in this project this week 0

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 250

a. Specify means Personal appeal to Church congregations, County Line Methodist Church and Lucas Temple Holiness Church

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate None

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks We shall report according to number of communities, wards, and precincts, and election districts shall be termed as Dekalb County.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From August 26, to August 31, 1963

Person reporting Miss Rosetta Williams

307 Marshall — Decatur — Deklab — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: August 31, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 693

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 22 a. Specify places Area Chairman's Clinic Wednesday Night August 28, completed plans for Citizenship Sunday and made progress re-report.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 111

Number denied registration in this project this week none

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 28

a. Specify means Meeting of Ministerial Alliance all were registered, and pledged to work with us.

Number refusing to participate 18

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested, felt that their vote was not necessary.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 150

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks The figure (18) does not apply to the Ministers, these were contacted at home.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

SEP 23 1963

Period covered by this report: From September 2 to September 7 19 63

Person reporting Miss Rosetta Williams

307 Marshall | Decatur | Dekalb | Georgia

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: September 13, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 222

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 16 a. Specify places Area Chairman's meeting September 4th

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 29

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 29

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 8

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 150

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks The Dekalb section, lying in the city of Atlanta is being canvassed by an organization in that area, that is reluctant to reveal any figures on their work, altough it is a separate group, we still are trying to get some figures for this report. It is the largest area in Dekalb County.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

SEP 23 1963

Period covered by this report: From September 9 to September 14 163

Person reporting Miss Rosetta Williams

307 Marshall — Street Address
Decatur — City
Dekalb — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: September 13, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 108

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics 0

Number instructed other places a. Specify places We staged a door to door campaign in Tucker and talked with people in the community about the Mobile unit scheduled there September 16, 1963.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 25

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 25

Number denied registration in this project this week 0

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 1

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 204

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks We are in the process of selecting Youth Council members to station them at various Mobile Registration units to report records of persons registered.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From September 16 to September 21 1963

Person reporting Miss LaVerne Woods

307 Marshall — Decatur — Dekalb — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: September 21, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 99

Number instructed at home 0

Number instructed at clinics 0

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 96

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 96

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 300

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks Seemingly we are getting better results from the mobile registration. We have not as yet been able to get reports from the South East section of Atlanta in Dekalb County, it seems as though they have their drive on the way there.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From September 23, to September 27 1963

Person reporting Miss LaVerne Woods

307 Marshall — Street Address
Decatur — City
Dekalb — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: September 27, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 62

Number instructed at home 0

Number instructed at clinics 0

Number instructed other places 0 a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 126

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 126

Number denied registration in this project this week 0

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a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 1

a. Reason for refusing to participate Against religious belief

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 602

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From September 30, 1963 to October 5 19 63

Person reporting Miss Rosetta Williams

307 Marshall Street — Street Address
Decatur — City
Dekalb — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: October 5, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc.

Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 103

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

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Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 178

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 178

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks Mobile units nite registration is making fine progress. I am distributing 2,000 handbills throughout the county listing dates and places of nite registration. Announcements to Churches, radio, about extension of campaign through October.

Reports must be sent weekly.

Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From October 7, 1963 to October 12 19 63

Person reporting Miss Rosetta Williams

307 Marshall Street — Decatur — Dekalb — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: October 12, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

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Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 113

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1012

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From October 14 to October 19 19 63

Person reporting Miss Rosetta Williams

307 Marshall	Decatur	Dekalb	Georgia
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: October 19, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 216

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places Two churches visited,

Total estimated congregation 475

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 248

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 242

Number denied registration in this project this week 6

a. Reason for denial could not pass literacy test

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1254

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks

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NAACP VOTE EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

NOV 1963

Period covered by this report: From October 28 1963 to November 1 1963

Person reporting Miss Rosetta Williams

307 Marshall Street — Street Address
Decatur — City
Dekalb — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: November 1, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 350

Number instructed at home 0

Number instructed at clinics 0

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 104

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 99

Number denied registration in this project this week 5

a. Reason for denial They could not pass the Literacy Test

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1675

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

DEC 9 1963

Period covered by this report: From November 18 to November 22 1963

Person reporting Miss LaVerne Woods

307 Marshall Street — Street Address
Decatur — City
Dekalb — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: November 22, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 112

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 79

Number denied registration in this project this week 33

a. Reason for denial Ten (10) could not read nor write; Twenty-three (23) will register later.

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1846

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From November 25 to November 29 19 63

Person reporting Miss Laverne Woods

307 Marshall Street — Decatur — Dekalb — Georgia
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: December 2, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Dekalb County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 84

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 54

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 54

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1900

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From December 2 to December 6 19 63

Person reporting Miss LaVerne Woods

307 Marshall Street | Decatur | Dekalb | Georgia

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: December 10, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Dekalby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 104

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 86

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 86

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate None

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,986

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks Letters were sent to all blockworkers to re-check their block and make sure everyone has registered. A community motorcade is being formed at the Registrar's Office on Thursday night of this week.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 9 to December 14 19 63

Person reporting Miss LaVerne Woods

307 Marshall Street — Street Address
Decatur — City
DeKalb — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: December 17, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 72

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 67

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 67

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 2043

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks

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February 6, 1964

Ms. Rosetta Williams
307 Marshall Street
Decatur, Georgia

Dear Ms. Williams:

We are in the process of writing our second newsletter, and intend to mention the registration activities of your group.

Would it be possible for you to supply us with photographs to use in this connection? We are mainly interested in the one you have of the voter registration parade you sponsored. Any group pictures you may have could be utilized also.

The final results of your drive in terms of numbers should be included in the article, and we would appreciate your sending us these figures.

May we look forward to hearing from you soon?

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

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VEP 3-6

DeKalb Moves On "Non-Voters"

Atl. World 3-13-64

Extensive preparations are being made in DeKalb County for an all-out "Blitz" on non-voters.

According to Director Miss Rosetta Williams, new offices have been opened for business at 127 Trinity Place, West Decatur, hours, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The DeKalb Citizens Committee is reactivating its workers in every community throughout the County to complete this last effort to reach every citizen.

All churches, clubs, civic organizations and individuals are urged to participate in the mass meeting tonight at the Antioch AME church, Decatur at 8 p.m.

Special emphasis is paced on the night registration in the neighborhood locations and Saturdays. The Registrar's office is open 8:30 to 5 p.m. week days; Thursday night 'till 8 p.m., and Saturdays 8 to 12.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 14 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Rosetta Williams

204 Marshall Street	Decatur	Dekalb	Georgia
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 16, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 60

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 15

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 15

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 45

Number of workers in the campaign 12

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 16 to March 21 19 64

Person reporting Miss Rosetta Williams

204 Marshall Street — Street Address
Decatur — City
DeKalb — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: March 21, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

DeKalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 397

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 450 a. Specify places Usher's Convention; Church Service; P.T.A. Meeting; Social Club groups;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 383

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 383

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 428

Number of workers in the campaign 62

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Rec'd 3/30/64

Period covered by this report: From March 21 to March 25 19 64

Person reporting Miss Rosetta Williams

204 Marshall Street — Street Address
Decatur — City
Dekalb — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: March 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 509

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 750 a. Specify places P.T.A. Congress; Booster Club (Ministers); Scout Explorer Meeting;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 450

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 436

Number denied registration in this project this week 14

a. Reason for denial Fourteen persons failed Literacy Test;

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 864

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks Our most recent plans are to have a twilight march each Thursday, from 5:30 to 8 P.M. -- April 2-9-16-23-30. All units have been alerted and have been asked to help.

Night registration is still very good.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

4-6-64

Period covered by this report: From March 26 to April 1 1964

Person reporting Miss Rosetta Williams

204 Marshall Street — Street Address; Decatur — City; Dekalb — County; Georgia — State

378-2095

Date submitted: April 1, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Dekalb County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 726

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 2100 a. Specify places Easter Sunrise Services in all the churches; club banquet; Usher's and Minister's Union;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 826

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 804

Number denied registration in this project this week 22

a. Reason for denial Twenty-two persons could not read nor write;

Number contacted by other means 500

a. Specify means Spot announcements; newspaper coverage; Courthouse;

Number refusing to participate 22

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1668

Number of workers in the campaign 61

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

4/13/64

Period covered by this report: From April 2 to April 8 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Doris Lundy

647 Gleandale Road — Street Address
Scottdale — City
Dekalb — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: April 8, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 805

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 400

Number instructed other places 25 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 242

Number successfully registered by this project this week 242

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Clubs;

Number refusing to participate 52

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy;

Number of person successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 61

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

5/4/64

Period covered by this report: From April 9 to April 15 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Doris Lundy

647 Gleandale Road — Street Address
Scottdale — City
Dekalb — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: Dekalb County

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 575

Number instructed at home 300

Number instructed at clinics 86

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 418

Number successfully registered by this project this week 410

Number denied registration in this project this week 8

a. Reason for denial Eight persons could not read nor write;

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 2,210

Number of workers in the campaign 62

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From April 15 to April 22 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Doris Lundy

647 Gleandale Road — Decatur — Dekalb — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 22, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 750

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 297

Number successfully registered by this project this week 275

Number denied registration in this project this week 22

a. Reason for denial Twenty-two persons could not read nor write;

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 2,485

Number of workers in the campaign 62

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

5/11/64

Period covered by this report: From April 23 to April 29 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Doris Lundy

647 Glensdale Road — Street Address
Scottdale — City
Dekalb — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: April 29, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Dekalb County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 560

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 800 a. Specify places Meetings; Churches;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 475

Number successfully registered by this project this week 475

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 3,385

Number of workers in the campaign 61

Remarks

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Note: Attach narrative report to this.

atl. Daily World 9/5/63

DeKalb County Biracial Group To Seek Voters

A bi - racial study committee has been organized in DeKalb County to devise ways and means of stimulating action among Negro and white citizens in the area toward voter registration.

Formulation of the group was suggested by the DeKalb County League of Women Voters, and is initially composed of three Negroes and five whites. All representatives of organizations or institutions are interested in increasing the number of qualified voters in the county.

The group recently held its first meeting with the county chief registrar with encouraging results. Spot announcements on television and radio, plus full use of the mobile registration unit were but a few of the approaches discussed to increase registration.

Plans are expected to crystalize soon for the full use of the chief registrar's staff in visiting one of the 16 districts in the county at least once a week. Meanwhile the registrar's office will remain open until 8 P M. until the registration drive ends later this month.

Negro members of the bi - racial committee include Mrs. Essie Myrick of the DeKalb County PTA; Bishop W. L. Lucas; and Miss Rosetta Williams of the DeKalb County Voter Registration Committee.

VEP 3-6

Citizenship Sunday In DeKalb NAACP 3-6

Atlanta Daily World

No Escaping Negro Problem.... Branton

9-10-63

By HARMON G. PERRY

"There's no escape from the Negro problem and the people in America must accept the fact they will have to meet it head-on."

This was the opinion of Attorney Wiley Branton, nationally known civil rights fighter from Little Rock, Arkansas, who delivered a voter registration mass meeting address Sunday for Negro citizens of DeKalb County.

The mass meeting was the second of the series designed to stimulate Negro voter registration, particularly during the current campaign which ends September 16.

Attorney Branton spoke in a serious vein on the importance of Negro voter registration, saying it should be one of the most important conversation pieces in DeKalb County and throughout the country. "Registration and voting is going to do more to bring about changes than anything else". he said.

Branton, who now works with the Southern Regional Council as director of that organization's voter education project, also took pot shots at the resulting effects suffered by the Negro in education, employment, and housing because of the seeds sown by segregation and discrimination.

He said in effect these injusticies stimers the Negro child and makes the Negro himself a perpetrator of prejudice. His advice here suggested the Negro rid himself of prejudice and help make possible a better America for the Negro youth.

The speaker told his audience that should become as much com- [illegible] living together on [illegible] he is in [illegible] human [illegible] the moon.

In speaking ou[illegible] on self elevation Branton [illegible] parents should expose their children to the best education possible with a goal of breaking away from the status quo. "The time has come when the Negro child can set his goals in life the same as any other child" "He can aspire to be anything he wants', he said.

Branton suggested each Negro make himself a committee of one in increasing the number of those registered but he said to register and not vote should void ones right to register.

Branton's appearence at the Faith Tabernacle Baptist Church was sponsored by the DeKalb County Citizens Committee in observance of "Citizenship Sunday" The sponsoring organization has launched a registration drive throughout some 16 communities withing the county. The voter registration campaign is directed by Miss Rosetta Williams with the Rev. William Mosley serving as overall chairman.

The mass meeting closed out with special recognition and awards being given the Washington Park and Scottdale communities for having thus far lead in the registration campaign.

NAACP 3-6

Registration Information

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From the DEKALB COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
and the DEKALB COUNTY BOARD OF REGISTRARS

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Neighborhood voter registration has been started in DeKalb County in order to make it easier for qualified citizens to register to vote. This new program carries the Registrar's Office throughout DeKalb County for nighttime voter registration.

We believe the neighborhood voter registration program will result in a large increase in the number of DeKalb County voters. This program brings voter registration officials to you, and we encourage our citizens to utilize this means of registration.

Before being eligible to register, a person must be 18 before the next general election (November 3, 1964) and he must have lived in DeKalb County for six months and in the State of Georgia for one year.

Sixteen militia districts in the county each will be visited once a month by the Registrar's Office. Hours for the neighborhood voter registration are from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. The schedule for each month is:

MILITIA DISTRICT	DATE	LOCATION
REDAN	FIRST MONDAY	REDAN SUPPLY COMPANY, REDAN ROAD
STONE MOUNTAIN	FIRST TUESDAY	FIRE STATION, 6715 MEMORIAL DRIVE
LITHONIA	FIRST WEDNESDAY	SCOUT HUT, LITHONIA
PHILLIPS	FIRST FRIDAY	MURPHEY CANDLER SCHOOL, KLONDIKE ROAD
SHALLOWFORD	SECOND MONDAY	DUNWOODY SCHOOL, 5339 CHAMBLEE-DUNWOODY ROAD
DORAVILLE	SECOND TUESDAY	COMMUNITY CENTER, PARK AVENUE, DORAVILLE
DIAMONDS	SECOND WEDNESDAY	ROCK CHAPEL SCHOOL, STEPHENSON ROAD
EAST ATLANTA	SECOND FRIDAY	LESLIE J. STEELE SCHOOL, 2162 SECOND AVENUE
BROWNINGS	THIRD MONDAY	FIRE STATION, 4013 LAWRENCEVILLE HIGHWAY, TUCKER
PANTHERSVILLE	THIRD TUESDAY	FIRE STATION, 2522 MCAFEE ROAD
KIRKWOOD	THIRD WEDNESDAY	PARKVIEW CIVIC CLUB, 353 WILKINSON DRIVE, S. E.
CLARKSTON	THIRD FRIDAY	FIRE STATION, 2559 LAWRENCEVILLE HIGHWAY
EDGEWOOD	FOURTH MONDAY	CANDLER PARK CIVIC CLUB, CANDLER PARK DRIVE, N. E.
EVANS	FOURTH TUESDAY	MOUNTAIN VIEW CIVIC CLUB, REDAN ROAD
MILLS	FOURTH WEDNESDAY	FIRE STATION, 1686 CONSTITUTION ROAD
CROSS KEYS	FOURTH FRIDAY	FIRE STATION, 5472 PEACHTREE ROAD, CHAMBLEE

The Decatur Militia District, which is the largest in the county, will use the regular Registrar's Office in the DeKalb Building in Decatur. This office will be open until 8 p. m. every Thursday night, and it is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Irene B. Scott, Chief Registrar, says no site was located for neighborhood voter registration in the McWilliams Militia District in southeast DeKalb. But citizens in this district can register at one of the adjacent militia districts, because a person does not have to register in his own militia district. He can register at either the regular office in the DeKalb Building in Decatur or any of the 16 neighborhood sites.

We urge all qualified DeKalb County citizens who are not yet registered to utilize the neighborhood voter registration program. Register. . .then vote.

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NIGHT TIME VOTER REGISTRATION
DEKALB COUNTY

THESE LOCATIONS WILL BE OPEN FOR REGISTRATION FROM 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M. ONCE A MONTH AS FOLLOWS:

NO.	MILITIA DISTRICT	DATE	LOCATION
1	REDAN	FIRST MONDAY	REDAN SUPPLY COMPANY, REDAN ROAD
2	STONE MOUNTAIN	FIRST TUESDAY	FIRE STATION 6715 MEMORIAL DRIVE
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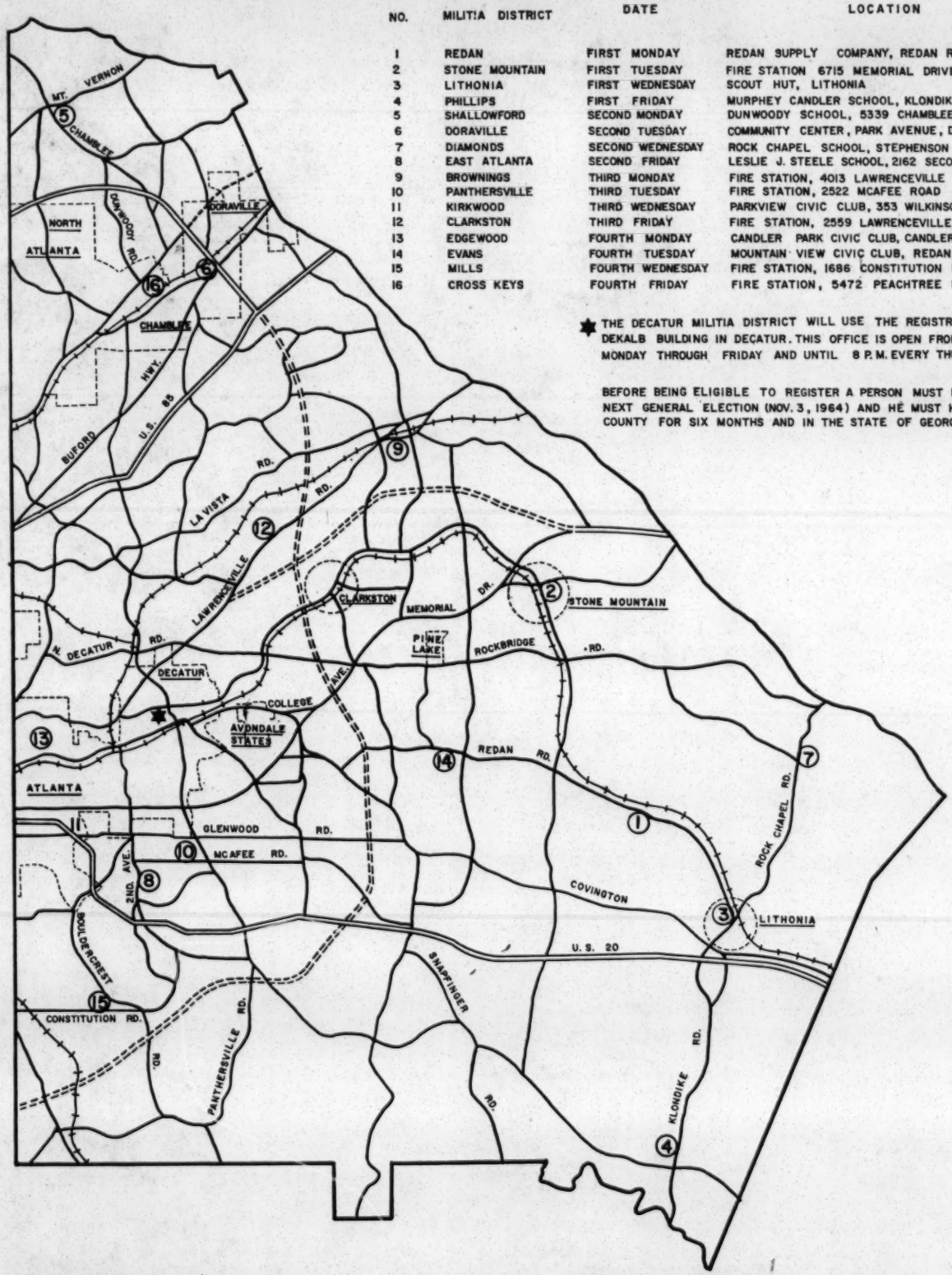
BEFORE BEING ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER A PERSON MUST BE 18 PRIOR TO THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION (NOV. 3, 1964) AND HE MUST HAVE LIVED IN DEKALB COUNTY FOR SIX MONTHS AND IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA FOR ONE YEAR.



COURTESY OF DEKALB COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITEE

PREPARED BY DEKALB COUNTY
PLANNING DEPARTMENT

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 8 to February 9 1964

Person reporting Mr. Theodore Appling

307 East Church	Fort Valley	Peach	Georgia
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 13, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Peach County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 425

Number instructed at home 5

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 93

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 87

Number denied registration in this project this week 6

a. Reason for denial Illiterate

Number contacted by other means Five Households

a. Specify means Telephone

Number refusing to participate 10

a. Reason for refusing to participate Some persons were too busy engaged in personal affairs and some were just not interested;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 87

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Person reporting Mr. Theodore A. Appling

307 East Church Street — Street Address
Fort Valley — City
Peach — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: February 13, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Peach County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 425

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Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 93

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 87

Number denied registration in this project this week 6

a. Reason for denial Illiterate

Number contacted by other means Five households

a. Specify means Telephone

Number refusing to participate 10

a. Reason for refusing to participate Too busy engaged in personal affairs; apathy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 87

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks

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Ft. Valley

LAW OFFICES OF
CULPEPPER & CULPEPPER
206 CENTRAL AVENUE
POST OFFICE BOX 471
FORT VALLEY, GEORGIA

GEO. B. CULPEPPER, JR.
GEO. B. CULPEPPER, III

TELEPHONE TAYLOR 5-2974

February 17, 1964

Sampson Smith
Route 1
Box 614
Byron, Georgia

Dear Sampson:

I regret to inform you that the Board of Registrars has rejected your application to register to vote.

If you care to discuss this matter with me, I will be glad to go into it with you.

Very truly yours,

Geo. B. Culpepper, III

Geo. B. Culpepper, III
For the Board of Registrars

GBC/bhi

Sent by Ted Appling

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From February 7 to February 19 19..

Person reporting Mr. Theodore A. Appling

307 East Church	Fort Valley	Peach	Georgia
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 19, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Peach County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 3100

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics 1000

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 1600

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 1200

Number denied registration in this project this week Not known at this time;

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 50

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate 100

a. Reason for refusing to participate Too busy engaged in personal affairs; Apathy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start approx. 1200

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks

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NAACP VOTE EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 19 to February 27 1964

Person reporting Mr. Theodore A. Appling - Director

307 E. Church — Street Address
Fort Valley — City
Peach — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: February 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Peach County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 700

Number instructed at home 120

Number instructed at clinics 15

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 500

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 488

Number denied registration in this project this week 12

a. Reason for denial Twelve persons could not read nor write;

Number contacted by other means 15

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate 50

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1688

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 19 to February 27 1964.

Person reporting Mr. Theodore A. Appling, Director

307 E. Church — Fort Valley — Peach — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 27, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Houston County, Ga.; Warner Robins, Ga.; Perry and Elberta, Ga.

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 228

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 228

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 25

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 228

Number of workers in the campaign 25

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 7 1964

Person reporting Mr. Theodore A. Appling

Street Address	City	County	State
307 E. Church	Fort Valley	Peach	Georgia

Date submitted: March 7, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.
	Crawford County, Georgia

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places Funeral Home;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 14

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 64

Number denied registration in this project this week 64

a. Reason for denial None

Number contacted by other means 40

a. Specify means Letters;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate Unknown

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 64

Number of workers in the campaign 6

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 16 to March 21 1964

Person reporting Mr. Theodore A. Appling

307 East Church — Fort Valley — Peach — Georgia
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 23, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Houston County (Perry, Ga.)
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 86

Number instructed at home 4

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 30

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 10

Number denied registration in this project this week 20

a. Reason for denial Fifteen persons were illiterate; five persons had felony records;

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 8

Remarks

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March 26, 1964

Mr. Theodore Appling
307 East Church Street
Fort Valley, Georgia

RE: VEP 3-6

Dear Ted:

Thank you for the copy of the report submitted to Mr. Patton. We are returning the letter of rejection which you sent for our information.

We hope you can forward information on the recent city election in Fort Valley, including news clips, if they are available.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Director

BIW:js

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307 - East Church Street
Fort Valley, Georgia
March 23, 1964

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My Dear Mr. Whittaker,

I am enclosing information that have been sent to Mr. W.C. Patton so I am sending this along to you from our files which is marked confidentially.

For Peach County Along:

(1) Feb. 7, 1964 — Feb. 19 - 1964
number contacted 3100
Instructed at home 50
Clinics over — 100
number applying for registration 1600
successfully registrated — 1200
couldn't keep up with registration because this time period is when registration was having.

(2) Feb. 8 - to Feb. 12, 1964
number contacted 425
Instructed 5 at home
93 applied for registration
87 accepted.
6 - denied

(3) March 2, 1964 thru March 7, 1964
Houston & Crowford County
contacted 86
Instructed 4 at home
30 applied
10 accepted
20 denied
15 illiterate
5 with Felonies Charges.

(4) Feb. 19 thru ~~Feb.~~ 27. 1964
peach
number contacted 700
150 instructed at home
~~488~~ accepted for registration
500 applied.

This is not complete. The complete total is:

1. Before time begin $26 for the county
2. As of the county & city primary we have 1398 in the county & 1100 in the city which gives us a total of 2498 for our six weeks effort. This number would have more had not been for letters of rejection, and 135 for not paying taxes on time. This I think is quite remarkable.

The financial report will show $75.00

Houston
(300) Walter Robins
(125) Elkhart
(100) Perry
} contacted 525
Registration 228

Trans. – 28.47
supplies
Voters list & copies 8.01
meals for students 4.00
total 40.48 2/7/64 – 2/9/64

2/10/64 – 2/27/64
Brought forward 34.52
Transportation 18.68

2/23/64 – This week report is 29.87

If you note most of the $75.00 was spent in the five (5) county areas.

.... This is a general breakdown of the 6-week financial report that is being submitted today.

1. Delegates to the regional 10.00
2. Supplies — 12.50
3. Sect. — 85.00
4. Dinner 6-Boys at 6.00 a day:
5. To other Cors for the County party 18.00
6. Card list 20.00
7. Placard 16.00
8. Supplies for placard 12.50
9. Miss Connie Mathis 15.00
10. 4 girls for card list for Name, address, & etc. 5.00 each.
11. Pure oils co. 38.48
12 Students - 8.25
13. Voter's Registration copy 6.00

Postal list

Total 296.55

Rev. Sibley
&
Dr. Stallworth
has the other.

... This is only to give you some idea how our Campaign went along.

As I write this I am really sick just completed a tonsil operation.

If anything else you would like to know please let me know.

Best Regards

Theodore G. Appling

CONSTITUTIONAL TERMS

1. our posterity
2. insure domestic tranquility
3. legislative powers
4. representatives
5. qualifications requisite
6. Massachusetts
7. Conneticut
8. Pennsylvania
9. enumeration
10. subsequent
11. Executive
12. impeachment
13. quorum
14. President pro tempore
15. oath or affirmation
16. ascertained
17. felony
18. civil office
19. commerce
20. Congress
21. bankruptcies
22. counterfeiting
23. tribunals
24. militia
25. insurrections
26. arsenals
27. writ of habeas corpus
28. bill of attaindor
29. ex post facto
30. No capitation, or other direct tax
31. appropriations
32. expenditures
33. No title of nobility
34. reprieves
35. misdemeanors
36. redress of grievances
37. infringed
38. quartering of troops
39. Rights not enumerated
40. The first ten amendments are often called the Bill of Rights
41. Negro Suffrage Amendment 15th
42. Women's Suffrage Amendment 19th
43. Suffrage (Right to vote)
44. Total number of Amendments (24)

These are the group of words that we need by the local Bd. of Registrars to reject Negro voters.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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4/13/64

Period covered by this report: From March 23 to March 27 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Theodore A. Appling

307 E. Church — Street Address
Fort Valley — City
Peach — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: March 28, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Crawford County, Georgia

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 325

Number instructed at home 200

Number instructed at clinics 125

Number instructed other places — a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 200

Number successfully registered by this project this week 125

Number denied registration in this project this week 75

a. Reason for denial Five (5) persons had records; Seventy (70) persons were illiterate;

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 15

a. Reason for refusing to participate Too busy; Apathy;

Number of person successfully registered since the start 200

Number of workers in the campaign 13

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly.

Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
TWENTY WEST FORTIETH STREET • NEW YORK 18, N. Y. • BRyant 9-1400

Please direct reply to:
W. C. Patton
Field Secretary
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tenn.
525-6057

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March 30, 1964

Rev. T. E. Sibley
606 Millner Street
Fort Valley, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your expense statement in the amount of $373.71. We note that in this report, you have $93.79 for gas. We only have tickets showing $33.24 for gas. You have drivers listed for $88.50. We would like more detailed explanation and receipts for this. You have listed for supplies - $47.27. Your invoice only shows $6.77; copies of voters list, another item of expense for which there is no invoice. As for your secretary, we were told that you had no secretary. Whenever I called the office, no one answered the telephone, yet you have listed $128.00 for secretary. I would like an explanation for this.

You also stated transportation for students to the Regional Convention. This is unauthorized and cannot be considered a part of your expense. There is an item of $8.25 for publicity. What is the nature of the publicity and where are the bills and receipts?

Now about the matter of the secretary again. This is all confusing to me. Because we asked you to submit the name of your secretary to us. This was never done. The searetary should have been paid from this office and would have been upon submission of weekly reports just as the director was paid.

I note that in your comments that you said of the $55.00 you received $30.00 was paid for rent. According to our records, a check in the amount of $30.00 was sent payable to Albert Miller on February 4th. Please expl the other $30.00.

Your report shows that $20.00 was given to Mr. Appling. We woul to have an explanation on how that was used.

Frankly, Rev. Sibley, we do not like the idea of your making e and waiting until the close of the campaign to submit them.

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Please tell us how much of the expenses were taken care of from funds raised by the local community.

As soon as we receive clarification and receipts for these items, proper consideration will be given.

However, do not expect $10.00 which was used without authority to send delegates to the Regional Convention.

With warmest regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton

WCP/evt

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Willey I have checked with Pondora on the matter of phone call to Fort Valley. She has not made any such call. And I have not either. I don't know the source of Mr Patton's information. I wanted you to know that we are not doing the kind of checking that is implied. Now it is true that I inquire about the said thing but this is usually after the people raise some questions. RB.

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WCP but RTB

April 1, 1964

Rev. T. E. Sibley
606 Millner Street
Fort Valley, Georgia

Dear Sir:

This is in reply to your letter of March 25, 1964.

I feel reasonably sure that my recent letter of March 30th perhaps passed your letter in the mail. Of course, the letter is self explanatory and must be adhered to in order to have a final settlement of the matter.

I cannot for the life of me see the reason for sending a duplicate of the report which you sent me to the Southern Regional Council when all transactions as related to the campaign, are supposed to be transacted with us.

I have been informed that several calls were made there by some staff member of the Southern Regional Council inquiring into the financial transactions. I cannot see the justification for this if such is true, for it only complicate matters, as it has done in this instance.

Again, may I say that it will be necessary for you to submit to us copies of the bills for the items listed on your report.

Project wise, excluding the financial transactions, I think a very good job was done there and I would like to commend the entire group.

As far as this office is concerned, the time for your campaign has expired and while we appreciate the services of Mr. Appling, we cannot make further commitments to him.

With best wishes, I remain,

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton

WCP/evt

Back to W. B. Patton

file - Ft. Valley
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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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4/13/64

Period covered by this report: From March 30 to April 3 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Theodore A. Appling

307 East Church — Street Address
Fort Valley — City
Peach — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: April 5, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Peach County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 168

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 110

Number instructed other places — a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 127

Number successfully registered by this project this week 110

Number denied registration in this project this week 17

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 10

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy.

Number of person successfully registered since the start 331

Number of workers in the campaign 13

Remarks The drive in Crawford County has picked up because of the fact that they are having the county primary on May 3, 1964.

Things have been successful in this county because of the fact that certain whites are encouraging Negroes to register and vote.

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Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

5/4/64

Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 13 1964

Person reporting Mr. Theodore A. Appling

307 E. Church St. | Fort Valley | Peach | Georgia
Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: April 27, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Crawford County, Georgia

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 87 a. Specify places Church;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 58

Number successfully registered by this project this week 51

Number denied registration in this project this week 7

a. Reason for denial Seven persons could not read nor write;

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate Unknown

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy;

Number of person successfully registered since the start 627

Number of workers in the campaign 13

Remarks

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REPORT OF PRELIMINARY OBSERVATIONS IN FORT VALLEY

HISTORY OF "MOVEMENT" IN FORT VALLEY

Approximately 5 or six months ago, the Fort Valley Civic league led by a Mr Bryant requested the leaders of the community to organize a voter registration campaign. Mr. Bryant is principal of four schools in Fort Valley. A Coordinating Committee was formed consisting of representatives of each of the community organizations. A Mr Miller was elected chairman and a Rev. Ramcharan was elected co-chairman. Mr. Miller is a local funeral director and Rev. Ramcharan is an Asian Indian EpScopal Minister. This group attempted to hold mass meetings to get the ideas of voter registration across to the people. These mass meetings were held in Rev. Ramcharan's church. The congregation of this church is made up entirely of upper crust Negroes with college degrees. The "people" refused and/or felt out of place in going to "that snooty Episcopal Church". The coordinating committee then turned to other methods of community organization. They felt that the people could be better mobilized around an issue. For lack of a better issue, they decided to begin a selective patronage campaign. This campaign was evidently successful, because the mayor, a Mrs. Vinson, appointed a bi-racial committee to negotiate the matter. The Negoes on the committee were picked by the mayor: Dr. Troup, president of Fort Valley State College (FVSC); Mr Bryant, principal of four schools and leader in the Civic League; Mr Miller, funeral director and chairman of the coordinating committee; and a Mr Andersen, faculty member at FVSC. This committee was pursuaded to call the boycott off, being given the excuse that the committee could better negotiate if the pressure were taken off. The bi-racial committee has since been labeled the "stay as you are committee". This move by the bi-racial committee caused a split in the coordinating committee. Some, because of the positions of respect held by the members ofthe bi-racial committee, adhered to their decision. Others feeling that they had been betrayed by the bi-racial committee broke off and called to the NAACP for help. The latter group was led by a Mr Jones, a young local resident and a Rev. Sibley, a local minister that teaches in Perry. The NAACP came in and misorganized a three county voter registration campaign. They held small voter registration meetings which were sparsely attended or not attended at all. Out of this group grew a frustrated but ready to go group of students at FVSC who called themselves the Registration Committee. This group was led by Carlton Thomas and Joe Smith both students at FVSC An NAACP group wa, later formed on campus but seemed willing to let the Registration Committee do the work. Joe Smith was elected chairman of the campus NAACP. Sometime between the formations of the Registration Committee and the NAACP, Carton Thomas requested aid from SNCC. I them made periodic trips to Fort Valley and gathered the information and formed the opinions expressed in this report.

NAACP- Fort Valley

Statistics

City:

Total population: 8,310 Negroes Registered: 715

% Non-White: 61.2 Whites Registered: ?

County:

Total Population: 13,846 Negroes Registered: 838 * 16%

% Non-White: 58.7 Whites Registered: 2,539 83.3%

* this represents an increase of only 159 Negroes registered since 1958

Observations and Conclusions

On the basis of the number of extended conversations with a number of the community leaders, college students, etc. along with the history of voter registration in Ft. Valley and compounded by the naked demands of the statistics, I have made the following observations and conclusions.

The Negro community in Fort Valley is badly split, splintered, fragmented, and divided. One of these divisions exists as a normal social phenominon. This division existed long before any attempts at community organization were made This is the split between the academic community and the working class community. The division is economic, social, and geographical. The academic community surrounding the college is primarily a retired one. It consists of ex-teachers in the main, who send their children elsewhere for their education. This community could provide the necessary leadershipbbut considers many of the working class unqualified to vote because of total or partial illiteracy. The working class people in turn refuse to cooperate with academic led programs because of the condescending attitudes they encounter.

To add to this division, numerous organizational splits have developed, each fighting each other instead of the common enemy. The bi-racial committee leads one faction, the NAACP leads another, the remnants of a badly torn and tattered coordinating committee lead still a third group, the Civic League remains independent of all three, the campus NAACP constitutes a fifth and the newly forming student leadership in the Registration Committee form yet a sixth group.

The statistics alone demand a voter registration campaign, but this demand is compounded by the following facts: 1) opposition, in the form of police, city, or county harrassment, is not expected to any great degree. 2) the potential for indigenous leadership is high. 3) Fort Valley and Peach County can serve as a beachhead into the northeastern section of the third congressional district. But more immediately, 4) the appearance of a Negro on the city ballot for the first timeprovides a stimulus for a vigorous campaign.

Proposals

Working with the student group on a vigorous campaign to increase the % of Negroes registered within the city. SNCC will have to work as a mediator between the various groups to obtain cooperation on the one thing they all agree on, voter registration. A coalition of SNCC organizers, student workers, and an adult leadership for appearance's sake will be necessary for any successful campaign in Fort Valley.

I propose first that a systematic canvassing team cover the entire city and record their findings in an index card file. Second, that the mass meetings be again attempted, but this time in the Baptist Churches across the tracks, for communication purposes. The block captain system should be utilized with one or more responsible and dependable people on each block as our primary contacts. The names and addresses and telephone numbers of these block captains would be kept readily on hand so that we could contact them at any time and then they would be responsible for disseminating information to everyone on their block. Although it is too late to have any real effect on the coming city elections, it can be used as a stimulus. The date of county elections should be ascertained and planning shoul d be made to run black candidates. A sense of belonging to a larger movement should be stressed through participation in congressional district wide projects, i.e. Freedom vote campaign a la Mississippi etc. Citizenship training classes should be established to take advantage of the large numbers of illiterate or semi-illiterate Negroes in the city. These schools can serve to educate the people concerning the issues close at home as well as teaching literacy.

Needed:

1. Housing for 2 or 3 SNCC workers
2. Office space
3. Transportation (2 cars)
4. Office equipment (mimeograph machine, filing cabinet, typewriter)

submitted by: David E. Bell

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 12 to March 19 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Donald Jackson

5 Graham Avenue | City Rome | County Floyd | State Georgia

Date submitted: March 19, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Floyd County | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 486

Number instructed at home 194

Number instructed at clinics 250

Number instructed other places 150 a. Specify places Shops; places of business;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 187

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 187

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 235

a. Specify means Telephone

Number refusing to participate 40

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of intimidation

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 187

Number of workers in the campaign 87

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 19 to March 25 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Donald Jackson

512 Branham Avenue — Street Address
Rome — City
Floyd — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: March 25, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Floyd County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 296

Number instructed at home 105

Number instructed at clinics 153

Number instructed other places 58 a. Specify places Business places; Shops;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 81

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 81

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 270

a. Specify means Telephone

Number refusing to participate 35

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 268

Number of workers in the campaign 87

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 25 to April 1 1964

Person reporting Mr. Donald Jackson

512 Branham Avenue — Street Address
Rome — City
Floyd — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: April 1, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Floyd County — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 357

Number instructed at home 195

Number instructed at clinics 110

Number instructed other places 83 a. Specify places Places of business;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 131

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 131

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 327

a. Specify means Telephone calls and personal contact;

Number refusing to participate 21

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 399

Number of workers in the campaign 105

Remarks Citizenship Sunday is set for April 5, 1964;
We also expect an increase in registration;

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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4/13/64

Period covered by this report: From April 2 to April 10 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Donald Jackson

512 Branham Avenue — Rome — Floyd — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 10, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Floyd County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 287

Number instructed at home 120

Number instructed at clinics 110

Number instructed other places 74 a. Specify places Places of business;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 107

Number successfully registered by this project this week 107

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 139

a. Specify means Telephone calls and personal contact;

Number refusing to participate 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of intimidation;

Number of person successfully registered since the start 506

Number of workers in the campaign 107

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 8 to April 14 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Donald Jackson

512 Branham Avenue — Rome — Floyd — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 14, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Floyd County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 347

Number instructed at home 135

Number instructed at clinics 141

Number instructed other places 87 a. Specify places Shops & Mfg; places of business;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 296

Number successfully registered by this project this week 296

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 198

a. Specify means Telephone calls and personal contact;

Number refusing to participate 8

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of intimidation;

Number of person successfully registered since the start 802

Number of workers in the campaign 114

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 14 to April 21 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Donald Jackson

512 Branham Avenue — Rome — Floyd — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 21, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Floyd County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 467

Number instructed at home 235

Number instructed at clinics 91

Number instructed other places 101 a. Specify places Places of business;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 257

Number successfully registered by this project this week 257

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 307

a. Specify means Telephone calls and personal contact;

Number refusing to participate 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of Intimidation;

Number of person successfully registered since the start 1059

Number of workers in the campaign 131

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From April 21 to April 28 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Donald Jackson

512 Branham Avenue — Rome — Floyd — Georgia

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 28, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Floyd County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 597

Number instructed at home 374

Number instructed at clinics 83

Number instructed other places 183 a. Specify places Places of business;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 389

Number successfully registered by this project this week 389

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 112

a. Specify means Telephone calls and personal contact;

Number refusing to participate 1

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear;

Number of person successfully registered since the start 1471

Number of workers in the campaign 131

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 15 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Mercedes A. Wright

415 Rendant Avenue — Street Address
Savannah — City
Chatham — County
Georgia — State

Unsupported

Date submitted: March 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Chatham County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 46

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 38

Number denied registration in this project this week 8

a. Reason for denial Eight persons could not interpret questions on Georgia Constitution;

Number contacted by other means 58

a. Specify means Business places;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 38

Number of workers in the campaign 51

Remarks Other methods are being devised for involving the entire community.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 16 to March 22 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Mercedes A. Wright

415 Rendant Avenue — Street Address
Savannah — City
Chatham — County
Georgia — State

Date submitted: March 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Chatham County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 174

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 45

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 40

Number denied registration in this project this week 5

a. Reason for denial Five persons were unable to read well enough to answer the questions;

Number contacted by other means 21

a. Specify means Business places;

Number refusing to participate 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate Ignorance;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 78

Number of workers in the campaign 88

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 23 to March 28 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Mercedes A. Wright

415 Rendant Avenue | Savannah | Chatham | Georgia

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: March 28, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Chatham County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 285

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 112

Number successfully registered by this project this week 103

Number denied registration in this project this week 9

a. Reason for denial Inability to read and comprehend sections of Georgia Constitution;

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 181

Number of workers in the campaign 90

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From August 5 to August 9 19 63

Person reporting Miss Betty Hawkins

2905 Slate Street — Street Address
Baton Rouge — City
East Baton Rouge — County
Louisiana — State

Date submitted: August 13, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 40

Number instructed at home 19

Number instructed at clinics 2

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places None

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 6

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 6

Number denied registration in this project this week 0

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 7

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks Even though only six of the forty went down this doesn't mean that the others are not going. Many of the people asked for seven or eight days to study the form, on their own.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From August 12 to August 16 19 63

Person reporting Miss Betty Gene Hawkins

2905 Slate Street — Baton Rouge — East Baton Rouge — Louisiana

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: August 20, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: East Baton Rouge, Parish

Ward 1

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 137

Number instructed at home 137

Number instructed at clinics 57

Number instructed other places 2 a. Specify places Telephone

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 20

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 19

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial Failure to follow direction on "Have or Have not" questions.

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 17

a. Reason for refusing to participate 8 not interested, 4 felt that it would not do any good, 5 no reason.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 25

Number of workers in the campaign 130

Remarks I feel that the clinics played an important part in success we have gotten thus far. After instructing persons in the home, they are then referred to the clinc nearest them. We are constantly improving as we only had 6 to register the first week.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From August 25 to August 31 1963

Person reporting Miss Betty Gene Hawkins

2905 Slate — Baton Rouge — East Baton Rouge — Louisiana

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: September 3, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: East Baton Rouge Parish

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 92

Number instructed at home 92

Number instructed at clinics 71

Number instructed other places 0 a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 35

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 28

Number denied registration in this project this week 7

a. Reason for denial Four improper identification; 3 reason unknown

Number contacted by other means 0

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 17

a. Reason for refusing to participate Nine not interested; Four will not do any good; Four could not read or write.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 80

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks The number of workers has decreased considerably because the youth have begun school. My job will terminate as of September 7, 1963. The names of the new director and secretary will given to you in our last report (the week of September 2nd through 7th.)

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Period covered by this report: From Sept[redacted] to September 12 19 63

Person repo[redacted]

2905 S[redacted] East Baton Rouge Louisiana

Stree[redacted] County State

Date submitted: Septmeber 16, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: East Baton Rouge Parish

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 53

Number instructed at home 48

Number instructed at clinics 41

Number instructed other places 0 a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 32

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 30

Number denied registration in this project this week 2

a. Reason for denial Reason Unknown

Number contacted by other means 19

a. Specify means Telephone

Number refusing to participate 5

a. Reason for refusing to participate Four were not interested; One felt that it will not do any good.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 110

Number of workers in the campaign 26

Remarks

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Miss Betty Hawkins

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Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 3

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 41

Places clinics were held:

(a.) New Sunlight Baptist Church

(b.) Elm Grove Baptist Church

(c.) True Love Baptist Church (Scotlandville)

(d.)

(e.)

(f.)

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(i.)

(j.)

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Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 6

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 15

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 10

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 10

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 4

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 0

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 0

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NAACP VOTE EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From September 25 to November 6 19 63

Person reporting Mrs. Pearl George

4161 Provost Street — Street Address
Baton Rouge — City
East Baton Rouge — County ~~XXXXX~~ Parish
State

Date submitted: November 26, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

East Baton Rouge Parish
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 45

Number instructed at home 6

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 135

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 50

Number denied registration in this project this week 105

a. Reason for denial Unknown

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 6

a. Reason for refusing to participate Unknown

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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Miss Betty Hawkins

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 7

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 57

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Mt. Carmen Baptist Church Rev. S. L. Burden, pastor

(b.) Alpine Chapel Rev. Snowden, pastor

(c.) Donaldson Chapel Rev. B. K. Donaldson, pastor

(d.) Second Baptist Church Rev. E. D. Billoups, pastor

(e.) Star Hill Baptist Church Rev. H. P. Green, pastor

(f.)

NO ATTENDANCE AT THE FOLLOWING:

(g.)

(h.) Jordan Methodist Church Rev. August, pastor

(i.) St. Paul Baptist Church Rev. James Anderson, pastor

(j.) Miss Betty Wilson's Residence

(k.) Voter Registration Office

Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 30

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 32

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 10

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 10

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 4

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 1

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 0

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

5/11/64

Period covered by this report: From April 23 to April 30 19 64

Person reporting Mr. William W. Kyles

201 S. Blake St. | Lake Charles | Calcasieu | Louisiana

Street Address | City | County | State

J.S. Note contact

Date submitted: April 30, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Calcasieu County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week In organizational stage

Number successfully registered by this project this week

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means In organizational stage

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate In organizational stage

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 30 to May 8 19 64

Person reporting Mr. William W. Kyles

201 S. Blake — Lake Charles — Calcasieu — Louisiana

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: May 10, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Calcasieu Parish

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 2,300

Number instructed at home 1500

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 150 a. Specify places Clubs; Restaurants; Pool halls;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 238

Number successfully registered by this project this week 235

Number denied registration in this project this week 3

a. Reason for denial Three persons failed the test;

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Radio;

Number refusing to participate 18

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested;

Number of person successfully registered since the start 235

Number of workers in the campaign 83

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From May 8 to May 15 19 64

Person reporting Mr. William W. Kyles

201 S. Blake Street — Street Address
Lake Charles — City
Calcasieu — County
Louisiana — State

Date submitted: May 16, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Calcasieu County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 875

Number instructed at home 875

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 93

Number successfully registered by this project this week 79

Number denied registration in this project this week 14

a. Reason for denial Fourteen (14) persons failed the test;

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 325

Number of workers in the campaign 28

Remarks

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SUMMARY REPORT

Hugh T. Love

RE: Political Action - LOUISIANA 1964

Lake Charles Calcasieu Parish, La.

The campaign in Lake Charles started out quite well. But after the first two weeks, sad news came to the registration camp. The Registrar informed us that the books would close on the 14th of May and would reopen on the 16th of June. Since the state of Louisiana required each person wishing to register to pass a literacy test, it was decided that during the period in which the books were closed, copies of the literacy test could be distributed throughout the Negro community, and when the books reopened, the people would be ready to take the test. At this point, 235 new names had been added.

Mr. William Kyles, a very energetic young man in his middle twenties, was the director. Mr. Kyles did a fine job in organizing this campaign. There were 100 voluntary workers in this campaign. Mr. Kyles, the director, and Miss Beverly Fontanette, secretary, were the only salaried workers in the campaign.

When the books reopened on June 16th for a 9 day period - this was until the 25th of June - a total of 627 persons were registered. The books closed on June 25th for the July 25th gubernatorial and senatorial election.

Public officials were not pleased with this effort, but they didn't have to create any new obstacles to retard progress; the literacy tests were serving the purpose. The campaign in Lake Charles was conducted under most unfavorable conditions.

Considering the existing circumstances, I think Lake Charles did a fine job in this campaign.

Handbills, soundtrucks, radio spot announcements, and materials from our office were used to publicize the campaign.

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SUMMARY REPORT

Helen Hayes

RE: POLITICAL ACTION - LOUISIANA 1964

Lake Charles

Lake Charles, the seat of Calcasieu Parish, has a population of 63,392. The overall population of Calcasieu Parish is 145,475; the breakdown is 115,000-white and 30,239-Negro; Others-136.

Industry is very good in this area;numerous plants are located there. However, there was an industry strike during the campaign which was in effect for one week. Negroes are hired at the different plants, but they hold no high-ranking positions.

The voter registration campaign moved as well as could be expected in a town where literacy tests are administered. A steady stream of Negroes went to the Registrar's office daily; an average of 30-35 a day. There were 210 persons registered in less than three weeks. Others would have been registered but they were unable to pass the test.

Mr. William Kyles directed the campaign, Miss Beverly Fontanette was office secretary and Rev. Willie Mays was chairman. The campaign organizational structure was a cross section of all the organizations in the city, and the surrounding areas in the parish. The churches gave some cooperation but not as well as had been expected. However, the ministers would make Sunday announcements from their pulpits. A tape was cut for radio station KADK. This tape was played on the 1-4 plm. "Bubbles Cookie Shack Show".

People in the downtown area were curious about the large number of Negroes coming down to register. All of this was due to the many clinics that were operating all over the area. There were even clinics held in the

homes of the area leaders. Some of the persons were instructed at their homes by canvassers.

After three weeks of hard campaigning, the books were closed for an election. The residents in the area were to vote on a bond issue. We closed shop and the local organization prepared to swing back in full force once the books were reopened.

After the books were reopened, the organization was operating in full force. There were more clinics, more volunteer help and more persons were getting registered. One of the most effective clinics was held at one of the largest parish houses in the area, The Immaculate Heart of Mary. This parish had more than 5,000 families. The campaign in Lake Charles can by all means be called a success in spite of the literacy test. Most of the people that did not pass the first time did not become discouraged; they were back the second time. As a result of this effort 576 persons were registered. There were two paid workers in the campaign, a director and a secretary. The remainder of the force was volunteers.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 2 to January 17 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Joseph Sarpy

924 Lewis Place — Street Address
Shreveport — City
Caddo Parish — County
Louisiana — State

Date submitted: January 17, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Caddo Parish

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 46

Number instructed at home 17

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 5 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 9

Number successfully registratered by this project this week

Number denied registration in this project this week 3

a. Reason for denial One person did not complete the form and two persons did not have enough identification to show that they had been in the city the required time.

Number contacted by other means 30

a. Specify means Telephone

Number refusing to participate 20

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested; some persons did not want to be connected with the NAACP or any organization.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 69

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly.

Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NARRATIVE REPORT

By: Mrs. Joseph Sarpy
Shreveport, Louisiana

The following is a narrative report of the activities here in Shreveport from January 2nd until the present date. Mrs. Brewster, Rev. Bethune and I met to make an agenda for the meeting to be held the following Monday, which was the 6th of January.

All of the members of the original steering board and members of the executive board of our local chapter of the NAACP were invited to attend the meeting on the 6th. The main purpose of this meeting was to appoint a chairman of the steering board, and also to schedule as many block parties as possible.

Mr. Leon Tarver, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer of J.S. Williams & Son Funeral Home, was appointed Chairman. Eight block parties were also scheduled. The block parties were set up so that the host would invite 12 to 15 persons from their area, each person representing a block.

The purpose of the block parties was to recruit these persons to canvass their block or blocks around their homes. Unfortunately, five of the parties were cancelled. The excuses given all related to the husband or wife not present at the meeting on the 6th, not wishing to have anything in their home connected with the NAACP.

At the meeting on the 2nd of January, we also planned a meeting for the ministers, to solicit their support and to get them involved in the campaign. This meeting was to be held on the 8th of January.

We later found that there was a convention of Methodist Ministers being held on that day so it was postponed until the 15th of January. Enclosed is a program from that meeting and also a sheet which was passed out to the ministers on pointers to help organize a Christian Citizenship Committee within their Churches.

We also asked them to set aside the 8th of March as Citizenship Sunday and devote most of their time to stressing the importance of first class citizenship. We also passed out the sermon on Christian Citizenship by Rev. Odom, Jr. to every minister.

Out of the 30 ministers invited, 24 had told us they would definitely be present. However, there were only 8 ministers in attendance. We are presently trying to contact the ministers that were not present at the meeting to solicit their support.

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Thus far, we have had five block parties. We have eight persons who have committed themselves to be block workers.

We have held four interest and support meetings at the following places:

Benevolent Insurance Agency
J.S. Williams Insurance Agency
St. James Baptist Choir
Cadet Social and Civic Club

The chiarman, co-chairman, co-director and I have daily contact with each other, and we meet at least four times a week. At present we have all of our area leaders (18) and the chairman and members of our four committees. Our only difficulty at present is the recruitment of block workers.

It is very difficult for me to explain in writing, all the work that we are doing and unfortunately, the progress report does not truly show the work we are doing. But, I want you to know that we are working continuously to make this campaign a successful one. At present, I am quite optimistic about it, and I hope that my feelings will prove correct.

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee this coming Monday night, January 20th.

FORM NAACP #5

N.A.A.C.P.

VOTER REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN WORKERS' DAILY REPORT

City Jackson County Hinds State Mississippi

Name of Worker Miss Pearlena Lewis

Address of Worker 3005 Edwards Avenue

Date April 15 - 19, 1963

Number of persons contacted ~~today~~ this week 237

Number registered ~~today~~ this week 5

Name of place clinic was held ~~today~~ this week J. B. Harrington's residence, Pearlena Lewis's residence

Number attending clinic 15

Number of persons applying for registration ~~today~~ this week 9

Number of persons failed 4

Causes for failure - Failure to pass registration test.

What is the attitude of Registrar? The attitude of the registrar is a friendly one.

Number of hours worked ~~today~~ 42

Number of persons transported to place of registration ~~today~~ this week 8

FORM NAACP #5

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VOTER REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN WORKERS' DAILY REPORT

City Jackson County Hinds State Mississippi

Name of Worker Pearlena Lewis

Address of Worker 3005 Edwards Avenue

Date April 22 - 27, 1963

Number of persons contacted ~~today~~ this week 248

Number registered ~~today~~ this week 7

Name of place clinic was held today

Number attending clinic

Number of persons applying for registration ~~today~~ this week 7

Number of persons failed 0

Causes for failure

What is the attitude of Registrar? The attitude of the registrar is friendly.

Number of hours worked ~~today~~ this week 51

Number of persons transported to place of registration ~~today~~ this week 3

FORM NAACP #5

N.A.A.C.P.

VOTER REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN WORKERS' DAILY REPORT

City Jackson County Hinds State Mississippi

Name of Worker Miss Bearlena Lewis

Address of Worker 1072 West Lynch Street

Date April 29 - May 4, 1963

Number of persons contacted ~~today~~ 200

Number registered ~~today~~ 3

Name of place clinic was held today

Number attending clinic

Number of persons applying for registration ~~today~~ 3

Number of persons failed 0

Causes for failure

What is the attitude of Registrar? The attitude of the registrar is friendly.

Number of hours worked ~~today~~ 47

Number of persons transported to place of registration today

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NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Pearleana Lewis

Address 3005 Edwards Avenue

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone EM 6-7810

For Week of June 16 Covering the period June 17 to June 21

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 200

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered---------- ?

Number of clinics conducted---------- 4 Attendence--------- 35

Number of speeches made---------- 3

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the registrar is hostile.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward this effort is pleasant and a reawakening of the necessity of the ballot box.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is indifference.

Further Remarks:

Since the Jackson movement began, the voter registration campaign has been intensified. More Negroes have been converted toward the need of becoming a registered voter. More young people have and are interested in the voter registration campaign.

Many Negroes have expressed to me that if we are to be recognized as first class citizens we have to be registered voters.

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NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Mrs. Carolyn J. Tyler

Address 1534 Schoolview Drive

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone 362-2310

For Week of June 17, 1963 Covering the period June 17-21, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- No Report from Chairman

Number applying for registration---------- No accurate account

Number successfully registered---------- No accurate account

Number of clinics conducted---------- 2 Attendence--------- 312

Number of speeches made---------- 2

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

Cordial but not overly friendly

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The Negro community is almost 100% solidly behind the effort.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

They are shocked and amazed and will do almost anything to stop us.

Further Remarks:

We are in the organizational stages of the campaign.

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NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Mrs. Stella Harrington

Address 2261 Utah Street

City Jackson, Miss. Phone 366-3722

For Week of 6/17/63 Covering the period 6/17 to 6/22, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 243

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered---------- ?

Number of clinics conducted---------- 5 Attendence---------- 500

Number of speeches made---------- 6

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

Cordial

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

They think it is wonderful

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

Further Remarks:

In the organizational stage.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Evelyn Walker

Address 1297 Whitfield Mills Rd. Hylan Gardens Apt. 33 C

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone -

For Week of 6/24/63 Covering the period 6/ 24-28/63

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 60

Number applying for registration---------- 12

See Area Chairman Report

Number successfully registered---------- 10

Number of clinics conducted---------- _____ Attendence---------- _____

Number of speeches made---------- _____

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

Somewhat hostile and intolerant for the most part.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The negroes are co-operative in going down everyday in large groups to apply.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The white people are not publicly protesting, we feel they think this will pass shortly.

Further Remarks:

Since I remain in the office from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., there isn't very much I can report other than that of Area Chairman, Registration workers, or that of those who come by the office for information on registering.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Pearlena Lewis

Address 3005 Edwards Avenue

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone Em. 6-7810

For Week of June 24 Covering the period June 24-28, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 313

Number applying for registration---------- 101

Number successfully registered---------- 30

Number of clinics conducted---------- 3 Attendence--------- 5

Number of speeches made---------- _____

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the registrar toward Negroes is malevolent.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward the effor is marrvelous.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is indifferent.

Further Remarks:

More Negroes are becoming active in the voter registration campaign. The young people are doing a wonderful job in the workshops. Each individual seems to feel he is playing an important roll in the campaign by feeling the responsibility given is important, he works very diligently.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Victoria C. Sims

Address 1500 Lynch Street

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone PL 3-3385

For Week of June 27-28 Covering the period

Number of persons contacted this week----------

Number applying for registration----------

Number successfully registered----------

Number of clinics conducted---------- Attendence----------

Number of speeches made---------- 5 (Pan Hellenic Council Mass meeting Sigma Gamma Rho Pearl Street Church - Universal Life Staff

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

Benches in the hall outside the Circuit Clerks's office have been removed so that potential registrants may have to stand for hours at a time.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

Their attitude seems cooperative. Groups such as Greek letter organizations are expressing new interest and giving needed vitality to the movement.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

Negative, as usual.

Further Remarks:

It is difficult to determine how many have gone to the Circuit Clerk's office to vote as they are only taking a maximum of 4 registrants at the time. With these taking 20 to 30 minutes per person this averages about 8 persons per hour. Ten out of about 38 were rejected on Friday.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Pearlena Lewis

Address 3005 Edwards Avenue

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone Em. 6-7810

For Week of July 1 Covering the period July 1-5, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 300

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered---------- 111

Number of clinics conducted---------- 5 Attendence--------- 25

Number of speeches made---------- 3

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the registrar toward Negroes is hostile.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward the effort is splendid.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is indifferent.

Further Remarks:

Vote for freedom is the attitude of the Negro community. The realization that voting brings freedom has definitely been shown in the last week by the Negroes, going in large groups to the Circuit Clerk's Office to register.

The great value of the vote is penetrating in the minds of the Jackson's Negro community.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Evelyn Walker

Address 1297 Whitfield Mills Rd. Hylan Garden Apt. 33 C

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone

For Week of 7/1/63 Covering the period 7/ 1-5/63

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 80

Number applying for registration---------- 15

Number successfully registered---------- 111

Number of clinics conducted---------- Attendence---------

Number of speeches made----------

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

They yet seem somewhat hostile and intolerant.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The negroes are very co-operative. It seems more and more are going everyday and encouraging others to go.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The white people are protesting, but not publicly, however, it will soon pass.

Further Remarks:

The workers seem to be getting more support from the registered and non-registered. Only a very few may come by the office to question about registration. There isn't much traffic in and out of the office, because of the community workshops.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Victoria C. Sims

Address 1500 Lynch Street

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone

For Week of July 1, 1963 Covering the period July 1-5, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- about 300

Number applying for registration---------- about 300

Number successfully registered---------- about 200

Number of clinics conducted---------- 5 Attendence---------- about 50

Number of speeches made---------- 6

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

Beligerance !!!

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

There have been several instances of rejection on Bailey Street.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

I feel now that they are beginning to accept the fact that Negroes will continue to register to vote.

Further Remarks:

There are many instances of failures in the examination going to the end of the line and taking the examination at least twice in the same day. As yet, there does not seem to be a slackening period. On Wednesday I was in the office of Circuit Clerk and there were over 50 people in the halls waiting to be permitted to attempt to register.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Victoria G. Sims

Address 1500 Lynch Street

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone FL 5-3505

For Week of July 7th Covering the period July 7-13, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 30

Number applying for registration---------- 30

Number successfully registered---------- 0

Number of clinics conducted---------- 4 Attendence---------- 50 4

Number of speeches made---2 Mass Meeting - 2 Churches---------- ____

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

Still enthusiastic despite the closing of Circuit Clerk's office.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

Further Remarks:

Since the closing of the registration office my time has been spent with Atty. General's representatives getting statements of the manner in which persons attempting to registar were rejected.

Three trainee workshops have been set up for the purpose of training people to interpret the Mississippi Constitution, so that whenever the office is re-opened there will be hundreds of people prepared to pass the examination.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Evelyn Walker

Address Hylan Gardens Apt. 33 C.

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone

For Week of July 8 Covering the period July 8-12, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 15

Number applying for registration----------

Number successfully registered---------- 0

Number of clinics conducted---------- 4 Attendence---------

Number of speeches made---------- 4

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The registrar has shown his attitude by closing the Office of Registration.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community is simply wonderful.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the whites toward the Negro registration is not oral but seems hostile.

Further Remarks:

We haven't been able to do very much as far as registering because of Circuit Clerk's office being closed, so therefore, I can't give you a report on the number of people successfully registered.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Pearlena Lewis

Address 3005 Edwards Avenue

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone EM 6-7810

For Week of July 8 Covering the period July 8-12, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 300

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered---------- ?

Number of clinics conducted---------- 3 Attendence--------- 25

Number of speeches made---------- 3

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the registrar toward Negroes is hostile.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward this effort is compliant.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is indifferent.

Further Remarks:

The Circuit Clerk's has closed his office to any one attempting to register in preparation for voting.

We are encouraging people to continue to attempt to register and to report the results they have.

The community (Negro) is still enthusiastic toward the voter registration campaign.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Victoria C. Sims

Address 1500 Lynch Street

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone FL 3-3385

For Week of July 15 Covering the period July 19-21, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 6 club groups

Number applying for registration---------- 0

Number successfully registered---------- 0

Number of clinics conducted---------- 5 Attendence---------- 50

Number of speeches made---------- 3 Mass Meetings

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

Still enthusiastic

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

Further Remarks:

It was a difficult meeting with groups with groups for these days as most of the time was spent securing information for affodavits to present to the Attorney General 's office. This was needed to support the suit filed to re-open the Circuit Clerk's office and to validate discrimination taking place in the Circuit Clerk's office.

On July 16, 17, 18, I was in Washington, D. C., because of a death in my family.

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NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name: Miss Pearlena Lewis

Address: 3005 Edwards Avenue

City: Jackson, Mississippi Phone: EM 6-7810

For Week of: July 15, 1963 Covering the period: July 15-19, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 100

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered---------- 0

Number of clinics conducted---------- 3 Attendence---------- 40

Number of speeches made---------- 4

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes is hostile.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward this effort is very responsive.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is indifferent.

Further Remarks:

The books are still closed in Circuit Clerk's Office. It is not known when books will be opened.

Many people feel it is unnecessary to attend workshops, while the books are closed, however, we are reestablishing the workshops.

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NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Evelyn Walker

Address 1297 Whitfield Mills Road, Hylan Gardens Apt. 33 C

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone None

For Week of 7-15-63 Covering the period 7-15-19,1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 85

Number applying for registration---------- 4

Number successfully registered----------

Number of clinics conducted---------- _____ Attendence--------- 3

Number of speeches made---------- 3

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes is very hostile.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward our effor is sensational.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is also very hostile.

Further Remarks:

The reason all workshops were discontinued this week was because of poor attendance. The people of the communities surrounding the Churches were saying it wasn't necessary to come, because of the office being closed. We are trying to keep workshops up but there are no attenders. So far, we have sent canvassers out to inform them.. That it is very much necessary that we continue because the offices wouldn't be closed forever. Mrs. Sims has already asked for a temporary prolongment, because of the office being closed, but I don't know if it was granted or not.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Victoria C. Sims

Address 1500 Lynch

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone FL 3-3385

For Week of July 21 Covering the period July 21-26, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 125

Number applying for registration---------- 0

Number successfully registered---------- 0

Number of clinics conducted---------- 5 Attendence---------- 80

Number of speeches made---------- 3 Mass Meetings - 2 Club groups

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

There seems to be a spurt in enthusiasm since the Friday night march in which between 400 to 500 adults and youth took part.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

Rejection !!!

Further Remarks:

It seems that the Circuit Clerk's office will not be re-opened until August 8. I have told area workers that their work will be re-activated after that date and the contest will be extended to the later part of August (no date set)

The clinics are not going as well as I would like for them, but we are trying to build them up from day to day. Some sections of the city are rejecting the ideas of workshops competely. Ministers feel this is a bad time and are not giving the support I think they should.

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NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Mrs. Carolyn Tyler

Address 1534 Schoolview Drive

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone 362-2310

For Week of July 24 Covering the period July 24-28, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 50

Number applying for registration---------- 20

Number successfully registered---------- 11

Number of clinics conducted---------- 3 Attendence--------- 2

Number of speeches made----------

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The registrar would rather not have Negroes apply and does not hide the fact.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The Negro community is following the leadership. The Circuit Clerk's office is always filled to capacity, though many are rejected.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The whites' show signs of fear for this effort, but they think Negroes will forget shortly.

Further Remarks:

Although we are meeting some rebuffs and misunderstandings from our own people, we are pleased with the progress so far. Today, the local paper carried a list of registration applicants. We are sure that 111 of these people were Negroes who have been registered in a 10 day period. (June 17-27) This will be a successful effort.

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NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Bettye Jean Austin

Address Rte. 2 Box 246- B

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone 362-4236

For Week of July 29, 1963 Covering the period July 29 to Aug. 2, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 3,384

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered---------- 0

Number of clinics conducted---------- 2 Attendence--------- 30 each

Number of speeches made----------

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes is very hostile.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward our effort is sensational.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community is also very hostile.

Further Remarks:

The workers seem to be getting more support from the registered and non-registered. Only a very few workers come by the office for help. Because of the workshops, there isn't very much traffic in the office.

Starting with today, the Voter Registration Office will move back to room 8. Everything has been arranged.

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NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Pearlina Lewis

Address 3005 Edwards Avenue

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone 366-7810

For Week of 4th week of July Covering the period July 29 - Aug. 3, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 4,000

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered---------- 0

Number of clinics conducted---------- 4 Attendence--------- 30

Number of speeches made---------- 4

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the Registrar toward the Negroes is hostile.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward this effort is compliant.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is indifferent.

Further Remarks:

Negroes who could not register because the books were closed will attempt to cast their vote on Primary Election Day by presenting an affidavit that they have been illegally denied their vote.

We feel it is important for the unregistered Negroes to go to the polls because they will arouse sympathy and bring forth protest against segregation from the whole country, as well as show the Federal Government that we want to vote.

The Mississippi Law says we may vote by presenting a written statement that we have been illegally denied our right to vote. Hence, we shall exercise this right on Election Day.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Evelyn Walker

Address 616 E. 92nd Place

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone

For Week of July 22 Covering the period July 22-26, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 75

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered----------

Number of clinics conducted---------- 2 Attendence--------- 40-45

Number of speeches made---------- 4

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the Rgistrar toward Negroes has always been somewhat hostile.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward our effort is very responsive, and co-operative.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is also hostile.

Further Remarks:

There wasn't any persons reported applying for registration, because of the Circuit Clerk's Office being closed, but there has been those seeking the information necessary to fill out applications.

The workshops have been re-organized. Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Du Bois (Law student) have been conducting several workshops with business-men of different enterprises

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Pearlena Lewis

Address 3005 Edwards Avenue

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone 366-7810

For Week of 3rd week of July Covering the period July 22-26, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 100

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered---------- 0

Number of clinics conducted---------- 2 Attendence--------- 50

Number of speeches made---------- 3

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the registrar toward Negroes is hostile.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward our effort is compliant.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is indifferent.

Further Remarks:

We are continuing the Voter Registration workshops. Although the books in the registrar's office are closed, we are still having very good attendance at the workshops.

To keep interest existing in the Voter Registration campaign, speeches are being made in Mass Meetings three times a week.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Victoria C. Sims

Address 1500 Lynch Street

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone FL 3-3385

For Week of August 4, 1963 Covering the period August 4-9, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 250

Number applying for registration---------- 0

Number successfully registered---------- 0

Number of clinics conducted---------- 1 Attendence---------- 7

Number of speeches made---------- 3

What is the attitude of the ~~Registrar~~ Circuit Clerk toward Negroes?

Ambiguous. Every person calling the office gets a different date for re-opening of registration book.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

There is a lag in interest.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

Repugnant

Further Remarks:

Monday afternoon and all day Tuesday was spent trying to correct addresses of persons registered, but have moved from the registered address, consequently, they could not vote at the poll nearest them.

We have received all kinds of conflicting dates with regard to the reopening of the Circuit Clerk's office. The Attorney General's office says it will re-open on Monday, August 12, 1963, but Mr. Ashford's assistant, Bob Lilly, said today that it will not reopen until after September 1, 1963. Persons attempting to register have been told repeatedly that they cannot register for at least another month.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Pearlena Lewis

Address 3005 Edwards Avenue

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone EM 6-7810

For Week of August 5, 1963 Covering the period August 5-9, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 500

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered---------- 0

Number of clinics conducted---------- 2 Attendence--------- 40

Number of speeches made---------- 5

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the registrar toward Negro is hostile.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward our effort is compliant.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is indifferent.

Further Remarks:

The voter registration books are to be opened in the Circuit Clerk's Office on Monday, August 12, 1963.

Preparation is being made to have as many unregistered Negroes as possible in the Circuit Clerk's Office on August 12th.

Very good workshops are being organized.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Bettye Austin

Address Route 2 Box 246-B

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone 362-4236

For Week of August 5, 1963 Covering the period August 5-9, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 97

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered---------- 0

Number of clinics conducted---------- 1 Attendence---------- 20

Number of speeches made---------- 1

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes is very hostile.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward our effort is very remarkable.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is also very hostile.

Further Remarks:

As you know the books did not reopen on the 8th. We, at the office are at a stand still, because we don't know what to do about the workshops. We are still having one major workshop once a week, but the same people come.

If the books aren't opened soon, the Negro community will forget about Voter Registration.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Pearlena Lewis

Address 3005 Edwards Avenue

City Jackson Phone 366-7810

For Week of August 12 Covering the period August 12-16, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 500

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered---------- few

Number of clinics conducted---------- 5 Attendence--------- 40

Number of speeches made---------- 5

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the registrar toward Negroes is antagonistic.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward this effort is compliant.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is negative.

Further Remarks:

Many people were contacted this week telling or informing them of the Circuit Clerk's books being opened.

People went everyday to the Circuit Clerk's Office to register, but only a few were successfully registered. However, we are encouraging the people to continue to go to the Circuit Clerk's Office until they are successfully registered.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Victoria Sims

Address 1500 West Lynch Street

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone FL 3-3385

For Week of August 12 Covering the period August 12-17, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 400

Number applying for registration---------- 60

Number successfully registered---------- few

Number of clinics conducted---------- 5 Attendence--------- 100

Number of speeches made---------- 4

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

Negative

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

Enthusiam seems to be returning.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

Further Remarks:

On Monday at 9:00 A.M., I went to the Circuit Clerk's Office. There were 22 persons there when I arrived. I was number 23 in line. They were taking people one at a time, even though there were vacant tables in the Clerk's Office. By 1:30 (and no lunch hour was taken), only 11 persons had taken the examination and no one had passed. One of the persons suggested that I take the test to try to determine if failure were due to extreme difficulty in administration of the test. I took the test and passed, but was told I was not eligible to vote because my residence in Mississippi must be at least two years. I reminded them I was a Minister's wife and only needed 6 months residence. Mr. McCloud said I would have to get a ruling from Mr. Ashford who was out of town. On Tuesday morning I called Mr. Ashford and was told he was still out of the city. I then asked when he would return, after which I was asked who was talking. When I said "Mrs. Sims", I was told there was no need to see Mr. Ashford because I would have to reside in Mississippi two years, regardless.

I have not filled out an affidavit because this seems to me to be discrimination because of race.

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All this week, as white persons came to be serviced by the Circuit Clerk' Office, they do NOT wait in line, but go directly into the office and are immediately waited on.

All rest rooms on the first and second floors have been locked each day I've been in the County Court House.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Bettye Austin

Address Route 2, Box 246-B

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone EM 2-4236

For Week of August 16, 1963 Covering the period August 12 - 16, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 4000

Number applying for registration---------- 100

Number successfully registered---------- 2

Number of clinics conducted---------- _____ Attendence--------- 50

Number of speeches made---------- 4

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the registrar toward Negroes is very nasty.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of tbe Negro community toward our effort is very compliant.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is very hostile.

Further Remarks:

We have opened five workshops with about 50 people in each shop. We also have approximately 50 people going down to register everyday but most of them are being rejected. We are in the process of having a mass voting rally on August 25, 1963.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Victoria C. Sims

Address 1500 Lynch Street

City Jackson Phone FL 3-3385

For Week of August 18, 1963 Covering the period August 19-25, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 200

Number applying for registration---------- about 55

Number successfully registered---------- 15

Number of clinics conducted---------- 4 Attendence--------- 45

Number of speeches made---------- 5

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

Hostile, and arogant.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

Cooperative

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

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Further Remarks:

It seems that more people are passing the examination this week. One or two have come to the office to ssy the attitude of the clerks in the Circuit Clerk's Office is some better, however, some others have contradicted this.

Workshops attendance is improving, this may be because more people are passing.

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NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Bettye Austin

Address Rte 2 Box 246-B

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone 362-4236

For Week of August 19 Covering the period August 19-23, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 300

Number applying for registration---------- 25

Number successfully registered---------- 15

Number of clinics conducted---------- 4 Attendence--------- 30

Number of speeches made---------- 7

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes has changed, they are very pleasant.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward our effort is compliant.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude to the white community towards Negro Registration is very unpleasant.

Further Remarks:

Everything has been going very well this week. We have more people who are being registered and, the registrar is very nice to the people.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Pearlena Lewis

Address 3005 Edwards Avenue

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone 366-7810

For Week of August 19 Covering the period August 19-23

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 400

Number applying for registration---------- 60

Number successfully registered---------- 15

Number of clinics conducted---------- 5 Attendence--------- 35

Number of speeches made---------- 4

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes is antagonistic.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward this effort is compliant.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is negative.

Further Remarks:

The workshop attendance has increase. Letters have been written to the churches containing announcements to be announced every Sunday about the workshops. Also, the Free Press is carrying the announcements of workshops.

A number of people who went to the Circuit Clerk's Office this week were not successfully registered, because they failed to write a reasonable constitutional interpretation section.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Bettye Austin

Address Rte. 2 Box 246-B

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone 36-4236

For Week of August 26, Covering the period August 26-29, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 200

Number applying for registration---------- 23

Number successfully registered---------- 11

Number of clinics conducted---------- 2 Attendence--------- 30

Number of speeches made---------- 1

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the registrar has changed, toward Negroes.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community is indifferent.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community is indifferent, also.

Further Remarks:

On Monday evening at 7:30, I conducted a Workshop of 20 people. Nineteen of these people are teachers in the public schools here in Jackson. The next Morning they went down to register. Thirteen were turned down because they said they were not taking any more. On Wednesday, the thirteen went back, five passed, the others are going again next week.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Pearleana Lewis

Address 3005 Edwards Avenue

City Jackson Phone 366-7810

For Week of August 26, 1963 Covering the period August 26-30, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 100

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered---------- 10

Number of clinics conducted---------- 3 Attendence--------- 25

Number of speeches made---------- 3

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the registrar toward Negroes is hostile.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward this effort is compliant.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is negative.

Further Remarks:

On Sunday, August 25, 1963, Negroes in Jackson as well as in other cities in Mississippi held "Vote For Freedom Day"--Protest Disenfranchisement. Negroes voted in their own election. By holding their own election, they made it clear how different the results of the elections would be if Negroes voted as they should. The vote for Freedom won publicity for our movement in Jackson, Mississippi.

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NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Bettye J. Austin

Address Route 2, Box 246-B

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone 362-4236

For Week of September 2 Covering the period Sept. 2-6, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 300

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered---------- 20

Number of clinics conducted---------- 2 Attendence--------- 3

Number of speeches made----------

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes is very hostile.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward our effort is very sensational.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro registration is very unpleasant.

Further Remarks:

This week the workshops have been very wonderful. We have had a very large number of people to come by the office asking for help.

NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Bettye J. Austin

Address Route 2, Box 246-B

City Jackson, Mississippi Phone 362-4236

For Week of September 2 Covering the period Sept. 2-6, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 300

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered---------- 6

Number of clinics conducted---------- 2 Attendence---------- 20

Number of speeches made---------- 3

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes is very hostile.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward our effort is very sensational.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community toward Negro Registration is very unpleasant.

Further Remarks:

This week the workshops have been very wonderful. We have had a very large number of people to come by the office asking for help.

Beginning with next week, I will have to stop working, because I will began to go to College. I will like very much to keep working with the Voter Registration when I have time. I would also like to continue to teach a workshop.

I am going to keep on coming by the office to keep up with the office supplies.

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NAACP WEEKLY REPORT

Mississippi Area

Worker's Name Miss Pearlena Lewis

Address 3005 Edwards Avenue

City Jackson Phone 366-7810

For Week of September 2 Covering the period September 2-6, 1963

Number of persons contacted this week---------- 300

Number applying for registration---------- ?

Number successfully registered---------- 12

Number of clinics conducted---------- _____ Attendence--------- 20

Number of speeches made---------- 3

What is the attitude of the Registrar toward Negroes?

The attitude of the registrar toward Negroes is discriminative.

What is the attitude of the Negro community toward your effort?

The attitude of the Negro community toward this effort is compliant.

What is the attitude of the white community toward Negro registration?

The attitude of the white community is negative.

Further Remarks:

We are in the process of dividing the Negro areas into smaller sections for the purpose of communicating with more Negroes concerning Voter Registration. However, more Voter Registration workers will be selected. More Voter Registration workshops are being organized. Young people canvassed a large area this week.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From October 21, 1963 to October 25 19 63

Person reporting Mrs. Doris Allison

2927 Booker Washington Street — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: October 25, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 40

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 62

Number instructed other places a. Specify places See LG.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 43

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 6

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks Our work is beginning to show results because the Negroes are going back the next day instead of waiting two weeks as they are told to do when they go down to register, and that I must say is good.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From October 21 to October 25 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Doris Allison

2927 Booker Washington — Street Address
Jackson — City
Hinds — County
Mississippi — State

Date submitted: October 31, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 443

Number instructed at home 3

Number instructed at clinics 51

Number instructed other places 8 a. Specify places Campaign Office

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 20

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 15

Number denied registration in this project this week 5

a. Reason for denial Insufficient knowledge in reference to Miss. Constitution, lack of residencey in Jackson

Number contacted by other means Hundreds

a. Specify means Telephone and Church

Number refusing to participate 2

a. Reason for refusing to participate Afraid of losing their jobs

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks The Voter Registration Drive is moving slowly with little progress in regard to the cooperation of the Negroes during the drive. If we could only drive out the fear that these people have, the drive would move more rapidly.

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Period covered by this report: From October 25 to November 7 63

Person reporting Mrs. Doris Allison & Mrs. Bertha Mae Kyles

2927 Booker Washington — Street Address; Jackson — City; Hinds — County; Mississippi — State

Date submitted: November 7, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 266

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 42

Number instructed other places 2 a. Specify places NAACP Office

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 30

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 15

Number denied registration in this project this week 15

a. Reason for denial They were not able to recite the meaning of the section of the Constitution given to them.

Number contacted by other means Two to three hundred

a. Specify means Through the use of the telephone and youths.

Number refusing to participate 9

a. Reason for refusing to participate They were afraid of losing their jobs; some could not read nor write

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign Approximately 100

Remarks People are going to the Circuit Clerk's Office, but a number of them do not report to us. So many went to go but shy away because of getting their names in the newspaper.

I believe that the free ballot has done a lot of good.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From December 1, 1963 to December 7 1963

Person reporting Miss Pearleana Lewis

3005 Edwards Avenue — Street Address
Jackson — City
Hinds — County
Mississippi — State

Date submitted: December 7, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 30

Number instructed other places 3 a. Specify places NAACP Voter Registration Office

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 10

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 10

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 300

a. Specify means Mass Meetings, Civic Meetings and Voter Registration Clinics;

Number refusing to participate 5

a. Reason for refusing to participate Too busy

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 80

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 8 to December 13 1963

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

3005 Edwards Avenue — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: December 16, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 40

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 10

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 5

Number denied registration in this project this week 5

a. Reason for denial Persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution correctly.

Number contacted by other means 100

a. Specify means Barber shops, Beauty Shops, and Insurance Agents

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 16 to December 20 19 63

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

3009 Edwards Avenue | Jackson | Hinds | Mississippi

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: December 20, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home 10

Number instructed at clinics 50

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 11

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 8

Number denied registration in this project this week 3

a. Reason for denial The persons failed to give an accurate interpretation of the Mississippi Constitution.

Number contacted by other means 50

a. Specify means Beauty Shops, Barber Shops and Civic Clubs.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 23 to December 27 1963

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

3005 Edwards Street — Street Address; Jackson — City; Hinds — County; Mississippi — State

Date submitted: December 28, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County — Ward, Beat, Etc.; Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 20

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 6

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 5

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial The person failed to give an accurate interpretation of a section of the Mississippi Constitution.

Number contacted by other means 50

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From December 30 to January 3 19 64

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

3005 Edwards Avenue — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: January 4, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 30

Number instructed other places 5 a. Specify places NAACP Office

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 5

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 5

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Insurance agents, mass meetings and distribution of leaflets

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks Letters have been sent to all the Ministers of the city reminding them of our intensified voter registration campaign as well as reminding them and their congregations to pay poll tax during the month of January. Handbills have also been distributed, telling people to pay their poll taxes.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 6 to January 10 19 64

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

3005 Edwards Avenue — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: January 12, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 40

Number instructed other places 5 a. Specify places NAACP Office

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 15

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 9

Number denied registration in this project this week 6

a. Reason for denial Six persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution accurately.

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Some Persons were contacted by the Telephone Committee; Mass Meetings were held and leaflets were distrubuted.

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks The Telephone Committee contacted persons, urging them to register and pay their poll tax. Also, Voter Registration workers canvassed door to door, urging people to register and pay their poll tax.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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Period covered by this report: From January 13 to January 17 19 64

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

3005 Edwards Avenue | Jackson | Hinds | Mississippi

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: January 20, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 250

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 40

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week ?

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 6

Number denied registration in this project this week ?

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 500

a. Specify means Telephone committee, radio announcements and mass meetings.

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start ?

Number of workers in the campaign 150

Remarks Great emphasis is being put on paying poll tax during the month of January by the telephone committee, door-to-door canvassing, and mass meetings and radio announcements.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 20 to January 24 1964

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

3005 Edwards Avenue | Jackson | Hinds | Mississippi
Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: January 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 350

Number instructed at home 5

Number instructed at clinics 42

Number instructed other places 3 a. Specify places NAACP Office

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 9

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 6

Number denied registration in this project this week 3

a. Reason for denial Three persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution accurately.

Number contacted by other means 2000

a. Specify means Speaker's Bureau, Telephone committee and Mass Meetings

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 4

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 60

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Cades Chapel - Ridgeway and Bailey Avenue

(b.) Shady Grove - East Ridgeway Street

(c.) Cherry Grove - Rondo And Whitfield Mills Rd.

(d.) New Jerusalem - 226 Whitfield Street

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Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 8

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 70

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 20

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 20

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 40

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 2

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 3

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NARRATIVE REPORT

By: Miss Pearlena Lewis
Jackson, Mississippi
Date: January 15, 1964

The activities carried out by the Jackson Branch of the NAACP in the area of voter registration have been many and varied. Several thousand leaflets have been distributed in the community encouraging the payment of poll tax and voter registration. This was supplemented by some door to door canvassing, in which local youth upwards of three hundred (300) people in the community took part.

January 14th at the Mass Meeting, Miss Pearlena Lewis spoke on the subject of paying poll tax to an audience of approximately three hundred (300) and collected a small sum from those who were unable to personally appear at the Courthouse to pay their poll tax. The Voter Registration staff will take the money to the Courthouse to pay the poll tax for those who are unable to do it for themselves.

On Sunday, January 19th, a Speaker's Bureau, organized by the Voter Registration staff will appear in all Churches in the Negro community to emphasize the importance of paying poll tax and will again offer to collect money and take it to the Courthouse for those who are themselves, unable to go.

The emphasis on poll tax will continue throughout the month of January, the only month in which the tax can be paid.

A Telephone Committee began this week to contact every resident of the Jackson Negro community in an effort to increase the participation in the voter registration education program and to increase the number of persons paying their poll tax this month. The staff will attempt to determine the effectiveness of the phone canvass to evaluate this technique for future use.

We should be looking for more of this. B.W.

The voter registration education classes continue to meet; once each week for 1½ hours in five (5) Churches (this number will be increased this week to twelve) between twenty-five (25) people meet in each Church for instruction in constitutional interpretation and voter registration procedures.

This instruction program will be followed up by the staff. Using the names of the people who are participating in the instruction program, we will keep track of the percentage of participants passing their registration tests, report those cases in which the individual should have been passed to the Justice Department, and encourage those who fail to return to classes for further instruction.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 27 to January 31 1964

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

3005 Edwards Avenue — Street Address
Jackson — City
Hinds — County
Mississippi — State

Date submitted: February 5, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 450

Number instructed at home 5

Number instructed at clinics 55

Number instructed other places a. Specify places 10

NAACP Office

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 15

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 12

Number denied registration in this project this week 3

a. Reason for denial Three (3) persons failed to give an accurate interpretation of a section of the Mississippi Constitution.

Number contacted by other means 280

a. Specify means Speaker's Bureau, Telephone and personal contact.

Number refusing to participate 12

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of economic pressure and too many personal affairs to attend.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks Many young people canvassed door to door this week and more workshops were organized.

On Sunday, Feb. 2nd, a pre-Valentine Fashion Show and Tea were given by the Voter Registration Committee to raise funds.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 4

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 55

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Shady Grove-East Ridgeway Street

(b.) Cherry Grove-Sondo and Whitfield Hill

(c.) College Hill - Florence Street

(d.) New Jerusalem - 226 Whitfield Street

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Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 8

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 70

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 20

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 20

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 40

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 3

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 2

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 28 To February 7

Person reporting Mrs. Doris Allison

Organization NAACP

2927 Booker Washington (Street Address) Jackson (City) Hinds (County) Mississippi (State)

Date submitted: Feb. 8, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ (Ward, Beat, Etc.) Hinds County (Precinct, election districts, etc.)

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 351

Number instructed at home ---------- 3

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 43

Number instructed other places ---------- 4

a. Specify places NAACP Office

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 201

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 11

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 7

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- 7

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 5

a. Reasons for denial The persons did not interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution correctly

Number contacted by other means ---------- 2000

a. Specify means Speaker's Bureau, Telephone Committee and Mass Meeting

Number refusing to participate ---------- 2

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks: _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 4

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 60

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Cades Chapel - Ridgeway and Bailey Avenue

(b.) Shady Grove - E. Ridgeway Street

(c.) Cherry Grove - Rondo and Whitfield St.

(d.) New Jerusalem - 226 Whitfield St.

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Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 12

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 70

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 20

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 20

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 40

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 2

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 3

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 3 to February 7 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Stella Harrington

2261 Utah Street — Street Address
Jackson — City
Hinds — County
Mississippi — State

Date submitted: February 7, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 175

Number instructed at home 32

Number instructed at clinics 2

Number instructed other places 17 a. Specify places Seventeen (17) persons were instructed at a party in a private home.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 35

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 15

Number denied registration in this project this week 20

a. Reason for denial Unknown

Number contacted by other means 300

a. Specify means Church

Number refusing to participate 2

a. Reason for refusing to participate Two (2) persons felt that they were too old.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 15

Number of workers in the campaign 11

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 3 To February 8, 1964

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

Organization NAACP

3005 Edwards Avenue	Ja cksen	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: Feb. 10, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____

	Hinds County
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 300

Number instructed at home ---------- 20

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 60

Number instructed other places ---------- 5

a. Specify places NAACP Office

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 200

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 20

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 15

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- ?

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 5

a. Reasons for denial Persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution to the Registrar's satisfaction.

Number contacted by other means ---------- 500

a. Specify means Telephone Committee, Speaker's Bureau and Mass Meeting

Number refusing to participate ---------- 10

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks: Interest has begun to grow in the Negro communities toward Voter Registration. More people are going to the Courthouse to make an attempt to register.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 5

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- [illegible]

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Shady Grove -- East Midgeway Street

(b.) Cherry Grove -- Wade and Whitfield Mill

(c.) College Hill -- Florence Street

(d.) Trueblight -- Hall Street

(e.) New Jerusalem -- Whitfield Street

(f.)

(g.)

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(j.)

(k.)

Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 10

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 70

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 20

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 20

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 40

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 1

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 2

NAACP VOTE EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 3 to February 7 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Minnie Eiland

Route 2 Box 360B	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 11, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 109

Number instructed at home 32

Number instructed at clinics 20

Number instructed other places 29 a. Specify places Community Club

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 15

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 10

Number denied registration in this project this week 5

a. Reason for denial The persons did not understand the procedures;

Number contacted by other means 150

a. Specify means Church

Number refusing to participate 25

a. Reason for refusing to participate Afraid; Apathy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 10

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 14 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Bobby Talbert

1072 W. Lynch Street (Street Address) Jackson (City) Hinds (County) Mississippi (State)

Date submitted: February 14, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Hinds County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 104

Number instructed at home 3

Number instructed at clinics 13

Number instructed other places 47 a. Specify places NAACP Office, Homes and Restaurants;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 45

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 35

Number denied registration in this project this week 10

a. Reason for denial The persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution correctly.

Number contacted by other means 25

a. Specify means Personal contact, grocery stores and barber shops

Number refusing to participate 12

a. Reason for refusing to participate Some persons were afraid of losing their jobs; others said that they did not deal with politics;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Unknown

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 14 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Minnie Eiland

Route 2, Box 360B — Street Address
Jackson — City
Hinds — County
Mississippi — State

Date submitted: February 14, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 104

Number instructed at home 60

Number instructed at clinics 15

Number instructed other places 45 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 45

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 35

Number denied registration in this project this week 10

a. Reason for denial The persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution correctly;

Number contacted by other means 17

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate 20

a. Reason for refusing to participate Some persons were afraid of losing their jobs; others were afraid of losing welfare checks and some felt that they were too old.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 6

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 14 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Stella Harrington

2261 Utah Street — Street Address
Jackson — City
Hinds — County
Mississippi — State

Date submitted: February 14, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 210

Number instructed at home 21

Number instructed at clinics 9

Number instructed other places 27 a. Specify places P.T.A. Meeting

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 28

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 27

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial Failed Test

Number contacted by other means 310

a. Specify means Church, P.T.A. meeting, Clinics;

Number refusing to participate 1

a. Reason for refusing to participate This particular person is afraid of losing her job;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 42

Number of workers in the campaign 13

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 7 to February 14 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Doris Allison

Street Address	City	County	State
2927 Booker Washington	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi

Date submitted: February 14, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home 200

Number instructed at clinics 8

Number instructed other places a. Specify places 105

14 Homes, Churches and Cafe.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registratered by this project this week ?

Number denied registration in this project this week ?

a. Reason for denial 2

The persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution correctly.

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means 500

Personal contact; Mass Meeting

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate 1

This particular person felt that it was not right to pay poll tax in order to vote.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign Unknown

Remarks 62

The community is responding much better than before, and attendance at mass meetings has picked up and we are also asking the ministers to keep the subject of voter registration before his people.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 10 To February 15,1964

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

Organization NAACP

3005 Edwards Avenue — Street Address
Jackson — City
Hinds — County
Mississippi — State

Date submitted: _____

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ Ward, Beat, Etc.
Hinds County — Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 414

Number instructed at home ---------- 40

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 90

Number instructed other places ---------- 75

a. Specify places NAACP Office, Restaurants and P.T.A. Meetings

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 200

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 27

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 20

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unknown

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 7

a. Reasons for denial Persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution accurately.

Number contacted by other means ---------- 670

a. Specify means Telephone calls and Mass Meetings

Number refusing to participate ---------- 20

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Economic pressure, too many personal problems and apathy.

Remarks: _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 8

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 90

Places clinics were held:

(a.) College -- Florence Street

(b.) Virden Grove -- Randolph Street

(c.) Truelight -- Bell Street

(d.) Cherry Grove -- Rondo and Whitfield Mill

(e.) Northside -- Lynch Street No. 2

(f.) New Jerusalem -- Whitfield Street

(g.) Shady Grove -- Ridgeway and California

(h.) Hy Park -- Whitfield Mill

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Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 10

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 70

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 20

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 20

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 40

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 3

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 2

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 14 to February 21 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Doris Allison

2927 Booker Washington — Street Address
Jackson — City
Hinds — County
Mississippi — State

Date submitted: February 21, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 157

Number instructed at home 8

Number instructed at clinics 22

Number instructed other places 41 a. Specify places P.T.A. Meeting

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 36

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 25

Number denied registration in this project this week 11

a. Reason for denial Eleven persons failed test;

Number contacted by other means 800

a. Specify means Mass meetings; work shops; registration mass meetings;

Number refusing to participate 5

a. Reason for refusing to participate Four (4) persons were afraid of losing their jobs; One (1) person could not read nor write;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Unknown

Number of workers in the campaign 40

Remarks We are receiving the support from quite a few of our ministers; Also, people are beginning to accept our workers much better now when they are canvassing;

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 21 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Minnie Eiland

Route 2, Box 360 B — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 21, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 47

Number instructed at home 12

Number instructed at clinics 10

Number instructed other places 25 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 16

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 8

Number denied registration in this project this week 8

a. Reason for denial Eight persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution correctly.

Number contacted by other means 30

a. Specify means Telephone Calls

Number refusing to participate 12

a. Reason for refusing to participate Several persons were afraid of losing their jobs; others were afraid to go down to register;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From February 14 to February 21 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Doris Allison

2927 Booker Washington — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 21, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 157

Number instructed at home 8

Number instructed at clinics 22

Number instructed other places 41 a. Specify places P.T.A. Meeting

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 36

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 25

Number denied registration in this project this week 11

a. Reason for denial Eleven persons failed test;

Number contacted by other means 800

a. Specify means Mass meetings; work shops; registration mass meetings;

Number refusing to participate 5

a. Reason for refusing to participate Four (4) persons were afraid of losing their jobs; One (1) person could not read nor write;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Unknown

Number of workers in the campaign 40

Remarks We are receiving the support from quite a few of our ministers; Also, people are beginning to accept our workers much better now when they are canvassing;

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 21 1964

Person reporting Mr. Bobby Talbert

1072 Lynch Street — Street Address; Jackson — City; Hinds — County; Mississippi — State

Date submitted: February 21, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Hinds County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 104

Number instructed at home 54

Number instructed at clinics 27

Number instructed other places 44 a. Specify places Schools, Offices, Cafe, Drug Stores;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 8

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 8

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 56

a. Specify means Telephone calls, personal contact

Number refusing to participate 27

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear; afraid of losing their jobs;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 2

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 21 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Stella Harrington

2261 Utah Street	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 21, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 203

Number instructed at home 17

Number instructed at clinics 71

Number instructed other places 11 a. Specify places Private home

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 29

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 21

Number denied registration in this project this week 8

a. Reason for denial Eight persons failed test;

Number contacted by other means 172

a. Specify means Schools, Churches;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 43

Number of workers in the campaign 15

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 24 To February 28,1964

Person reporting Miss Pearlene Lewis

Organization NAACP

3005 Edwards Avenue	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: _____

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ Hinds County
Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 215

Number instructed at home ---------- 163

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 69

Number instructed other places ---------- 152

a. Specify places NAACP Office, Cafes; Barber shops; and club meetings;

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 200

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 27

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 17

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unknown

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 10

a. Reasons for denial Ten Persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution accurately.

Number contacted by other means ---------- 600

a. Specify means Telephone Committee; Mass meetings; and Speaker's Bureau.

Number refusing to participate ---------- 20

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Fear of economic pressure; feel that Negroes should not become involved, and too busy.

Remarks: _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 7

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 69

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Mrs. Minnie Piland's home -- Route 2, Box 3608

(b.) Truelight Baptist Church -- Bell Street

(c.) College Hill -- Florence Street

(d.) New Jerusalem -- Whitfield Street

(e.) Institutional Church -- Bishop Street

(f.) Virden Grove -- Randolph Street

(g.) Northside Church -- Lynch Street, No. 2

(h.)

(i.)

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Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 12

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 70

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 20

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 30

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 40

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 2

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 3

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 1 7, To February 21, [illegible]

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

Organization NAACP

3005 Edwards Avenue	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: Feb. 24, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____

	Hinds County
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 354

Number instructed at home ---------- 83

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 108

Number instructed other places ---------- 80

a. Specify places Church meetings; drug stores, college campus, and NAACP Office

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 29

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 20

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unknown

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 9

a. Reasons for denial Persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution accurately.

Number contacted by other means ---------- 258

a. Specify means Telephone committee, and cafes.

Number refusing to participate ---------- 39

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Fear of economic pressure, do not have time to discuss voting, and want time to think it over.

Remarks: We have begun to reach more people in the communities. We are also having voter registration mass meetings in some communities.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 8

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 108

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Northside -- Lynch Street No. 2

(b.) Virden Grove Church -- Randolph Street

(c.) College Hill -- Florence Street

(d.) Cherry Grove -- Ridgeway and California

(e.) Truelight Church -- Bell Street

(f.) New Jerusalem Church -- Whitfield Street

(g.) Institutional Church -- Bishop Street

(h.) Mrs. Henry Gray's home -- Idaho Street

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(j.)

(k.)

Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 72

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 70

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 20

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 20

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 40

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 2

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 3

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 28 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Minnie Eiland

Route 2, Box 360 B — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 28, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 110

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics 10

Number instructed other places 20 a. Specify places Workshop

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 12

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 6

Number denied registration in this project this week 6

a. Reason for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means 15

a. Specify means Telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate 50

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 29 64

Person reporting Mr. Bobby Talbert

1072 W. Lynch Street — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 28, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 102

Number instructed at home 42

Number instructed at clinics 25

Number instructed other places 56 a. Specify places NAACP Office; Barber shops; Cafes;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 15

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 1

Number denied registration in this project this week 14

a. Reason for denial Failed Test;

Number contacted by other means 22

a. Specify means Personal contact;

Number refusing to participate 45

a. Reason for refusing to participate Afraid they will loose their jobs; also, afraid to go to the Courthouse;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Unknown

Number of workers in the campaign 2

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 29 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Doris Allison

2927 Booker Washington — Street Address; Jackson — City; Hinds — County; Mississippi — State

Date submitted: February 29, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Hinds County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 208

Number instructed at home 11

Number instructed at clinics 21

Number instructed other places 9 a. Specify places NAACP Office

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 65

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 50

Number denied registration in this project this week 15

a. Reason for denial Fifteen (15) persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution correctly.

Number contacted by other means 700

a. Specify means Registration mass meetings, community mass meetings and telephone calls.

Number refusing to participate 5

a. Reason for refusing to participate Three (3) persons could not read nor write and two (2) persons were afraid of losing their jobs.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Unknown

Number of workers in the campaign 43

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 29 1964

Person reporting Miss Mattie Mae Jackson

2308 Utah Street	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 29, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 14

Number instructed at home 5

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 3

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 2

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means 3

a. Specify means Personal contact;

Number refusing to participate 11

a. Reason for refusing to participate Some persons were afraid of losing their jobs; others compalined of ill health;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 2

Number of workers in the campaign 3

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 29 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Stella Harrington

2261 Utah Street	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 29, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 31

Number instructed at home 31

Number instructed at clinics 34

Number instructed other places 74 a. Specify places Church, club meetings;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 24

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 19

Number denied registration in this project this week 5

a. Reason for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means 634

a. Specify means Mass meeting; Church

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 61

Number of workers in the campaign 17

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 1964.

Person reporting Mrs. Minnie Eiland

Route 2, Box 360 B — Street Address
Jackson — City
Hinds — County
Mississippi — State

Date submitted: March 6, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 95

Number instructed at home 25

Number instructed at clinics 10

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 10

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 5

Number denied registration in this project this week 5

a. Reason for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means 15

a. Specify means Personal contact and telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate Unknown

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear and apathy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Stella Harrington

2261 Utah Street Jackson Hinds Mississippi
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: March 6, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Hinds County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 119

Number instructed at home 33

Number instructed at clinics 30

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 12

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 12

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 500

a. Specify means Churches;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 94

Number of workers in the campaign 17

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Mae Jackson

2308 Utah Street	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 9, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 13

Number instructed at home 13

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 3

Number successfully registratered by this project this week None

Number denied registration in this project this week 3

a. Reason for denial Three persons failed test;

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 4

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 2

Number of workers in the campaign 4

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 1964

Person reporting Mr. Bobby Talbert

1072 W. Lynch Street — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 9, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 42

Number instructed at home 24

Number instructed at clinics 15

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 10

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 5

Number denied registration in this project this week 5

a. Reason for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means 36

a. Specify means Personal contact;

Number refusing to participate 25

a. Reason for refusing to participate Some were afraid of losing their jobs; others were afraid to go to the Courthouse;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Unknown

Number of workers in the campaign 2

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 To March 9, 1964

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

Organization NAACP

2005 Edwards Avenue	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: _____

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 30

Number instructed at home ---------- 1

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 80

Number instructed other places ---------- 15

a. Specify places Cafes, Barber shops, and restaurants;

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 200

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 15

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 12

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unknown

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 3

a. Reasons for denial Three (3) persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution accurately.

Number contacted by other means ---------- 400

a. Specify means Leaflets, Mass Meetings and Telephone Committee.

Number refusing to participate ---------- 20

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Economic pressure, too busy with personal affairs, and not interested.

Remarks: _____

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 5

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 60

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Northside Baptist Church -- Lynch Street, No. 2

(b.) Institutional Church -- Bishop Street

(c.) Truelight Baptist Church -- Randolph Street

(d.) College Hill Church -- Florence Street

(e.) Cherry Grove -- Rondo Street

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Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 10

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 70

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 20

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 2

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 10

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 2

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 0

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Rec'd 3/23/64

Period covered by this report: From March 9 To March 13, 1964

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

Organization NAACP

3005 Edwards Avenue	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 16, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____

	Hinds County
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 347

Number instructed at home ---------- 142

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 70

Number instructed other places ---------- 65

a. Specify places Cafes, Churches and NAACP Office;

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 200

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 30

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 10

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unknown

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 20

a. Reasons for denial Twenty persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution accurately.

Number contacted by other means ---------- 300

a. Specify means Street corners, restaurants and grocery stores;

Number refusing to participate ---------- 15

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Economic pressure, Not interested; Too Busy; and Want Time to Think;

Remarks: _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 5

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 70

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Trualight Church -- Bell Street

(b.) Institutional Church -- Bishop Street

(c.) Cherry Grove -- Rondo Street

(d.) College Hill Church -- Florence Street

(e.) Northside Church -- Lynch Street, No. 2

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Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 5

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 70

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 20

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 20

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 40

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 2

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 2

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Recd 3/23/64

Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 13 1964.

Person reporting Mrs. Stella Harrington

2261 Utah Street	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 13, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 41

Number instructed at home 41

Number instructed at clinics 25

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 14

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 7

Number denied registration in this project this week 7

a. Reason for denial Seven persons failed the test;

Number contacted by other means 243

a. Specify means Churches; Personal contact; telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 101

Number of workers in the campaign 17

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Rec'd 3/23/64

Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 13 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Minnie Eiland

Route 2, Box 360 B | Jackson | Hinds | Mississippi

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: March 13, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 125

Number instructed at home 75

Number instructed at clinics 12

Number instructed other places 10 a. Specify places Churches and homes;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 27

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 4

Number denied registration in this project this week 23

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 15

a. Specify means Personal contact;

Number refusing to participate 20

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of economic pressure;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 13 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Mae Jackson

2308 Utah Street	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 13, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 50

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 30

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 4

Number denied registration in this project this week 26

a. Reason for denial Twenty-six persons failed test;

Number contacted by other means 8

a. Specify means Personal contact;

Number refusing to participate 6

a. Reason for refusing to participate Afraid of bodily harm; too old;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Unknown

Number of workers in the campaign 4

Remarks

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Rec'd 3/23/64

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 13 1964

Person reporting Mr. Bobby Talbert

1072 W. Lynch Street — Street Address
Jackson — City
Hinds — County
Mississippi — State

Date submitted: March 13, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 150

Number instructed at home 42

Number instructed at clinics 36

Number instructed other places 55 a. Specify places Churches; Office; Cafes; Streets;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 30

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 4

Number denied registration in this project this week 26

a. Reason for denial Twenty-six persons failed the test;

Number contacted by other means 122

a. Specify means Churches; Office; Workshop; Citizenship Classes;

Number refusing to participate 45

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of economic pressure;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Unknown

Number of workers in the campaign 2

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From March 16 to March 20 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Minnie Eiland

Rec'd 3/30/64

2231 Utah Street — Street Address; Jackson — City; Hinds — County; Mississippi — State

Date submitted: March 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 80

Number instructed at home 35

Number instructed at clinics 17

Number instructed other places 20 a. Specify places NAACP Office

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 20

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 10

Number denied registration in this project this week 10

a. Reason for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means 15

a. Specify means Telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate 40

a. Reason for refusing to participate Some persons were afraid and others didn't have time;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Unknown

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 16 to March 20 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Stella Harrington

Rec'd 3/30/64

2261 Utah Street	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 20, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 74

Number instructed at home 23

Number instructed at clinics 21

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 14

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 10

Number denied registration in this project this week 4

a. Reason for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means 325

a. Specify means Churches;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 111

Number of workers in the campaign 17

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 16 to March 20 19 64

Person reporting Miss Sarah Louise Bell

919 Bloom Street — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 20, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc. 84

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places — a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 2

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 1

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate Unknown

a. Reason for refusing to participate Don't have time; no one to keep the children; leaving town soon; not interested

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From March 16 to March 20 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Mae Jackson

2308 Utah	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 19, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 35

Number instructed at home 35

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 8 a. Specify places On streets and in cafe

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 12

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 10

Number denied registration in this project this week 2

a. Reason for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 20

a. Reason for refusing to participate Some persons were afraid of physical violence and others were afraid of losing their jobs;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Unknown

Number of workers in the campaign 4

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 16 To March 22, 1964

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

Organization NAACP

3005 Edwards Avenue — Street Address; Jackson — City; Hinds — County; Mississippi — State

Date submitted: _____

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ Ward, Beat, Etc. Hinds County — Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 409

Number instructed at home ---------- 212

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 125

Number instructed other places ---------- 106

a. Specify places NAACP Office, Cafes and Restaurants;

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 200

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 25

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 10

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unk.

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 15

a. Reasons for denial Fifteen persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution accurately.

Number contacted by other means ---------- 500

a. Specify means Mass Meetings; telephone committee and beauty shops;

Number refusing to participate ---------- 80

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Fear of economic pressure; must consult with someone else; too busy with personal affairs; need time to think it over;

Remarks: _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 5

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 125

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Northside Church -- Lynch Street, No. 2

(b.) Truelight Church -- Bell Street

(c.) Institutional Church -- Bishop Street

(d.) Virden Grove -- Randolph Street

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Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 10

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 70

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 20

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 20

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 40

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 2

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 2

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

4-6-64

Period covered by this report: From March 23 to March 26 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Stella Harrington

2261 Utah Street — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 174

Number instructed at home 41

Number instructed at clinics 32

Number instructed other places ..... a. Specify places .....

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 19

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 19

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial .....

Number contacted by other means 67

a. Specify means Club meetings;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate .....

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 130

Number of workers in the campaign 26

Remarks .....

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4-6-64

Period covered by this report: From March 23 to March 27 19 64

Person reporting Miss Sarah Louise Bell

919 Bloom Street — Street Address
Jackson — City
Hinds — County
Mississippi — State

Date submitted: March 27, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 48

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places — a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 4

Number successfully registered by this project this week 4

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 2

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested; ineligible to register;

Number of person successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 4

Remarks

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4-6-64

Period covered by this report: From March 23 to March 27 19 64

Person reporting Miss Mattie Mae Jackson

2308 Utah Street — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 27, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 50

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics 15

Number instructed other places 12 a. Specify places Personal contact; cafes; Beauty shop; shoe shop;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 12

Number successfully registered by this project this week 6

Number denied registration in this project this week 6

a. Reason for denial Failed test

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate Afraid of bodily harm; afraid of losing jobs; too old;

Number of person successfully registered since the start Unk.

Number of workers in the campaign 4

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

4-6-64

Period covered by this report: From March 20 to March 27 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Bobby Talbert

1072 W. Lynch Street	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 31, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Carthage (Leake County) Mississippi

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 150

Number instructed at home 65

Number instructed at clinics 45

Number instructed other places 27 a. Specify places Cafes

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 6

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 4

Number denied registration in this project this week 2

a. Reason for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means 55

a. Specify means Workshops;

Number refusing to participate 50

a. Reason for refusing to participate Afraid to go to Courthouse; afraid of losing jobs;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Unknown

Number of workers in the campaign 1

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 23 To March 27, 1964

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

Organization NAACP

3005 Edwards Street — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: _____

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ — Hinds County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 300

Number instructed at home ---------- 91

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 70

Number instructed other places ---------- 24

a. Specify places Shoe shops and Beauty shops;

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 200

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 21

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 15

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unk.

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 6

a. Reasons for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means ---------- 350

a. Specify means Mass Meeting; Club meeting and leaflets;

Number refusing to participate ---------- 15

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Economic pressure; too old; ill; and too busy;

Remarks: _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 4

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 70

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Cherry Grove Church -- Rondo Street

(b.) Institutional Church -- Bishop Street

(c.) Truelight Church -- Bell Street

(d.) Northside Church -- Lynch Street, No. 2

(e.)

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(j.)

(k.)

Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 10

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 70

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 20

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 20

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 40

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 2

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 1

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

4/13/64

Period covered by this report: From March 30 to April 3 19 64

Person reporting Miss Sarah Louise Bell

919 Bloom Street — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 3, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 29

Number instructed at home 2

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 5

Number successfully registered by this project this week 3

Number denied registration in this project this week 2

a. Reason for denial Two persons failed the test;

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 2

a. Reason for refusing to participate "Too old"; "do not have time to be bothered".

Number of person successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 4

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From March 30 To April 3, 1964

Person reporting Miss Mattie Mae Jackson

Organization NAACP

4/13/64

2308 Utah	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: _____

Election District to which this report applies: _____

	Hinds County
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 65

Number instructed at home ---------- 50

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- 15

a. Specify places Cafe; Beauty shop; street corner; Barber shops;

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 2

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 18

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 8

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unk.

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 10

a. Reasons for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- 10

a. Reasons for refusing to participate "Afraid of bodily harm"; afraid of losing their jobs;

Remarks: _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- _____

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- _____

Places clinics were held:

(a.) _____

(b.) _____

(c.) _____

(d.) _____

(e.) _____

(f.) _____

(g.) _____

(h.) _____

(i.) _____

(j.) _____

(k.) _____

Number of instructors for clinics ---------- _____

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- _____

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- _____

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- _____

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- _____

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- _____

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 30 To April 3, 1964

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

Organization NAACP

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3005 Edwards Ave.	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: _____

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 250

Number instructed at home ---------- 100

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 05

Number instructed other places ---------- 60

a. Specify places NAACP Office, Beauty shops and Barber shops;

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 200

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 25

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 15

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unk.

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 10

a. Reasons for denial Ten persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution accurately;

Number contacted by other means ---------- 350

a. Specify means Mass Meetings; Minister's Baptist Alliance and Club Meetings;

Number refusing to participate ---------- 25

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Economic pressure; need time to think things over; Too busy; Not interested;

Remarks: _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 4

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 85

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Cherry Grove -- Rondo Street

(b.) Institutional Church -- Bishop Street

(c.) Northside Church -- Lynon Street, No. 2

(d.) Truelight Church -- Bell Street

(e.)

(f.)

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(k.)

Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 5

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 70

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 20

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 20

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 40

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 2

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 3

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 30 to April 3 19 64

Person reporting Miss Mattie Mae Jackson

2308 Utah Street — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 6, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 65

Number instructed at home 60

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 14 a. Specify places Street corner, cafe, and offices;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 13

Number successfully registered by this project this week 7

Number denied registration in this project this week 6

a. Reason for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means 10

a. Specify means Telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 2

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From April 6 To April 9, 1964

Person reporting Mr. Bobby Talbert

Organization NAACP

4/13/64

1972 W. Lynch	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: April 9, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____

	Carthage, Mississippi
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 125

Number instructed at home ---------- 67

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 30

Number instructed other places ---------- 37

a. Specify places Cafes, NAACP Office; Homes;

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 1

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 1

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 1

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unk.

Number denied registration in this project ---------- None

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- Unk.

a. Specify means Personal contact, Homes;

Number refusing to participate ---------- 176

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Afraid of the white man; afraid;

Remarks: _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- _____

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- _____

Places clinics were held:

(a.) _____

(b.) _____

(c.) _____

(d.) _____

(e.) _____

(f.) _____

(g.) _____

(h.) _____

(i.) _____

(j.) _____

(k.) _____

Number of instructors for clinics ---------- _____

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- _____

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- _____

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- _____

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- _____

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- _____

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 30 To April 3, 1964

Person reporting Mr. Bobby Talbert

Organization NAACP

4/12/64

1072 W. Lynch	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: April 9, 1964

Election District to which this report applies:

	Carthage, Mississippi
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 150

Number instructed at home ---------- 75

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 25

Number instructed other places ---------- 45

a. Specify places Cafes; homes;

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 1

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 2

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 1

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unk.

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 1

a. Reasons for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means ---------- 27

a. Specify means Church;

Number refusing to participate ---------- 50

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Afraid of jobs; apathy;

Remarks:

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Period covered by this report: From April 6 To April 10, 1964

Person reporting Miss Sarah Louise Bell

Organization NAACP

919 Bloom St.	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: April 10, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____

	Hinds County
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 26

Number instructed at home ---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- 21

a. Specify places Cafe;

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 2

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 4

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 4

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unk.

Number denied registration in this project ---------- None

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- 3

a. Reasons for refusing to participate "Do not have time;" "Afraid".

Remarks: _____

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Period covered by this report: From April 6 To April 10, 1964

Person reporting Miss Mattie Mae Jackson

Organization NAACP

2308 Utah Street	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: April 10, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____

	Hinds County
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 35

Number instructed at home ---------- 28

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- 20

a. Specify places Cafe, street corner, stores, barber and beauty shops.

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 2

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 4

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 3

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unk.

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 1

a. Reasons for denial One person did not complete the Registration Form that was given her.

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- 10

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Afraid;

Remarks: _____

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Period covered by this report: From April 6 To April 10, 1964

Person reporting Miss Pearlena Lewis

Organization NAACP

3005 Edwards Avenue	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: _____

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 100

Number instructed at home ---------- 51

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 65

Number instructed other places ---------- 41

a. Specify places College campus, cafes and restaurants;

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 200

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 15

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 10

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unk.

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 5

a. Reasons for denial Five Persons failed to interpret a section of the Mississippi Constitution accurately;

Number contacted by other means ---------- 450

a. Specify means Mass meetings, leaflets and telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate ---------- 25

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Economic pressure; "Need time to think"; "Too busy"; and "Not interested";

Remarks: _____

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 3

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 65

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Northside Church -- Lynch Street, No. 2

(b.) Truelight Church -- Bell Street

(c.) Cherry Grove Church -- Rondo Street

(d.)

(e.)

(f.)

(g.)

(h.)

(i.)

(j.)

(k.)

Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 3

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 70

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 20

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 20

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 40

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 2

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 2

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 13 To April 17, 1964

Person reporting Miss Sarah Louise Bell

Organization NAACP

919 Bloom St.	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: April 17, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____

	Hinds County
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 33

Number instructed at home ---------- 2

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 2

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 3

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 2

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unk.

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 1

a. Reasons for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- 16

a. Reasons for refusing to participate "Tired"; "Don't have time"; "Afraid to become involved";

Remarks: _____

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 13 To April 17, 1964

Person reporting Miss Mattie Mae Jackson

Organization NAACP

2308 Utah Street	Jackson	Hinds	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: _____

Election District to which this report applies: _____

	Hinds County
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 48

Number instructed at home ---------- 40

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- 8

a. Specify places Cafes; Barber shop;

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 2

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 4

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 4

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unk.

Number denied registration in this project ---------- None

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- 20

a. Reasons for refusing to participate "Afraid of losing their jobs";

Remarks: _____

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 13 To April 17, 1964

Person reporting Mr. Bobby Talbert

Organization NAACP

1072 W. Lynch St. | Jackson | Hinds | Mississippi
Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: April 20, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ Jackson (Hinds County)
Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election districts, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 75

Number instructed at home ---------- 36

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 15

Number instructed other places ---------- 52

a. Specify places Cafes; Office;

Number of persons working in the campaign ---------- 3

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week --- 10

Number successfully registered by this project this week ---------- 0

Total number registered since the campaign began ---------- Unk.

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 10

a. Reasons for denial Failed Test;

Number contacted by other means ---------- 40

a. Specify means Personal contact;

Number refusing to participate ---------- 65

a. Reasons for refusing to participate "Afraid of losing their jobs";

Remarks: _____

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5/4/64

Period covered by this report: From April 20 to April 24 19 64

Person reporting Miss Sarah Louise Bell

919 Bloom Street — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 61

Number instructed at home 6

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 12

Number successfully registered by this project this week 11

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial One person failed the test;

Number contacted by other means 14

a. Specify means Telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate 13

a. Reason for refusing to participate "Don't have the time"; "Illness in family";

Number of person successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 2

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

5/4/64

Period covered by this report: From April 20 to April 24 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Mae Jackson

2308 Utah Street — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 59

Number instructed at home 23

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 7 a. Specify places Places of business;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 12

Number successfully registered by this project this week 8

Number denied registration in this project this week 4

a. Reason for denial Four persons failed the test;

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start Unknown

Number of workers in the campaign 3

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

5/4/64

Period covered by this report: From April 20 to April 24 1964

Person reporting Mr. Bobby Talbert

1072 W. Lynch Street — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 63

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 25 a. Specify places Personal contact; places of business

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 26

Number successfully registered by this project this week 5

Number denied registration in this project this week 21

a. Reason for denial Twenty-one persons failed the test;

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Churches; telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate Unknown

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear;

Number of person successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 3

Remarks

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5/4/64

Period covered by this report: From April 20 to April 25 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Donnell

161 Pine Street — Jackson — Madison — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 27, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Madison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 52

Number successfully registered by this project this week 52

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 452

Number of workers in the campaign 33

Remarks

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6/11/64

Period covered by this report: From April 27 to May 1 19 64

Person reporting Miss Sarah Louise Bell

919 Bloom Street — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: May 1, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 50

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 10 a. Specify places NAACP Office

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 7

Number successfully registered by this project this week 7

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Personal contact;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 3

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

5/11/64

Period covered by this report: From April 27 to May 1 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Bobby Talbert

1072 W. Lynch Street — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: May 1, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 54

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 16

Number successfully registered by this project this week Unknown

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start Unknown

Number of workers in the campaign 3

Remarks

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5/11/64

Period covered by this report: From April 27 to May 1 1964

Person reporting Miss Mattie Jackson

2308 Utah Street — Jackson — Hinds — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: May 1, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hinds County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 67

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 14

Number successfully registered by this project this week 8

Number denied registration in this project this week 6

a. Reason for denial Failed test;

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start Unknown

Number of workers in the campaign 3

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From August 12 to August 21 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Naomi Moody

913 North Joe Wheeler — Laurel — Jones — Mississippi

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: August 22, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

9-10 — 5th

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home 800

Number instructed at clinics 100

Number instructed other places 180 a. Specify places Daisy Maid, Watts Cafe, Crook Fish Market, Dr. B. E. Murph Office

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 75

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 25

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial None

Number contacted by other means 300

a. Specify means By telephone, Oak Grove Baptist Church, Service Station (Gaddis), Calvary Baptist Church.

Number refusing to participate 50

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested, Fear, Ignorance, or satisfied with conditions as they exist.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 25

Number of workers in the campaign 35

Remarks This is our first week, we are just getting organized. Next week we hope to triple everything in this report.

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Mrs. Naomi Moody

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 3

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 100

Places clinics were held:

(a.) First Allen Chapel AME Church

(b.) First Allen Chapel AME Church

(c.) First Allen Chapel AME Church

(d.)

(e.)

(f.)

(g.)

(h.)

(i.)

(j.)

(k.)

Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 2

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 25

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 20

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 10

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 10

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 2

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 4

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SEP 23 1963

Period covered by this report: From August 19 to August 23 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Naomi Moody

905 Meridian — Street Address
Laurel — City
Jones — County
Mississippi — State

Date submitted: September 3, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home 100

Number instructed at clinics 10

Number instructed other places 200 a. Specify places Social Clubs, American Legion

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 2

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 6

Number denied registration in this project this week ?

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 500

a. Specify means Telephone, St. Paul Church, Friendship Church

Number refusing to participate 15

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested, satisfied with conditions as they are.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 31

Number of workers in the campaign 35

Remarks There is a 30 days waiting period before a person is registered after he applies, therefore, it is difficult to give figures on the number registered and number denied.

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Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 2

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 10

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Dr. Murph's Office

(b.) Dr. Murph's Office

(c.)

(d.)

(e.)

(f.)

(g.)

(h.)

(i.)

(j.)

(k.)

Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 5

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 15

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 20

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 10

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 10

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- None

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 4

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SEP 23 1963

Period covered by this report: From August 26 to August 31 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Naomi Moody

905 Meridian — Street Address
Laurel — City
Jones — County
Mississippi — State

Date submitted: September 13, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home 9

Number instructed at clinics 19

Number instructed other places 6 a. Specify places Ellisville

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 9

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 9

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 300

a. Specify means Pleasant Valley, Providence, Second Allen, Queen Chapel and Mount Aid.

Number refusing to participate 27

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested in politics

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 40

Number of workers in the campaign 143

Remarks This project is moving along slowly but enthusiasm has begun to pick up. More comtacts will be made this week through homes and churches.

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Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 10

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 19

Places clinics were held:

(a.)	Mrs. Collin's home	8/24/63
(b.)	Mrs. Collin's home	8/26/63
(c.)	Mrs. Collin's home	8/28/63
(d.)	Mrs. Collin's home	8/30/63
(e.)	Pleasant Valley Church	8/27/63
(f.)	Dr. Murph's Office	8/26/63
(g.)	Crusade for Voters (Mrs. Moody)	8/24/63
(h.)	Crusade for Voters	8/27/63
(i.)	Crusade for Voters	8/29/63
(j.)	Mrs. Moody's home	8/31/63
(k.)		

Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 5

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 25

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 21

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 10

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 10

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- None

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 4

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Period covered by this report: From September 7 to September 14 ~~BB~~

Person reporting Mrs. Naomi Moody

913 Joe Wheeler (Street Address) Laurel (City) Jones (County) Mississippi (State)

Date submitted: September 14, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Jones County

9-10 (Ward, Beat, Etc.) Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home 6

Number instructed at clinics 83

Number instructed other places 73 a. Specify places Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, Mount Pleasant Baptist Church and SoSo Miss.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 8

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 5

Number denied registration in this project this week ?

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 900

a. Specify means Telephone, on the street, cafes, social clubs, and other business places.

Number refusing to participate 8

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested and Negroes votes won't count

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 45

Number of workers in the campaign 5

Remarks There is a 30 days waiting period before a person is registered after he applies, so it is difficult to give figures on the number registered and number denied.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 6

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 83

Places clinics were held:

(a.) At home 6

(b.) Dr. Murph's Office 4

(c.) Providence Baptist Church 29

(d.) Mount Pleasant Baptist Church 42

(e.)

(f.)

(g.)

(h.)

(i.)

(j.)

(k.)

Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 6

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 26

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 21

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 19

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 10

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- None

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 5

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SEP 23 1963

Period covered by this report: From September 2 to September 7 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Naomi Moody

905 Meridian — Street Address
Laurel — City
Jones — County
Mississippi — State

Date submitted: September 16, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 250

Number instructed at home 10

Number instructed at clinics 32

Number instructed other places 200 a. Specify places Ellisville, Providence Baptist Church, Hoy, Soso, Pleasant Valley Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 32

Number successfully registratered by this project this week ?

Number denied registration in this project this week ?

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 20

a. Specify means Telephone

Number refusing to participate 2

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested in politics

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 40

Number of workers in the campaign 148

Remarks There is a 30 days waiting period before a person is registered. After he applies, he comes back one month later to be registered. Therefore, it is difficult to give figures on the number registered and number denied.

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Mrs. Naomi Moody

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 10

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 32

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Crusade for Voters Office

(b.) Pleasant Valley Church

(c.) Providence Church

(d.) Mrs. Collin's home

(e.)

(f.)

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(k.)

Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 5

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 26

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 21

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 10

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 10

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- None

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 4

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From September 14 to September 21, 19 63

Person reporting Mrs. Naomi Moody

913 Joe Wheeler | Laurel | Jones | Mississippi
Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: September 21, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Jones County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 400

Number instructed at home 7

Number instructed at clinics 16

Number instructed other places 28 a. Specify places Dr. Murph Office Keystone Cafe & Helen Place

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 63

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 63

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 108

Number of workers in the campaign 5

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From September 21, 1963 to September 27 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Naomi Moody

913 N. Joe Wheeler	Laurel	Jones	Mississippi
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: September 29, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 500 MCLG

Number instructed at home 27

Number instructed at clinics 50

Number instructed other places 100 a. Specify places St. Paul Church, Pleasant Valley, & Social Clubs

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 80

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 80

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 200

a. Specify means Telephone & Business Places

Number refusing to participate 6

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 188

Number of workers in the campaign 5

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From September 27, 1963 to October 4 19 63

Person reporting Mrs. Naomi Moody

913 N. J. Wheeler — Street Address
Laurel — City
Jones — County
Mississippi — State

Date submitted: October 4, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

9-10 — Ward, Beat, Etc.
Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass: 600

Number instructed at home: 100

Number instructed at clinics: 50

Number instructed other places: 200

a. Specify places: Allen Chapel AME Church, 2nd Allen AME Church, St. John Baptist Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week: 95

Number successfully registratered by this project this week: 95

Number denied registration in this project this week: None

a. Reason for denial:

Number contacted by other means: 250

a. Specify means: Telephone, P.T.A. and Business Places

Number refusing to participate: 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate: Not interested; one said she was too old

Number of persons successfully registered since the start: 200

Number of workers in the campaign: 5

Remarks:

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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OCT 10 1963

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION REPORT

Part II

Number of clinics held this week ---------- 20

Number of persons attending clinics ---------- 50

Places clinics were held:

(a.) Dr. Murphy's Office

(b.) At the office of Crusade for Voters

(c.) At Home

(d.)

(e.)

(f.)

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(h.)

(i.)

(j.)

(k.)

Number of instructors for clinics ---------- 5

Number on Telephone Committee ---------- 26

Number on Publicity Committee ---------- 21

Number on Transportation Committee ---------- 10

Number on Speakers Bureau ---------- 10

Number of Community Mass Meetings held ---------- 2

Number of visits to other meetings ---------- 6

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Durham, North Carolina

Period covered by this report: From December 1 to December 7 19 63

Person reporting John Edwards, NAACP Field Worker

1207 Hazel Street | Durham | | North Carolina

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: _____

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Durham, North Carolina

Ward, Beat, etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass None

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week None

Number successfully registered by this project this week None

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial _____

Number contacted by other means 10,000

a. Specify means Churches, Newspapers, Radio, Television Announcements, Speaking to Civic Groups

Number refusing to participate _____

a. Reason for refusing to participate _____

Number of persons successfully registered since the start _____

Number of workers in the campaign 1

Remarks The first week of the drive was used mainly to make contacts with the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs, Durham Branch of the NAACP and other groups in the City.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Durham, North Carolina

Period covered by this report: From December 7 to December 14 1963

Person reporting John Edwards, NAACP Field Worker

1207 Hazel Street	Durham		North Carolina
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: _____

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Durham, North Carolina

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass None

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week None

Number successfully registered by this project this week None

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial _____

Number contacted by other means 10,000

a. Specify means Churches, Newspapers, Radio, Television Announcements, Speaking to Civic Groups

Number refusing to participate _____

a. Reason for refusing to participate _____

Number of persons successfully registered since the start _____

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks This week was spent organizing the drive. It was decided to make a list of all non-voters by using the list of registered voters and the City Directory. Anyone name appearing in the City Directory that is not on the list of registered voters, we assume are not registered.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Durham, North Carolina

Period covered by this report: From December 14 to December 21, 1963

Person reporting John W. Edwards, NAACP Field Worker

1207 Hazel Street — Durham — North Carolina

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: _____

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Durham, North Carolina

Ward, Beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 400

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 125

Number successfully registered by this project this week 125

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial _____

Number contacted by other means 15,000

a. Specify means Churches, Newspapers, Radio, Television Announcements, Speaking to Civic Groups

Number refusing to participate 33

a. Reason for refusing to participate Did not have time, lack of interest on the way to work, babies at home

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 125

Number of workers in the campaign 44

Remarks The beginning of the week was used to make a list of non-voters. Saturday was the first day of registration which was not too successful because it was four days before Christmas. We had very few workers. Most of our door-to-door canvass is done by college students who were away for the holiday and the people in the city were preparing for Christmas, therefore, it was very hard to get them to register.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Durham, North Carolina

Period covered by this report: From December 21 to December 28 19 63

Person reporting John W. Edwards, NAACP Field Worker

1207 Hazel Street — Durham — North Carolina

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: _____

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Durham, North Carolina

Ward, Beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 325

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 136

Number successfully registered by this project this week 132

Number denied registration in this project this week 4

a. Reason for denial Already registered

Number contacted by other means 15,000

a. Specify means Churches, Newspapers, Radio, Television Announcements, Speaking to Civic Groups

Number refusing to participate 26

a. Reason for refusing to participate working, lack of interest, beer drinking, babies at home, did not have time.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 262

Number of workers in the campaign 33

Remarks Saturday was the second day of registration. Also attended a State-wide Voter Registration Meeting in Raleigh, North Carolina.

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WB ✓

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Durham, North Carolina

Period covered by this report: From December 28, 1963 to January 4 1964

Person reporting John W. Edwards, NAACP Field Worker ✓

1207 Hazel Street	Durham	Durham	North Carolina
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: _____

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Durham, North Carolina

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 925

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 188

Number successfully registered by this project this week 161

Number denied registration in this project this week 27

a. Reason for denial already registered

Number contacted by other means 15,000

a. Specify means Churches, Newspapers, Radio, Television Announcements, Speaking to Civic Groups

Number refusing to participate 66

a. Reason for refusing to participate Lack of interest, beer drinking, did not have time, babies at home, cooking dinner.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 425

Number of workers in the campaign 36

Remarks Saturday, January 4 was the last day of registration. On a whole, the drive was successful because the books opened during the holiday. We are still making the list of non-registered voters. It will be completed by the next registration and we will know exactly who to contact. Our future plans from now until the books reopen are listed in my written report.

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BW
LG
WAB
SS

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Dunn Harnett Co. Branch NAACP Voter Registration Drive

Period covered by this report: From September 1,'63 to January 4 1964

Person reporting Rev. B. B. Felder

706 E. Cumberland Street | Dunn | Harnett | North Carolina
Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: January 27, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Dunn - Harnett County

All wards and townships in the County
Ward, Beat, etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 500

Number instructed at home 500

Number instructed at clinics 25

Number instructed other places 25 a. Specify places Raleigh Lillington

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 200

Number successfully registered by this project this week 200

Number denied registration in this project this week 0

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 25

a. Reason for refusing to participate Complacency!

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 200

Number of workers in the campaign 30

Remarks This report is incomplete due to the lack of proper finance at the proper time. We are organizing in every township in Harnett County with the hope of registering at least 3,000 Negro voters by me.

March 3, 1964

Mr. John W. Edwards
203½ East Chapel Hill Street
c/o Attorney C. O. Pearson
Durham, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Edwards:

Sorry our letter went astray. It has not been returned to us.

We are enclosing a copy of our letter to you, and would appreciate your indicating the dates of your last visits to Clinton and Fayetteville.

May we hear from you soon?

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

Encl.

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March 2, 1964

Mrs. Barbara Whitaker
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Whitaker:

This letter is regarding a copy of a letter, addressed to me, that was received by Mr. John M. Brooks, NAACP Voter Registration Director. I have not received this letter as yet. However, I shall attempt to answer your questions regarding my follow-up trips to Clinton and Fayetteville, North Carolina since July 18, 1963.

A follow up trip was not made to Clinton because, at that time, my main contact was with Indians. These people were more interested in school desegregation than in voter registration at the time.

Demonstrations, such as sit-ins and marches, were in progress in Fayetteville. We decided to hold up there until the demonstrations were over. A Voter Registration Drive will be held by our Fayetteville Branch under the direction of Mr. Burton, President of the Fayetteville NAACP Chapter.

If the referred to letter has been returned to your office, please forward the same immediately. My mailing address is

203½ East Chapel Hill Street
c/o Attorney C. O. Pearson
Durham, North Carolina.

Sincerely yours,

John W. Edwards

jwe/edf

cc: Mr. John M. Brooks

February 20, 1964

Mr. John Edwards
203½ E. Chapel Hill Street
Durham, North Carolina

RE: VEP 3-6

Dear Mr. Edwards:

We have written to Mr. Brooks requesting copies of the reports which you indicated in a telephone conversation with Mr. Branton had been forwarded to him. We hope to receive these at an early date.

On December 5, 1963, we received a carbon copy of a report submitted to Mr. Brooks by you. In this report, you indicated that a field trip had been name to Clinton, North Carolina, on July 18, 1963, for the purpose of setting up a voter registration committee. Was a follow-up visit made to this community, and was a project conducted there?

In the same report, a field trip to Fayetteville, North Carolina, was made for the same purpose. Since a drive is going on there, we would like to receive a report on these activities for our files.

It would be most helpful to us to be regularly informed on all VEP supported projects in North Carolina in the future, and we would like to enlist your cooperation concerning this matter.

May we hear from you soon?

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js
cc: Mr. John Brooks

March 26, 1964

Mr. John W. Edwards
203½ East Chapel Street
c/o Attorney C. O. Pearson
Durham, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Edwards:

We are still waiting for a response to our letter of March 3.

May we hear from you no later than one week from the receipt of this letter?

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Director

BIW:js

no ans.

memo from w. c. patton

OCT 9 1963

October 7, 1963

TO: Mr. Wiley Branton

Attached is copy of proposed budget for a program in Shreveport, LA., covering a sixty day period.

You immediate consideration and reply would be appriciated.

RAPID PRINTING COMPANY — 321 NORTH 17TH STREET — BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT (NAACP)

PROPOSED BUDGET

For 60 days

Place: Shreveport, La. Date Oct. 7, 1963

Salaries - Professional	$ 400.00
Clerical	320.00
Travel	80.00
Transportation	400.00
Office Rent	100.00
Tele & Tele.	50.00
Office Supplies	50.00
Publicity and promotion	350.00
Printing Supplies	100.00
Furniture & Fixtures	100.00
General (Lump Sums)	300.00
Postage	75.00
Total	$ 2325.00

Submitted by N.C. Patton

Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA / TELEPHONE 525-0595

Wiley A. Branton, Project Director

October 11, 1963

Dr. George C. Simkins
President, Greensboro Branch
NAACP
P. O. Box 1995
Greensboro, North Carolina

RE: VEP 3-6

Dear Dr. Simkins:

Since you were involved with the project recently completed by the American Friends, I suppose that you are no stranger to our reporting requirements. Those requirements will be a trifle different than they were for the Friends project, because of the longer term.

We are sending you under separate cover, two sets of forms. Form No. 2 is to be used for reporting the quantitative results of the project, and Form No. 4 calls for brief answers to some basic questions. These forms are to be completed and forwarded to us monthly. Since your project begins on October 31, we shall expect to receive the forms in our office not later than November 30, December 30, and January 30.

In addition to this reporting on the quantitative results, and answering basic questions, we would like to have at the completion of the project, a brief narrative report from you. This narrative report should state what you perceived to be the problems which must be overcome in order to accomplish full Negro registration in your community, a description of how you proposed to overcome these problems, and why you think the techniques you used were appropriate, and, finally, your own evaluation of the accuracy of your original analysis and the efficacy of the techniques you used.

This last part of the reporting requirement may sound burdensome. However, one of the basic purposes of VEP is to get some systematic and dependable information about how Negroes can most effectively be induced to register and vote. It should be clear that if some pretty basic problems did not remain, then there would be no need at this

juncture for registration drives. What we are trying to do is put our finger on what the real problems are, and what must be done to resolve them.

You have our heartiest best wishes for a successful project, and if we can be of any further assistance in any way, please let us know.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

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Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

October 10, 1963

Dr. John Morsell
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Morsell:

Re Greensboro, North Carolina

We have received a request from the Greensboro, North Carolina branch of NAACP for a grant in the amount of $1500.00 to conduct a three-month voter registration campaign in the Greensboro area beginning October 21, 1963. While normally we do not consider requests from local branches, this request has the approval of our Field Director, Randolph T. Blackwell. I also discussed this project with Mr. Roy Wilkins a few days ago when I was in New York.

We have approved this project and we are enclosing our check in the amount of $1500.00 and request that you make these funds available to the Greensboro branch so that they might conduct their project in accordance with the budget reflected in the photocopy of their letter to us of September 9.

Our Research Director will write Dr. Simkins regarding progress reporting on this project.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. 2
cc: Dr. George C. Simkins, Jr.

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GREENSBORO BRANCH
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
POST OFFICE BOX 1995
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

October 7, 1963

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Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Attorney Branton:

Thank you for your letter of October 4, 1963, approving our request for a voter registration program here in Greensboro.

Mr. John Edwards of the N.A.A.C.P. Voter Registration office has agreed to work with us on this project. We will, therefore, be able to carry on this program without any staff personnel from the Voter Education Project.

We would like to start this program October 21, 1963.

Very truly yours,

George C. Simkins Jr. D.D.S.

George C. Simkins, Jr., D.D.S.

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10-11-63

October 4, 1963

Dr. George C. Simkins
President, Greensboro Branch
NAACP
P.O. Box 1995
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Dr. Simkins:

In reply to your letter of September 9, 1963, I am pleased to inform you that the Voter Education Project has approved your request for a continmation of a voter registration program in Greensboro for 90 days now that the American Friends Service Committee program has ended.

You make a request that we help you secure ten white students to work with an interracial project in much the same manner as the project just concluded but I am afraid that we cannot be of much help in this regard as it would take time to recruit students and now that the school season has already begun this makes it impossible. Mr. Dick Ramsay could be of some assistance in helping you to recruit white students in that area and I would suggest that you take this up with him.

I do not know of any staff personnel which could be sent in from any of the civil rights organizations to help with your project but I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr. John Brooks so that he might consider the possibility of sending Mr. John Edwards or someone else to help with your project.

The total amount of your budget is $1500 for a three-month program and all money for NAACP branches is sent to the NAACP

national office so that they can make the proper disbursements and account back to us. Upon receipt from you of information to the effect that you can carry on this program without any staff personnel from our project we will be pleased to process your grant for immediate implementation.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. John Brooks

This Greensboro proposal ($5[illegible] per month), seems reasonable to me. Not explained in Dr. Simkins letter is the fact that they intend to use some of the money to make gifts to the four Negro registrars in order to make them more cooperative in coming out and doing long hours night registration. He was not sure this should be in the letter.

Dick Ramsey has assured me that he will stay in close contact with this project if a grant is made.

He and Dr. Simkins have a good working relationship.

RTB.

9/16/63

WBV

GREENSBORO BRANCH
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
POST OFFICE BOX 1995
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

September 9, 1963

SEP 11 1963

Attorney Wiley Branton, Director
The Voter Education Project, Room 206
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Attorney Branton:

The Greensboro Community is elated over the number of Negroes registered in the three week campaign conducted by the American Friends Service Committee. We were able to register over 800 Negroes and we now have approximately 8000 Negroes on the registration books out of a total population of 30,000 Negroes in the city.

We would like very much to continue this registration drive for ninety days and would welcome any staff personnel from any one of the five civil rights organizations. We have found, through past experience, that inter-racial teams do a better job in getting Negroes to register than an all Negro team or an all white team. We would, therefore, like for you to help us secure ten white students to help work on this project. We will be able to secure Negro students here at the local colleges.

We feel that $500 per month from the Voter Education Project will take care of the expenses involved in this local project. Budget for Local Registration Project:

Rent	$ 65.00 per month
Phone	12.00 per month
Clerical Help	300.00 per month
Transportation	50.00 per month
Publicity	73.00 per month
Expenses for 1 month	500.00
Expenses for 3 months	1500.00

The Greensboro Branch of the NAACP, along with the Greensboro Citizens Association, will sponsor this proposed registration project.

We certainly hope that the Voter Education Project can help us with this campaign and we would appreciate hearing from you concerning this matter.

Sincerely yours,

George C. Simkins D.D.S.

George C. Simkins, D.D.S.
President, Greensboro Branch
NAACP

Form VEP.

rec. L.B.
DEC 9 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

NAACP, Greensboro, N.C. Chapter
Greensboro Citizens Assn
Organization

B. J. Battle and Charles I. Brown
Person reporting

914 1/2 Gorrell Street — Street Address
Greensboro, — City
Guilford — County
North Carolina — State

Period covered by this report:
From November 2 to November 30, 1963

Date submitted: December 2, 1963.

Election District to which this report applies: Guilford County, N.C.
Ward, Beat, etc.

Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass		200																												
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)																														
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home																								~~20~~						
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																								20 (Mt. Gardens Church)						
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program																														
No.* successfully registered by this project		40								~~[illegible]~~ 47						49							27	~~[illegible]~~ 57						67
No.* denied registration																														

*Persons of voting age

DEC 3 1963

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: NAACP, Greensboro, N.C. Branch
Greensboro Citizens Association

Period covered by this report: From November 2 to 30 1963

Person reporting Bernard J. Battle & Charles I. Brown

914 ½ Gorrell Street, Greensboro, Guilford, N.C.
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: December 2, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Guilford County, N.C.

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registered by this project this week

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 284

Number of workers in the campaign Varies from 10 to 40

Remarks We are unable to report with accuracy ~~how~~ the number of doors knocked on, people contacted, etc, in that ours is a principally a week-end canvassing effort. On November 3, 1963 we worked ~~the~~ Morningside Homes, a ~~proje~~ housing project of

300 or more units. Since that time we have on the dates indicated gone into Merrytown (County) Bluford Hgts (City) Mt. Tabor, New Goshen, and Poplar Grove all of the County.

20 persons came to the registering place in the New Goshen Township to receive instructions concerning how to work an operate a voting machine. These persons claimed previous registration.

I am working on a Journal or Diary of our ~~voting~~ voter registration and political education procedures used in Guilford County. This journal is being kept with two principal ideas in mind (1) as a summary report to the Voter Education Project and (2) for publication.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Voter Registration + Political Education Project

Period covered by this report: From December 1 to December 1963

Person reporting B. J. Battle + C. L. Brown

914 1/2 Gorrell Street, Greensboro, N. C.
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: _____

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: _____

Guilford County, North Carolina
Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass _____

Number instructed at home ~~3~~ 41

Number instructed at clinics 200 +

Number instructed other places _____ a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week _____

Number successfully registered by this project this week _____

Number denied registration in this project this week _____

a. Reason for denial _____

Number contacted by other means _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate _____

a. Reason for refusing to participate _____

Number of persons successfully registered since the start ~~250~~ 210

Number of workers in the campaign Number range from 2-10

Remarks _____

WB
RTB

GREENSBORO BRANCH
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
POST OFFICE BOX 1995
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

DEC 20 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Note: WB phoned Dr. Simpson on 12/20/63 & learned that check from NAACP had been received after sent to writer of this letter. Ex had been sent to the former treasurer of NAACP in Greensboro

Dear Mr. Branton,

On December 3rd Mr. Charles I. Brown, the Co-chairman of our voter registration project, sent in the required reports to your office. I have just contacted Mr. Brown and he will answer the three questions you requested in your letter of Dec. 16th.

We have not received any funds from the NAACP National Office for December. This has really hurt our project since we had to let our secretary go for lack of funds. We have phoned the NAACP National Office and sent telegrams, but still no money.

It will be of interest to note that as of Oct. 1st the No. of white voters in the City of Greensboro is 36,402 as compared to 8,278 Negro voters. We are gaining each and every day thanks to you.

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Thanks again for your interest and your concern.

Very truly yours,
Geo. C. Simkins Jr. D.D.S.

Form VEP

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Voter Registration + Political Education Project — Organization

B.J. Battle + C.I. Brown — Person reporting

914 1/2 Gorrell Street — Street Address

Greensboro — City

North Carolina — County

27402 — State

Period covered by this report: From December 1 to December 30, '63

Date submitted: December 31, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: Guilford County, N.C. — Ward, Beat, etc.

Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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VOTER REGISTRATION & POLITICAL EDUCATION PROJECT

914½ GORRELL STREET
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BROADWAY 3-5064

December 31, 1963

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Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
S. Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

The answers given in my December 19, 1963 letter for our November, 1963 registration efforts are essentially the same for the month of December. Therefore, I can do little other than reiterate that the techniques we have chosen to use in our local project has more than a 50-50 chance of accomplishing the major goal, i.e., full Negro registration. For example, the unregistered "educated" Negroes of Guilford County, referred to in my last letter, are now taking care of this hither to neglected civic responsiblilty at the Board of Elections (a face-saving manuever) otherwise our figure of 270 for December would be significantly larger.

The total number of persons registered by our hands for the two months period is 548.

Sincerely,

Charles I. Brown

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Co-Chairman, V.R.P.E.P.

(Items 2 & 4 that accompanied this letter in corresponding files. JS)

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Greensboro Voter Registration

Period covered by this report: From November 1, '63 to January 29 1964

Person reporting George C. Simkins

500 Benbow Road | Greensboro | Guilford | North Carolina
Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: January 29, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Guilford County

Precincts 5, 7, 8, 9 & 19 & rural Guilford
Ward, Beat, etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 840

Number instructed at home 735

Number instructed at clinics 324

Number instructed other places 221 a. Specify places

Churches

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 35

Number successfully registered by this project this week 220

Number denied registration in this project this week 6

a. Reason for denial could not read

Number contacted by other means 300

a. Specify means We have furnished a list of the not registered employees to the college presidents and school principals

Number refusing to participate 4

a. Reason for refusing to participate claimed their religion was against voting

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,410

Number of workers in the campaign 25

Remarks We have received little or no support from the Negro ministers. Our best efforts have come from a door-to-door registration canvass. With this method, we also give instructions as to the use of the voting machines.

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Voter Registration & Political Ed. Project — Chas. T. Brown & B.J. Battly
Organization — Person reporting

914 1/2 Gorrell St. — Greensboro — Guilford — N. C.
Street Address — City — County — State

Period covered by this report:
From January 1 to February 2, 1964

Date submitted: February 2, 1964

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Ward, Beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	~~30~~ Feb. 2nd
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① L. Richardson Memorial Hosp.

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G'boro Daily News 1-14-64

Registration Of County Revealed

Today's statewide general election will find 87,513 persons registered to cast their vote in Guilford County.

Mrs. Margaret Schecter, executive secretary to the Guilford County Board of Elections, said yesterday the total figure includes 44,943 women and 42,570 males 21 years old or above. It is about 2,000 less than registered for 1962's election.

She noted an increase in the number of Negro registrants, placed at 13,078 for today's vote as compared to 10,702 which registered for 1962's general election.

The increase, she said, was more noteworthy in light of the 1963 purge of book and death records. Several voter registration campaigns have been conducted by Negroes in past months, she added.

Greensboro's total registration is 45,088, High Point, 22,517 and rural Guilford County, 19,908. Only in the rural township figures do men outnumber women in voter registrations.

Largest registration by precincts: General Greene School in Greensboro, 3,271; Montlieu Avenue School in High Point, 1,931; Guilford High School in rural Guilford County, 2,638. Smallest precinct registration is South Madison township, 125.

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February 3, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton
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5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

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Dear Mr. Branton:

This concluding report of a scheduled ninety-day voter registration project brings with it our thanks and appreciation to you and your organization for the financial support given.

By our own hands we were successful in registering 1344 persons during the ninety-day period. In addition an undetermined number of persons after having been persuaded by various pressures and circumstances described in earlier reports chose to register with the more centrally located Board of Elections.

A month by month break-down of newly registered persons follows: September 278; October 270; January 796 for a grand total of 1344.

A left-handed compliment to our efforts, which evidentally have not gone unheeded, is reported in the enclosed article clipped from the January 14, '64, edition of the Greensboro Daily News.

Again thanks for your most essential contribution to our voter registration, etc., efforts here in Greensboro.

Sincerely,

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VOTER REGISTRATION

By

W. C. Patton May 1, 1963

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ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

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Mrs. Eleanor Adams, Youth Advisor is also director of the campaign. The kick-off was held Sunday, April 21, with Mr. Vernon Jordan as guest speaker. This was observed as Citizenship Sunday. Sermons were sent out to the ministers and three minute youth speakers were sent to the churches.

Following the mass meeting, the youth held open house in their newly established office. More than fifty (50) youth were in the beginning of the campaign but the number is growing daily. The council's membership is also on an increase.

Transportation is being provided for those who need it. The group is doing a house to house canvass on community to community basis.

Spot announcements are being made over the radio throughout the day. The local daily papers are giving coverage to the effort.

One thing I have made crystal clear to all concerned is that sit-ins, kneel-ins, wade-ins or marching has no place in this registration campaign.

The so-called leaders are standing by watching to see what happens. I have faith that the youth will do a good job.

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for NAACP NAACP Voter

May 10, 1963

To: Dr. John A. Morsell

From: John M. Brooks

Re: VOTER REGISTRATION REPORT FOR CLARENDON COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA FOR PERIOD APRIL 1 - MAY 6, 1963.
John W. Edwards, NAACP Voter Registration Field Worker

Registration day is the first Monday in each month in Clarendon County, South Carolina.

RESULTS OF VOTER REGISTRATION PROGRAM:

1. 110 persons applied for registration.
2. 53 persons passed.
3. 57 persons failed because they could not read and write the Constitution of the State of South Carolina to the satisfaction of the chairman of the election board.
4. 10 of the 53 newly registered persons registered by producing tax receipts of $300.00 or more.
5. 25 persons were waiting to apply for registration when the registrar closed his office at 5 o'clock.

JOHN EDWARDS' DETAILED REPORT

FACTS ABOUT CLARENDON COUNTY:

Clarendon County is a rural community, with the majority of the Negroes receiving their income from farming. Their chief products are cotton and tobacco.

There are 425 registered Negroes on the registration books, but actually only 385 live in the County. Most of these persons registered in 1957 when the books were purged and everyone had to re-register.

Since 1957, there have been no more than 5 Negroes to register. The Negroes out number the whites by approximately 3 to 1 in the County. A person may register in South Carolina with his tax receipt if his property is assessed at $300.00 or more and the taxes are paid up to date; or a person may take an examination in which he must read and write a portion of the Constitution of the State of South Carolina. In most cases, the property of Negroes is valued at less than $300.00, it is valued between $250.00 and $280.00. Some of the local Negro leaders believe that this is done to prevent Negroes from registering.

APRIL 4

Met with the executive board of the Manning Branch NAACP. There were 13 persons present, representing each section of the County. We outlined our plan of action for the voter registration drive. The plan consisted of church announcements, sectional meetings, personal contacts, door-to-door and farm-to-farm canvassing.

Our most effective literature was the registration list of the Negroes registered in Clarendon County. We displayed these throughout the County in places of assembly.

APRIL 5-6

Spent most of the day meeting local Negro businessmen and women.

APRIL 7

Speaking engagements at the following places:

1. Ebenezer Baptist Church Sunday School and the Morning Worship Service, with an attendance of about 50 persons.

2. Eastern Star affair at Hickory Grove Church in Turbeville, with an attendance of approximately 150 persons.
3. Union Hill Freeville Baptist Church in Turbeville, with 15 people present.
4. Trinity Methodist Church at its annual Easter program. There were 65 persons present.

APRIL 8

Spent the day visiting fifteen farms in the community.

APRIL 9

Attended the South Carolina State NAACP Mid-Year Convention Planning meeting in Manning. The committee decided to make voter registration and employment the theme of the convention. The convention is to be held May 17-19 in Manning.

Held a voter registration class at Liberty Hill Methodist Church in Summerton. Only 5 persons were present at the meeting because the chairman had to leave town and there was no one else to build up interest for the meeting.

APRIL 10

A group of young people met at Fleming Delaine Funeral Home in an attempt to organize for voter registration work; mainly door-to-door canvassing. There were ten persons in attendance. I also explained the aims and objectives of the NAACP and the part young people can play in voter registration. The group decided to meet again on Sunday, April 21 in order to organize a youth council of the NAACP.

APRIL 11

Held a voter registration class at Mount Zion Baptist Church, about ten miles outside of Manning. Fifteen persons were present. Three of the fifteen were registered with tax receipts, the others had to be taught the registration test. After going over the examination, each person was given a form correctly filled out and extra blank forms with which to practice until our next meeting which was set for Thursday, April 18.

APRIL 12

Held voter registration class at Union Hill Baptist Church in Jordan, with 23 persons present. Six persons were registered: Four registered with tax receipts and the others were given the registration test. After going over the test with the remainder of the class, each person was given copies to take home and study. The next meeting was set for Monday, April 22.

APRIL 13-16

The case of Edwards vs Carolina Theater took place in the City of Durham, North Carolina.

APRIL 17

In conference with Rev. I. D. Newman, South Carolina State Field Secretary; Joe Arthur Brown, South Carolina State NAACP President and J. Herbert Nelson, Vice-President of South Carolina State NAACP. The conference was held in Columbia, South Carolina. We agreed that one of the officials of the South Carolina State Conference would come to Manning on May 6 (the day the books will open), to give support to

the people of Manning.

APRIL 18

At the second voter registration class held at Mount Zion Baptist Church, there were nine more persons present than at the first class. Two could register with their tax receipts, making a total of five registering with tax receipts. The others had to take the test. After going over the test, each person was given the test to take home to study and to bring back to the next meeting Thursday, April 25, at Mount Zion Baptist Church.

APRIL 19

Voter registration class was held at Hickory Grove Baptist Church in Lurberville. Twenty-three persons attended. We had seven persons to register, one with his tax receipt. The others took home the test (after going over it in class), to be returned next meeting, Friday, April 26.

APRIL 20

Talked with people on the street and in business places.

APRIL 21

Made an announcement at Trinity Methodist Church in Manning and also spoke at the Clarendon County Branch NAACP meeting at Hickory Grove Baptist Church in Lurberville. There were seventy-five people present.

Held our second meeting with the young people of Manning. Only 15 persons attended, therefore, the group decided to meet again on Thursday, April 23.

APRIL 22

At our second meeting, held at Union Hill Baptist Church, there were 35 persons in attendance. After going over the test with the group, each person was given copies to take home to study and return at the next meeting which was set for Monday, April 29.

APRIL 23

The meeting for the young people of Manning was postponed due to rain.

APRIL 24

Visited ten farms outside of Manning.

APRIL 25

Held our third meeting at Mount Zion Baptist Church. The meeting was not well attended due to rain. There were only ten present. After going over the applications again with the persons present, the next meeting was set for Wednesday, May 1 at Chapel AME Church in Paxville.

APRIL 26

At our second meeting at Hickory Grove Baptist Church in Lurberville, there were not as many in attendance at this meeting as the first because of rain. There were only seventeen present. After going over the test, the next meeting was set for Tuesday, April 30.

APRIL 28

Met with a group of young people at Fleming Delaine Funeral Home in Manning. There were nineteen present. We discussed the importance

of the youth taking part in voter registration and the importance of a youth council in Manning. Mrs. Billie S. Fleming, wife of the president of the Manning Branch NAACP, also spoke to the group. Mrs. Fleming agreed to work with the group, as an advisor, if they would organize a youth council. The young people agreed. Therefore, another meeting was set for Wednesday, May 1 at which time officers would be elected.

APRIL 29

The last meeting, before the books would be opened, was held in Jordan at Union Hall Baptist Church. There were 37 people present. It was agreed that we would meet on Monday, May 6 - 9 A.M. at the Clarendon County Courthouse in Manning in order to register. Persons registered previously were asked to come along with the others to help them register.

APRIL 30

Our last meeting in Lurberville was held before registration day, May 6. At this meeting, there were 21 persons present. It was agreed that everyone would meet at the courthouse in Manning at 9 A.M.

MAY 1

Our last meeting in the Paxville section (before the books open for registration), was held at Chapel AME Church in Paxville. There were fifteen persons present and it was agreed that they would meet at Fleming Drug Store in Manning at 8:45 A.M. on May 6, the day the books opened.

I also meet with about sixty young people at the Mason Hall in

Manning. We organized the Manning NAACP Youth Council. Officers were elected. Mrs. Billie S. Fleming and Mr. James Lee Miller will work with the Council as advisors. Rev. I. D. Newman will send the application to the National Office for the Chapter.

MAY 4

Made door-to-door canvass in Manning. We visited about 75 homes.

MAY 5

Door-to-door canvassing. We visited about 100 homes in Manning.

MAY 6

REGISTRATION DAY IN CLARENDON COUNTY

A total of 110 persons applied to register. 53 passed. 10 passed with their tax receipts and the remainder read and wrote parts of the Constitution for the State of South Carolina. Others failed because they could not read and write the Constitution to the satisfaction of the chairman of the board of directors.

Before our drive began on April 1, there were no more than 15 Negroes registered since 1957. There was a total of 425 Negroes on the books when our drive began, now there are 478. Although 110 persons attempted to register, there were about 25 persons on the outside waiting to attempt to register when the office closed at 5 P.M.

While I was at the courthouse helping persons who attempted to register, I was called in by the sheriff and questioned for about 15 minutes. I asked him if I had broken any laws. He said: "He did not know, but would let me know if I had."

RESULTS

There are 50 more registered Negroes in Clarendon County. The people are no longer afraid. They were afraid to try to register due to pass action of officials of the County.

Each district in Clarendon County has an organized voter registration program. There is also a NAACP Youth Council in Clarendon County with about 50 members.

COMMENTS

I believe that next month we should be able to register about 100 new voters. Please note that in Clarendon County, you have only one day a month to register and that is the first Monday in each month.

The month of April was a very busy month for most of the people of Clarendon County. This is the time of year that most of the people plant their cotton and the local people had very little time to talk with me. Therefore, we should get better results than last month because the farmers will have more time and they are less afraid because nothing happened to the ones who registered this month. The college students will also be willing and able to help in the local drive.

Submitted by,

/s/ John W. Edwards
NAACP Voter Registration Field Worker

THE JACKSON MISSISSIPPI

VOTER REGISTRATION SPECIAL REPORT

JUN 25 1963

By

W. C. Patton

For the period ending 6/22/63

On Tuesday, June 11, we moved into Jackson, Miss. to institute a Voter Registration Campaign. Following a speech at the community mass meeting that night, we met with a group of citizens representing seven communities for the purpose of formulating plans to begin a county-wide registration campaign.

The following communities were represented: North Jackson, Washington Addition, Virden Addition, Shady Oakes, Georgetown and Schoolview Subdivisions. In subsequent meetings have had representation from the following additional communities: Pocohantas Subdivision, West Jackson, Belair and Chrysler Brothers I and II.

All of the communities were organized to the extent of a chairman and blockworkers numbering from five to fifteen and in some cases, more.

In agrass root campaign, most everybody can be used, such as: the unemployed, the r etired, the shut-ins, the vacationers, the housewives, the youth, the white collar workers, the factory workers as well as those of the underworld. There are enough committees to assign each available person to some task.

To the end of utilizing all of the available manpower, we have persons active on the following committees: Telephone, Carpool, Publicity & Distribution of Material, Speakers Bureau and a committee to work with the pastors to perfect a social action committee in each church.

COMMITTEES:

A Telephone Committee consisting of sixty-seven ladies, with a list of Negroes, with telephones, taken from the blue book. These ladies are calling the listed persons urgin g them to go register.

A Car Pool consisting of eleven persons is now transporting persons to the court house and also transporting a team of thirty-five (35) youth who are doing a house to house canvass.

A committee of seven adults form the Speakers Bureau for making speeches to various group meetings.

Ten ladies are serving on the Publicity Committee. They have about saturated the city with posters and other publicity material. Twelve thousand handbills, three hundred bumper stickers, five hundred posters, two thousand tags, three thousand pamplets and a lot of other material have been utilized in the campaign.

WORKSHOPS:

Each morning the youth and adults, who desire, attend workshops for preparing leaders to conduct schools in the various communities for the benefit of those wishing to learn the procedures of registering and how to fill the application blanks incidental to registration.

In the afternoon, these leaders are assigned to the various community schools as in-

instructors.

The response of the public in attending these schools has been gratifying.

Mr. Dave Dennis and Mr. John Frazier are in charge of the workshops and schools.

THE YOUTH CANVASSERS

Each afternoon, a group of youth are transported to some community for a door to door canvass when the weather permits. The group did an excellent canvass Wednesday, June 19, and made about five hundred contacts urging the people to go register. After the daily canvass, they are served refreshments.

CITIZENSHIP SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Sunday, June 23, was observed as Citizenship Sunday. Each pastor was sent a letter requesting that recognition be given to this observance during his morning worship. In addition to the letter a sermon was enclosed and a request that space be granted a youth speaker to plug for voters.

THE YOUTH SPEAKERS

A group of twenty-nine youth were selected and assigned to attend and make three minute speech in certain of the churches. The major portion of what they were to say was given each of the youth. I believe the result will be rewarding.

WEEKLY WORKERS MEETINGS

To keep the enthusiasm high, the community voter registration leaders and their workers meet one hour prior to each city-wide mass meeting. During these meetings, we hear progress reports and problems.

In addition to the central workers meetings, smaller community leaders and workers meetings are held. At these meetings, we try to have one of the three staff workers present.

MASS WORKSHOP HELD

On Thursday, June 20, a workshop was conducted during the mass meeting with about five hundred persons in attendance. During this workshop, sample application blanks were passed and instructions given on filling them.

The requirements for registration and other valuable information were given.

During every mass meeting someone from the Voter Registration Department makes a short talk.

THE ENTHUSIASM

The interest and enthusiasm are high. I never thought I would see the day when the people of Jackson would dispell their fears and work so enthusiastically in a campaign.

It is good to see the people use all of the publicity material in such bold fashion. Even those who are afraid to come out in the open are urging the members of their

families and friends to go register.

The attendance at the mass meetings has been from three hundred (300) to(2,500) two thousand five hundred.

RESULTS

There is a constant flow of persons going to the circuit clerks office to register. At times it is full.

Because the sheriff chased away one of our workers from the court house earlier in the year, who was stationed there to count heads making an effort to register, we are unable to give any figures. However, we are told that most of the people who go in have been denied registration. This of course has been brought to the attention of the Justice Department.

The newspapers affirm the fact that the number of applicants has increased a great deal.

We have requested the Department Of Justice to provide us with some figures and secure permission for us to station someone in the court house to count heads and give comfort to those needing it. Rejectees are asked to report it.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

We have setup headquarters at 1072 W. Lynch Street, Room 9, with a staff consisting of three ladies (one a youth). These are on N.A.A.C.P. pay roll.

When additional funds are in hand, there is a possibility of increasing the staff.

ATTITUDES

The attitude of those working in the circuits clerk's office has changed. The resistance has stiffened. The clerks are now giving an oral examination in addition to filling out the application blanks. This too, has been brought to the attention of the Justice Department.

There has been intimidation by the Police Department. The badges of two of our youth canvassers, George Taylor and Benjamin Brown, were town off by a police officer.

They are stationed ten hours per day across the street from our headquarters which served to psychologically intimidate those coming in and out. We have requested their removal.

They have also followed cars transporting our workers and yours truly.

FUTURE PLANS

Our blueprint provides for radio spot announcements, some special concentration on those 21 years of age and those turning twenty-one.

It provides for an increase in the number of workers and an accelerated program.

We plan a ballot hop for those registering and the workers. A three-day roundtrip

vacation to New York is in the offering for the single worker responsible for the highest number of persons registered above one hundred and for the community leader with the largest number registering above five hundred for the community.

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MONTHLY REPORT

By

W. C. Patton

June 1963

POLITICAL ACTION IN THE SOUTH

In addition to the special report on Jackson, Mississippi, I am happy to report on the activities in the communities listed below.

BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA

The coordinated efforts of the youth and adults have yielded some tangible results in Brunswick, Georgia.

Rev. J. C. Hope, President of the branch, put the finishing touch to the campaign with a public address system in the thickly settled Negro communities.

While I have not received the final report at this time, five weeks of activity had already added more than three thousand to the roll of qualified voters.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

The campaign in the St. Petersburg area has been finally brought to a close, with one thousand, two hundred and forty-one additional names added to the roll.

It must be remembered that the campaign was directed and executed by the Youth Council. This group is the top winner in the spring contest and will be presented an award at the convention.

TAMPA, FLORIDA

The Tampa campaign has not proven to be what we had hoped. However, they are continuing to push and add a few each week.

I am going to have to give this group a shot in the arm.

MARRIANA, FLORIDA

Rev. Pope and the Marriana group are still in the fund raising and organizational stage. As soon as sufficient funds are raised, they will be ready to kick-off.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

During the month of June, we have had one adult and one youth stationed at the court house to buttonhole people coming in to get driver' permits and a very good job is being done there.

Through the third week in June, four thousand, three hundred and sixty-four (4,364) persons had been contacted and one thousand, six hundred and five (1,605) persons registered.

Mr. Saffold has not been able to organize the wards and precincts to the point of getting the kind of job done we had hoped. There has not been the enthusiasm and interest we had expected. This maybe due to the fact that the city election will not take place

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until August. Usually there is a great deal of enthusiasm just before election time.

There may be a little shifting but the campaign will continue for sometime yet.

There are other areas in Georgia, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi we had on the schedule but the Jackson situation has claimed much of my time and attention.

The campaign in Marriana, Florida is being financed exclusively by N.A.A.C.P. funds.

The climate for registration in the foregoing places named is very good. Neither the white community nor the registration officials are hostile for the most part except in the state of Mississippi.

JUN 25 1965

VOTER REGISTRATION WORKSHOP

Voter registration Workshops will be held daily at the following plades at 6:00 p.m. for those wishing to learn how to complete registration blanks.

Farish Street Baptist Church
North Farish Street

Blair Street A. M. E. Zion Church
Blair Street

Pratt Memorial Methodist Church
Pascagoula Street

Anderson Chapel Methodist Church
Page Street

Cherry Grove M. B. Church
Rondo and Whitfield Mills Rd.

Victory Lunch Room
Bailey Ave. Ext.

Institutional A. M. E. Church
Bishop and Ridgeway Streets

Community Kindergarten
3615 Lampton St.

FROM W.C. PATTON NAACP

Rec'd 8-1-63 WBU JMV RTB

REPORT

RE: POLITICAL ACTION

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VOTER REGISTRATION PROGRAM
SPECIAL REPORT

By
W. C. Patton

July 17, 1963

MISSISSIPPI

Jackson - It is general knowledge that the books are closed in Jackson, however, people are continuing to go up to present themselves for registration. The department of Justice has filed a suit to have the books reopened.

During the last two weeks the books were open, more than 700 persons appeared at the registrar's office for the purpose of becoming a registered voter. We have information that during this period 96 persons registered in five days.

Copies of the state constitution have been mimographed and are now being used in the workshops conducted in churches throughout the city to aquaint prospective registrants of the proper interpretation of the constitution. The enthusiasm for registration remains high. I have the information that two workshops are being conducted in more than a dozen churdhes and continuing to increase.

TENNESSEE

Memphis - During the month of June, our courthouse committee registered 3,857 persons. Of which 2,219 were registered during the last seven days they were there.

Our voting strength has dropped tremendously because in

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April, 17,062 names purged, because they did not vote since the last general election. That left a total registration of Negroes and whites at 226, 612 persons. Of the total number registered, 155,048 are whites and 71, 558 are Negroes.

The all time high registration in Shelby County was in 1960 when the total registration was 248,368.

We plan to continue the program until the October 8th deadline to see how many of these persons on the purged list we can get back on the book.

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SPECIAL REPORT

W. C. Patton

July 8, 1963

Ree: Jackson Mississippi Registration Campaign

I have the information that 96 persons were registered in Jackson during a five day period. However, from sources I can't reveal it was reported that of the fifty to one hundred applications are filed per day of which fifty percent are being registered.

The Justice Department recognizes gross irregularities but gives reasons why they cannot cope with the irregularities at the present time.

Benches in the halls of the court house on which those waiting their term to file applications have been moved. Now everybody stands.

The whites, I am informed, do not have to wait but are serviced as soon as they arrive.

Deputy Clerk McCloud is still the No.1 anti-Negro registration problem in the Circuit clerk's office according to information received.

The Negro community is still 90 percent with our efforts. Fear is of course still with some.

The lights at Campbell College were off all during the time a rally was in progress July 4th. It is beleived the city was purposely responsible for this. The rally was held by candle light.

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TO: VOTERS REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

FROM: ROSCOE R. McWILLIAMS

RE: WEEKLY WORK REPORT

Sunday, August 4, 1963

Met with a group of men, Sunday, 2:00 P.M. at the home of Rufus Myers 2539 Keen Street for a meeting of the Graceland Civic Club. 15 present. This is a new organization. Made remarks in connection with Voters Registration. This group organized in June and show much interest in the Campaign.

Monday, August 5, 1963

Telephone calls from Office to workers.
Delivered Kits to 2174 Hunter
Conference with Mrs. Partee relative to work with Ministers as suggested by Attorney Hooks.

Tuesday, August 6, 1963

Telephone calls from Office to Workers
Delivered persons to Courthouse for registration.
Made arrangements for shifting the Mass Meeting from Progressive to another Church for Thursday Night. Scheduled Meeting at Mount Olive.

Wednesday, August 7, 1963

Worked in office preparing Agenda for Workers Meeting Wednesday Night. Attended Meeting Wednesday of Workers, 30 present. Chaired Meeting and awarded prizes.

Thursday, August 8, 1963

Delivered requisitions for checks and returned checks to office.
Telephoned workers.
Attended and chaired meeting at Mount Olive (Democrats and Republicans). About 50 people attended. Passed out kits to workers.

Friday, August 9, 1963

Telephone calls to workers from office. Prepared News release and made out office work report.
At home - made calls for setting up meeting for next week.

Saturday, August 10, 1963

Delivered News release to Newspaper Office. Delivered kits to Mrs. Martree at 652 Richmond. Attended a Mr. Joe Green's House of the Binghamton Civic Club. Left workers kits after remarks. Received a card for change of address.

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Mrs. Rosetta Williams
307 Marshall Street
Decatur, Georgia
Telephone 378-2095

Weekly Report for the Week of August 5th

Completed office set up--secured filing cabinet, chairs, typewriter, desks, telephone, mimeograph machine, and other necessities.

Held Wednesday Night workshop. Completed roster of officers and most of community chairmen and co-chairmen, publicity chairmen. Released news to press concerning 6 weeks drive, held conference with program chairman and set date for rally 4th Sunday Night, August 25th at 8 p.m. Ordered sign for headquarters.

Saturday Morning held workshop with Youth members of Scottdale and Decatur. Afterwhich they distributed hand bills on registration drive and office location etc. They were served punch and cookies.

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VOTER REGISTRATION CLINICS

Alpine Chapel Baptist Church	7:00 p.m.
Instructors	Mrs. Johnnie White
Tuesdays	Mrs. M. Ard
St. Paul Baptist Church	6:00 p.m.
Instructor	Mrs. Pearl George
Wednesdays	
Mr. Carmen Baptist Church	10:00 a.m.
Instructors	Mr. John Lamell
Thursdays	Mr. Sterling Jordan
Donaldson Chapel	7:00 p.m.
Instructors	Mrs. Juanita Matthews
Fridays	Mrs. Hatch
	Mrs. Wallace
Second Baptist Church	5:30 p.m.
Instructor	Miss Myrtle Brooks
	Mrs. B. Johnson
Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays	Mrs. Irene Jones
Miss Betty Wilson's Residence	7:30 p.m.
Insturctor	Miss Betty Wilson
Mondays	
Voter Registration Office	7:00 p.m.
Instructors	Miss B. G. Hawkins
Saturdays	Miss Betty Wislon
Mrs. Barbara Pitcher's Residence	7:00 p.m.
Instructor	Miss Pitcher
Tuesdays and Thursdays	
Jordan Methodist Church	4:00 p.m.
Insturctors	Mrs. Simms
	Miss Rosa Haney
Mt. Carmen Baptist Church	10:00-12:00
Instructors	Mr. Wilford
Thursday mornings	Miss B. G. Hawkins

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Weekly Report For LaVerne Woods
Secretary, Dekalb County Voter
Registration Campaign.

Monday, August 5, 1963

Received instructions from Director (Miss Williams) concerning the set up of the drive. Checked various places to secure literature for office. Checked office location, located two blocks from Registrar's Office.

Tuesday, August 6, 1963

Cleaned office (wash all materials inside the office). Contact persons with office furniture and Telephone Company. Typed letters to Ministers and presented them to Directors for her approval. Received instructions from Mr. Patton. Made a list of need materials for Chairmen, Co-Chairmen, and Blockworkers.

Wednesday, August 7, 1963

Typed names of all communities (18) and place on file. Complete the decoration of office with flowers, additonal office furniture.

Thursday, August 8, 1963

Typed letters to Ministers with additional information pretaining to their participation in this drive. Sat in on meeting with News Reporter covering the Dekalb County Voter Registration Campaign. Made arrangements to have a picture made of office. Type Postal cards to Radio Station announcing Wednesday Night's Meeting. Held meeting with Chairman of Program Committee to obtain information about Kick-off rally. Discussed plans of a Public Introductory Meeting to introduce the Campaign to the public. Placed literature in envelopes (100) for Blockworkers and Chairmen in each community.

Friday, August 9, 1963

Typed letters to Mayor of Decatur and City Manager to see if a permit for office is required. Assisted persons visiting office and answered questions pretaining to Registration. Wrote Weekly Report to send to Mr. Patton. Presented each visitor with literature and car stickers.

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Miss Betty Gene Hawkins
2905 Slate Street
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Telephone DI 4-1696

Weekly Report Covering the period From August 11 thru August 16, 1963

We were able to secure a limited number of speakers to go to the church. We are not going to stop here as we will continue to send speakers to churches each Sunday until every church has been contacted.

I regret to say that we had very poor attendance at our youth meeting Friday. But this is not considered as an ingredient to build up discouragement. Also, I regret to say that Mr. Young relinquished his position as treasurer. We will elect another treasurer at our meeting Friday.

Several clinics have been set up. They are as follows:

Mt. Calvary B.C.----------Mondays
Progress at Gracie St. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. L. Pitcher, pastor

Alphine Chapel B.C.----------Tuesdays
North 19th Street 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Snowden, pastor

St. Paul B.C.----------Wednesdays
1142 North 46th Street
Rev. James Anderson, pastor

Mr. Cammen B.C.----------Wednesdays
Rev. S. L. Burden, pastor 7:00 p.m.
Noah at North 37th Street 10:00 a.m.
Thursdays

Donaldson Chapel----------Fridays
Gracie at 25th Street 7:00 p.m.
Rev. B. K. Donaldson, pastor

Second Baptist----------Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays
902 North 13rd Street 5:30 until
Rev. E. D. Billoups, pastor

Miss Betty Wilson's Residence----------Mondays
4161 Provost Street 7:30 p.m.

Voter Registration Office----------Saturdays
1304 North 29th Street 7:00 p.m.
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LIST OF COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Finance Committee

Louis Jetson
James R. Davis
Levi Matthews
E. J. Simms
Miss Lottie Pitts
Mr. Robert Gurney
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Transportation Committee

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Mr. Edwin Verette
Mr. Charley McFerguson
Mr. Andrew Murray
Mr. J. R. Davis
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TO: VOTERS REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

FROM: ROSCOE R. McWILLIAMS

RE: WEEKLY WORK REPORT

Sunday, August 11, 1963

Attended Meeting of Council of Civic Club to talk about Voter Registration. About 100 persons were present.

Monday, August 12, 1963

Worker at office on letters to persons who have contributed money for the campaign in the past. Telephone to workers.

Attended a meeting at Mr. Pisgah Church at Park and Marchaal Neil to talk on Voter Registration. 125 persons were present. Main purpose of meeting was concerning staggered school hours.

Tuesday, August 13, 1963

Telephone calls to workers from office. Attended a meeting of NAACP at Trinity Church.

Wednesday, August 14, 1963

Carried two people to courthouse to register.

Mrs. Quida L. Bolton, 1191 N. Belvedere, Ward 40-2 (No. 439989)
Mrs. Willa B. Glover, 1210 N. Evergreen, Ward 41-3 (No. 427928)

Thursday, August 15, 1963

Routine work in office. Requisitions for checks and returned to office. Attended a Meeting at YWCA concerning Voters Registration with the presidents of Civic Clubs.

Friday, August 16, 1963

Routine work at Office prepared letter to workers for Wednesday's Meeting. Secured Mr. Callie Stevens for speaker at Meeting.

Saturday, August 17, 1963

Delivered Kits to Mrs. Neely, 1743 Eldridge.

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W. C. Patton
Field Secretary
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tenn.
525-6057

August 28, 1963

MEMORANDUM

To: Dr. Morsell and Mr. Branton

From: W. C. Patton

We have not begun our campaign in Gainesville, Florida, because at the time the grant was approved the books were in the process of closing for a referendum scheduled for September 3rd.

Several other Florida cities have their books closed for one kind of election or another. As soon, however, as they are opened we will get started with our program.

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August 26, 1963

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Mr. Wiley Branton
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Because I thought you might be interested in seeing some copies of different reports and other pieces of literature we are using in the campaign, I am enclosing some copies of reports and sample literature.

Please note that I am delaying action in Tampa, St. Petersburg and Columbus, Georgia.

I would like confirmation on the other places listed on the resent budget sent you (very soon) if you will be kind enough to do so.

The people of Tallahasses Florida are anxious to get an answer from me on my going there.

As soon as we have your favorable reply, I can start the wheels of production moving in these other areas.

With warmest regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton

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Mr. Wiley Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
206 South Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Please find enclosed NAACP Voter Education Project reports for the period August 19 through September 6, 1963 from Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee. these reports are in the submitted file - jo.

Sincerely,

Mildred Bond

Mildred Bond
Administrative Assistant

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Barbara R. Pinkston
Ocalo, Florida

T he Voter Registration Drive in Ocalo and Marion County has made quite a few steps since the last report was made.

Last Sunday, members of the Youth Council visited the Churches in the county and delivered the three minute speeches. The Pastors also used the sermons we received from Mr. Patton's office. Citizenship Day was a complete success in all communities. It was a combined Citizenship Day and Memorial Service for the youth who was killed in Birmingham.

T he Social Studies Department of Howard High School is carrying on a drive among the students. The students turning in the most registered voters will be given a free lunch. We feel that this will be a great help, because at least students will see to it that their parents are registered.

We have also had spot announcements made over the local radio station, along with articles in the newspaper.

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RESEARCH FILE

Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA / TELEPHONE 525-0595

Wiley A. Branton, Project Director

November 11, 1963

Dr. John Morsell
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, New York

Dear Dr. Morsell:

We are presently pulling together the results of VEP operations during 1963. We want to take this opportunity to compliment you on the prompt, complete, and <u>regular</u> reports we have been receiving from projects supervised by Mr. Patton. These reports will enable us to give NAACP full credit on the record for the results of NAACP drives.

In going through the correspondence file, I came across a letter of May 10, 1963, written by you to Mr. Branton. In this letter, you stated that you then had a registration campaign underway in Roanoke, Virginia, and in Charleston, South Carolina, and that you intended soon to begin campaigns in Suffolk County, Nansemond County, Hampton, and South Norfolk, Virginia, and Spartanburg, South Carolina, among other places. We do not have in our files reports on any of the areas named. We wonder if you could provide us with an account of the results of these programs?

Our financial records indicate that NAACP has spent VEP funds in the following counties and cities in North Carolina: Clinton, Chatham, Goldsboro, Durham, Dunn, Greensboro, Fayetteville, High Point, Kinston, and Wilmington; and in the following counties and cities in Virginia: Charlottesville, Amelia, Richmond, Suffolk, Nansemond, Powhatan, Farmville, and Isle of Wight. Can you report to us any registration results from these expenditures?

We would appreciate a prompt reply to this inquiry, so that we may be able to include this information in our semi-annual report.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

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cc: Mr. John M. Brooks
404½ North 2nd Street
Richmond, Virginia

December 3, 1963

Mr. John M. Brooks, Director
NAACP Voter Registration
404½ North Second Street
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mr. Brooks:

In reply to your inquiry of November 15 relative to member branches of the Virginia State Conference-NAACP that received VEP monies directly may we advise:

Areas in Virginia that received monies from VEP	New Registered Voters 1963	Qualified to vote by paying poll tax 1963
Charlottesville	88	1,318
Richmond (City)	1,694	14,037
Suffolk-Nansemond	400	2,675
Farmville (Prince Edward Co.)	206	1,303
Isle of Wight	105	1,146
Lynchburg	62	2,600
Cumberland	52	425
Powhatan Co.	255	760
Surry Co.	30	480
Fredericksburg	129	860
	3,021	25,550

Note: New voters over 23 years of age must pay three (3) years poll tax plus interest to register. Poll tax is $1.50 per year.

The monies allocated to our NAACP branches by VEP were inadequate; however, we are pleased that good use was made of the funds as the above table indicates. Further, we do not have to remind you the VEP monies, which assisted a small number of our city and county branches, represent only a small portion of the monies expended on the areas covered by the Conference's voter registration program.

When you compare the Virginia Negro voter registration picture with its sister state of North Carolina (where registration laws are very liberal), you can see we have put a tremendous effort into our NAACP voter registration program not only during the tenure of the VEP, but also for the past 15 years voter registration has been one of the Conference's prime projects.

State	% Negro Population	Total Voters	Negro Voters	%Negro Voters
North Carolina	24	2,090,270	217,816	10.4
Virginia	20	1,032,584	108,792	10.5

Each year our annual convention devotes a major portion of its functional program to voter registration. The convention guide lines are further implemented by a One Day Planning Meeting held by the Conference each January.

The voter registration program is introduced to the grass root leadership through congressional district workshops. In 1963, these workshops were successfully held in Congressional District #1, Newport News; Congressional District #2 Portsmouth; Congressional District #4, Prince Edward County; Congressional District #5, Danville; Congressional District #6, Lynchburg; Congressional District #8, Charlottesville and Congressional District #10, Alexandria. These workshops are followed up with voter registration projects in our NAACP branches.

The Virginia State Conference will submit a budget to the VEP for monies to help promote its 1964 voter education project. With all due respect to other organizations our Conference is the backbone of voter registration efforts in this state. But due to poll tax and registration requirements (including deadline dates), national foundations and organizations side step voter registration projects in Virginia.

We feel that because of our strong NAACP organizational structure, the VEP can reap good results from every dollar invested in the NAACP Virginia State Conference of Branches' Voter Registration Program. It is hoped that the productive efforts of the Virginia State Conference-NAACP will be recognized and that adequate financial assistance will be forthcoming from VEP.

Very truly yours,

W. Lester Banks
Executive Secretary

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CC: Dr. John A. Morsell, Assistant to Executive Secretary-NAACP
Mr. T. O. Thweatt, Chairman
Conference Voter Registration Committee

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

City/County	Date	No. of New Voters	Organization	Remarks
Greensboro, North Carolina	5/14/63 6/29/63	825	NAACP	
Goldsboro, North Carolina	8/26/63 9/2/63	356	NAACP	
Goldsboro, North Carolina	10/9/63 10/23/63	265	NAACP	
High Point, North Carolina	5/10/63 5/14/63	48	NAACP	
High Point, North Carolina	9/26/63 10/20/63	625	NAACP CORE	
Wilmington, North Carolina	10/2/63 10/9/63 10/23/63	138 124 150	NAACP NAACP NAACP	
Durham, North Carolina	May 1962	10,000	NAACP	The books were purged in May 1962. The NAACP branch, NAACP Youth Council and Durham Committee on Negro Affairs worked together on the leadership of the drive. A new drive is now in progress.
Total		12,531		
Dunn, North Carolina	7/9/63 7/10/63			Field trip to set up voter registration committee. The committee is functioning.
Clinton, North Carolina	7/18/63			Field trip to set up voter registration committee. Made little progress. A follow up visit is planned.
Chatham, North Carolina	Dec. 1962			Made field trip to set up voter registration drive. Was called back to Louisiana and the committee did not work during my absence. A follow up visit is planned.
Fayetteville, North Carolina	6/16/63			Field trip to set up voter registration drive, but mass protest demonstrations were in progress. It was agreed to wait until demonstrations ended. Registration drive now in progress.

Submitted by: John M. Edwards

TO: Mr Wiley B"anton, Director of Voter's Educati[illegible] Project
From: John Due , February 10, 1964

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This is a report about the Negro vote in two counties in State of Florida; Leon County and Gadsden County, being adjacent to each other.

In General. In general, Florida has no poll tax or literacy requirements for registration; one is required only to be 21, a citizen of the United States, a resident of the State for one year, and a resident in the County and in the City for 6 months. There is a system of removal where the local registrar will remove names from the books of thos who did not vote in an election and have failed to respond to a registrar inquiry advising as to change in status, this being done every two years. Supervisio of the election laws is by the Secretary of State, but local supervisors(henceforth called registrars, are elected every four years.

Statewide attitude towards the Negro Vote. (From "Florida and the Negro Vote" and "Southern Politics" by V.O. Key.)Florida is considered to be more urbanized than the other southern states and maybe be unconcerned about the Negro vote, although it is also amenable to race-baiting. Because of vast distances between Florida Urban cities, there is political atomization rather than state-wide "politics" or "politics", with every-man for himself, which for the same reason, discourages concerns and efforts toward Negro Vote state-wide. As a consequence, the State may elect as a U.S. Senator, a liberal, such as Claude Pepper, a New Moderate, such as Leroy Collins, as Governor, or elect as a In-Group Conservative as U.S. Senator, Spessard Holland. This same consevative led the fight for the 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to abolish the Poll tax. From observance, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans have no significant influence in Statewide Politics, but Negro participation is still on a segregated basis although some local and college groups are ~~xxxx~~ open. There is in existance a state-wide non-partisan voters league(See also Florida report to U.S. Civil Rights Commission), I have not been able to observe any effect during my three years being present in Florida. From Tom Adams, Secretary of State, I havefound, that as of October 24, 1963, that 213,128 Negroes were registered which is nearly exactly 10% of of persons who are registered. Because there is no effective party system or loyalty upon which to base a State machine, the Negro vote is important because primaries and elections are always close.(The present governor , Farris Bryant, was elected by 50,000 votes). I have observed that the best way to be elected is to express "I'am for all the people"-which shows one to be a moderate,but allows one before local groups to be against "Federal Power, interference with property rights, and the Warren Court" or against the "Klu Klux Klan" + ~~plus maintaining a Negro supporter,~~ depending upon the audience.

Leon County-In generzl. From figures attained from the Secretary of State, dated October 1963,(figures otherwise not made available by the registrary, the ~~xxxx~~ total number of persons registered is 26,008. -the Negro vote. The total number of Negroes registered is 5,572 out of a potential 12,322, which is about 45%. I interviewed Mrs. Hattie Cole, the local registrar, and her assistants. The books are now closed in the City because of the City election next week, February 18, but the County books are open, on week days, untill 5 P.M. Although Florida Law ~~xxx~~ allows the books to be taken into the precincts by deputy registrars, she refuses; saying "they"(the Negroes) can come during the Noon Hour if they work, and to take the books out will "interfere in keeping the books straight".

The Registrar has no active hostility towards Negro registration. I accompainied Patricia S. Due, the Big Bend Voter's Education CAmpaign of V E P (henceforth called merely Big Bend) director, when she took some persons to e registered, in the Court Chouse. Here, the registrar wrkers were friendly and courteous, willing to assist. She expressed to me that the attutude of the registrars at City Hall is different, in that theydo not overtly interfere, but at least show facial hostility in her direction. This is due to the fact that everyone in City Hall knows her, resulting from her arrests by the City resulting from racial demonstrations.

Gadsden County, in General. Alhough this County is adjacent to Leon County, in many respects, the two counties are quite different. Leon County has only one principal City, Tallahassee, which isthe county seat and the capital of the State of Florida, and its population is only about 50,000, thee being only a few morethousand people in the rest of the county. The only other industry in Tallahassee is a wood crate factory , excepting the two State Universities, Florida State University with an enrollment of 13,000 and Fla A & M University for Negroes with an enrollment of 3,000. The remainder of Leon County is devoted to Timber and State Parks or resorts. Most of te Negroes are centered(about 90percent) in Tallahassee.

Gadsden County, on the other hand, has 10 towns of which the City of Quincy is the largest, but not by much, although it is the county seat. Quincy is about 5,000 , and is about 60 percent Negro. The total population of Gadsden county is 42,000, 45% being Negro. The total number of Negrow registered and whites registered is 7,444. Gadsden County is a rural area devoted mainly to the tobacco industry. Negro labor is necessary, even to the extent that only Negro schools terminate early in the Spring so that children are available to pick the tobacco. I have observed, however, many Negrows, hanging around local bars and joints, during weekdays; and from further inquiry, that many Negroes are un-employed.

Negro Vote . (Interview with Mr. George Lewis II, chairman of the Florida advisory committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission). The Florida Committee conducted hearings in Tallahassee, in the Spring of 1963. There was no evidence adduced relating to any discrimination in Negro noting and registration in Leon County. However, Reverend Crutcher testified about Gadsden County. Reveren Crutcher is a young part-time teacher and employee of the Fla A & M complex, but is also a pastor at Mt. Moriah, a church in Quincy. He testified that opportunity to register was only on Mondays, but after efforts for more than two weeks, he was not able to register because the registrar was not in his office. He personally tried to get Negroes to atempt to register but was unsuccessful because of fear of econbmic retaliation. It appears that the Negro is either dependent upon tobacco work and is dependent upon the owner who advances credit or otherwise dependent, such as teachers, who shall be dismissed if a member of the " N.A.A.C.P.".

From the Secretary of State, I have found that the total number of Negroes elgible to register in Gadsden County is 12, 261, which is nearly the same amount of Negroes elgbible to vote in Leon County; however, of this number, only 450 Negroes are registered, or 3.7 % In comparison, only about 7,200 whites are registered.

The local regisrar of Gadsden County is Mr. Love Hutchinson, whose office is his ownbuilding; he publishing also a daily newspaper. By persuasion by my wife, the office is open 6 days a week; and I observed that registration of Negroes is courteous; he has refused to tell me the amount of Negroes which are now registered. He also refuses to take the registration books into the precincts-saying that it is against the Law.(Interveiw).

II. The Negro Vote before V E P, Gadson and Leon Counties.

Before 1960, as elsewhere in the South, "Negro" non-partisan voter's leagues grew in various cities of Florida, such as Jacksonville, Orlando, Daytona Beach, and Tampa; these groups becoming prevalent at least by 1952. These groups have become necessary in that the party structure (even the Republican party in Florida) is biased against the Negro; yet, at the same token, the Negro vote is necessary for a white candidate to get elected, so the result is that publicly a white candidate will either be neutral or even be a race-baiter publicy, yet at the same time, the candidate will privately "bargain" withthe non-partisan group with the results that some improvements may be effected in the Negro community.

(From interview with the Dr. James Hudson, president of the Tallahassee Non-Partison voter's league, also chapalain of Fla A & M University.) Before 1956, the year of the Tallahassee Bus Boycott movement, Negro registration was between 2,000 and 3,000, 30% of the elgible Negro vote; the Negro interest being in the direction of National elections, although NAACP ~~xxxx~~ de-segregation suits resulted in Political controversy which interested the Negro vote in State-wide elections for Governor and Claude Pepper's Senate Campaign. There was no real interest in local elections. There was no group actively seeking the Negro vote and registration untill 1959, the year of formation of the ~~Xxxx~~ Tallahassee Non-Partison Voter's League. In GadsdenCounty, there were no Negroes registered.

(From interviews with Reverend Steele). Reverend Charles K. Steele is a friend of Rev. Martin Luther King, and Rev. Steele was in Montgomery maby times because of his wife's parents being in Montgomery which is only 4 hours away, driving by automobile. Also, Both Steele and King both belong to the same faction of the National Baptist Convention. Rev. Steele was therefore intimately involved with the Montgomery Bus Movement. Rev. Steele then returned to Tallahassee, along with people ~~xxxxx~~ they S C E F and the Fellowship of Reconcilliation who have been ~~xxxxx~~ drawn to the South East, and initiated the Tallahassee Bus Boycott, in 1956. The Bus company is operated by the City as a Public Utility; therefore the Movement suffered violent reactions from the City Government; particularly City Judge John Rudd and city commissioners Cardell and Williams, ~~xxxxxx~~ accusing the movement being "Communist Inspired",(being fed information by the State Investigation Committees with pipelines to the Un-American Activities Committee.) Rev. Steele, organized the Inter-Civic-Council of Tallahasee, modeled after the Montgomery Improvement Association, to be an organization of all civil ~~xxxx~~ rights groups, including the NAACP, and ~~xxx~~ other Negro civic and social clubs. The bitter reaction by the City united the whole Negro community, andmass meetings were begun every Sunday, like in Montgomery, to inform the people, and raise money for bonds, fines, and attorney fees; ~~xxx~~ each church took turns holding these meetings, but were over-crowded, people massing outside.

Then came the frustrating delays of legal action in the courts. The result of the Tallahassee Bus system was a compromise which was a victory, but which left bitterness in the Negro Community ~~xxxxxx~~ towards the elected local people. Negro leaders evolved from the Bus struggle who later were to attempt this bitterness; they are Rev. C.K. Steele; Reverend Dan. Speed, in whose building is situated the I CC Office on Flora street; Father David Brooks, an episopalian, St. Michael's Parish; Mrs. Daisy Young, who worked in the business office at Fla A & M university; Mr. Samuel Hunter, principal of Rainey Elementary ~~xxxxxx~~ school; and Doctor's Anderson and Baker, general practicheners.

However, Rev. Steele was blamed for the "compromise"and controversy within the local NAACP prevented a true effort towards political action. At this time, Mr. Sam Hunter was ~~xxxxxxx~~

chaimman of the Political ACTION committee of the Local NAACP.

Finally, in 1959, Mr. Sam Hunter and Reverend James Hudson formed the Tallahassee,Non-Partisan Voter's League.(From interviews with Mr. Sam Hunter and Miss Daisy Young). In 1960, using educational materials ~~fxx~~ from the "Christophers", and assistance from other non-partisan groups in Florida, Hunter, Hudson, and Mrs. YOung organized precinct chairman and Area ~~xxxxxx~~ captains(Negro areas within the precincts), and block captains. Prior to the national elections in 1960, there ~~xxxxx~~ were about 4,000 Negroes registered.

(From First Hand Knowledge while participating with the Leon County Democratic Committee in 1960). In 1960, in September, I came to Tallahassee and immediately volunteered to work with the Committee after meeting Mrs. Virginia Wilcox at the Unitarian Fellowship. Mrs. Virginia Wilcox is a Democratic Committee Woman, andwhile I was a participant, came into contact with no racial prejudice. However, this ~~xx~~ was not surprising because the local committee had no relation, control or effect as regards to local elections and local politics. Consequently, the local committee seemed to be composed of all women , who were Kennedy supporters. Since the election, the Committee in fact has dissappeared, although nominally existing. AOf the several Negroes who participated with the Committee in 1960, there was Mrs. Foote, the influential wife of Doctor Foote, both long-time Tallahassee residents. She told me that her only reason for working in politics that year was bedause Kennedy was a Catholic.

There was no Republican orgainization in existance during that year or since.

From the efforts of both the Tallahassee Non-Partison Voter's league andthe Democratic Committee, Negro registration was increased by 1,200 to alittle over 5,000 negroes registered in Leon County.

In Gadsden County, in 1959, only 7 Negroes ~~xxxx~~ were registered; but for the 1960 national elections, over 200 Negroes had registered. I have also been told by Mrs. Alice Mae Jackson, a local Gadsden County school teacher, that this increase was due to the registrar in sending special invitations to Negro teachers and other"safe" persons.

Since ~~1933~~ 1960, the local Democratic Committee has dissappeared in effect. However, the Non-Partison VotersLeague continued in existence for the years 1961-1962; and 1962-1963.~~(xxxx~~ (First-Hand Knowledge) In early 1961, Carl Braden, field Representative of S C E F came to Tallahassee and formed a group called the Tallahasee Information Association, comprised mainly of CORE members who were veterans of the 1960 Sit-ins, (all of whome who have since been dismissed or expelled-including Patricia Due who alone is now in Tallahassee), but drew people from the Non-Partisan Voter's League-even Sam Hunter, who was made president of the Tallahassee Information Association. This was to be a political group, to act as a lobby while the legislature was in sesseion and to sponser liberal legislation. In short time, Carl Braden was sub-poened by the State Investigation Committee, was brought to Washington and then sentenced a year for contempt of the Un-American Activities Committee. Negro leaders who had been active in vote registration went under cover, and Sam Hunter, became state-wide president of the Negro Florida Teacher's Association, and no longer had the time to be personally involved with the Non-Partison Voter's League. Rev. James Hudson, being elderly and sometimes sickly, could not do the work of vote-registration by himself.

(For the years 1962-1963, first-hand information). In ~~xxxxx~~ early 1962, and the Fall of 1962, the Non-Partisan Voter's League began to recover itself. Some students from Dr. Hudson's classes and other students began to assume the leg work and the work of canvassing; also personally contacting of those persons who were about to be removed from the registration lists. The result of this effeort was to keep the number of Negroes registered to over 5,000.

In early 1963, the Non-Partisan Voter's League, pleased with the effort to increasing the Negro registration from 4,900 to which it had fallen to in April, 1962 to about a hundred over 5,000, developed plans through Mr. Sam Hunter to increase the Negro vote another 20% or another 1,000 votes. Mr. Hunter at this time was no longer president of the Florida Teachers Association and there was available to give personal guidance and direction to this effort. Also, early, in 1963, the Tallahassee Business League, a Negro group, re-vitalized by the presidency of Mr. Herndon, became in effect supporters of the candidacy of Mr. Sam Howell, an Afro-American insurance agent, a Negro, was therefore also interested in increasing the Negro registration.

Unfortunately, the Sam Howell Campaign was poorly organized; it was handled by C.U. Smith, race-relations expert at Fla A & M University and who was active in Florida Council of Human Relations. The campaign was too much directed towards the college community which was a serious defect in that it did not increase Negro registration because this college community was already registered; and Mr. Howell was not college educated or a member of any fraternity, therefore not getting its support to any appreciable extent. Also, people from the Sam Howell headquters, instead of helping or assisting the Non-Partisan Voters League drew active persons from the Non-Partisan Voter's League. Mr. Sam Howell received only about 1,700 votes in his campaign for the City Commission.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference corresponded with Reverend James Hudson, expressing an interest to assist Negro registration in Leon County. They also invited him and others from the Non-Partisan Voter's League to attend a workshop in Savannah Georgia, by Hosea William's South East Georgia Voter's Crusade. In March, the only persons available to attend was myself, representing the Political Action of the N.A.A.C.P., My wife, Patricia Due, and Ruben Keenon, representing G.O.R.E.

After the workshop, at the next meeting of the Non-Partisan Voter's League, I gave a report of the Savannah trip, and made available to the group materials received from the workshop. At this meeting, plans were divulged to have the big kick-off of the Big Effort in April, with names of Negro leaders of Negro areas to be contacted, and at this mass meeting, the S.C.L.C. was going to send a name speaker, possibly Rev. Martin Luther King. Unfortunately, at this critical point, Miss Daisy Young was still seriously sick since first of the year and was unable to serve as a secretary and no one else assumed the burden of correspondence and calling people.

The Big-Effort being now behind, held its kick-off mass meeting at St. Michaels. Rather than Martin Luther King, who by April, was in Birmingham, the S.C.L.C. sent two of its field-representatives, including Rev. Bennett, and its accountant. The S.C.L.C. conducted the program, around a "Cristopher-Government is your Business" film. Again, Sam Hunter annouced a kick-off mass meeting, but the program was a failure; only about 20-30 persons were present, who were new and mainly curious, and demonstrated No interest or skill in continuing the program in voter's registration. Other Negroes who have been involved in Civil Rights were not present. The Non-Partisan Voter's campaign never did get off the ground, as was planned. Nevertheless, Negro Self-consciousness resulting from the Southern Demonstrations, Demosntrations in Tallahassee, Sam Howell's campaign, and some low-keyed effort by the Non-partisan's Voter's League did increase Negro registration another 400 in Leon County to 5,572. Registration in Gadsden County. Negro Registration in Gadsden County, during the same period, from April, 1962 untill October, 1963, without efforts from any group, increased from 348 Negroes registered to 450.

III. BETWEEN APRIL, 1963 and the Big Bend Effort, November, 1963

In April, 1963, Negro leaders and Negro actives turned their interest away from efforts of the Non-Partisan Voter's Leagues, leaving Mr. Samuel Hunter alone with his detailed plans. Patricia Due, again president of Tallahassee CORE, comprised only of about 3-5 persons, directed CORE to increasing its membership by means of DIRECT ACTION towards discrimination by the Movie Theaters, having won early in January desegreation of the Lunch Counters.

Reverend C.K. Steele at this time was elected both president of the Tallahassee N.A.A.C.P. and the Inter-Civic-Council. However, he was now spending most ofhis time in Atlanta, taking classes at Atlanta University.

The Inter-Civic-Council, still conducted its "Mass Meetings" every Sunday at the various churches, as it did in 1956, but a few persons attend, sometimes more ministers being present than anywone else, and there was no "active" program except allowing another Civil Rights group, such as CORE or the NAACP conduct the program at the meeting. It appears that the meetin are held as if a reflex-habit, with emphasis on the past-the bus boycott days.

The N.A.A.C.P. on the other hand, without Rev. Steele presiding, continued actively its meetings, and with the improving health of Mrs. Daisy Young and the self-assertion of Father David Brooks, initiated an effort towards discrimination in employment by Tallahassee Stores.

The resulting mass demonstrations sponsered by both CORE and the NAACP exhausted any direct attempts to register Negroes.

Inter-action between the N.A.A.C.P. and C.O.R.E. and personalities.

Present efforts in increasing Negro registration on a Negro unity basis is handicapped by personal and group conflicts beginning in April, 1963. Before April, there was a sense of Unity between the groups. Mrs. Rev. Steele was secretary of CoRE, Mrs. Daisy Young acted as CORE's treasuerer, C.O.R.E. used the I.C.C. office as its office; Patricia Due was appointed adviser to the Youth N.A.A.C.P., and Sam Hunter was again elected chairman of the Political Action Committee of the N.A.A.C.P. The N.A.A.C.P. Executive board called upon Sam Teague , the Mayor of Talbhassee to stop Police interference with the picket lines at the Movie Theater. But the mood of co-operation was soon to change.

(1) CORE solicited support in April for picketing and stand-ins at the Movie Theater. But Patricia Stephens Due turned down the NAACP request that it may have its name on the signs also. Persons from CORE may have assisted the NAACP in its picketing of WinnDixie Food Store, but it was obvious that Patricia Due did not assist in the picketing. Mr. Saunders, the field Secretary of the NAACP, who was in Tallahassee about this time appeared to me be sensitive to these policies established by Pat as regards to the NAACP.

(2) in May and September, there were mass arrests of students of about 200 etc; only about 37 chose to be represented by CORE attorneys, the remainder chose and identified themselves as being represented by the NAACP. The local and national NAACP then assumed the task of raising bonds and fine money amounting into the thousands; yet the Theater movement is identified as a CORE movement with Mrs. Due being the principal defendant, withoutthe NAACP receiving any credit or publicity. Therefore, Negro leaders who are identified with the N.A.A.C.P., such as Mrs. Daisy Young, Father David Brooks, and Rev. Evans, probably are reluctant to assist Patricia Due or other C.O.R.E. efforts, even in voting registration, because of these past experiences.

(3) Last November, the State N.A.A.C.P. held its State Convention and it was announced by Mr. Pierson, the new State President and Mr, Robert Saunders, a state-wide campaign in Vote registration. It is clear that the local N.A.A.C.P. is to carry on a vote registration campaign , as I shall later explain, but it will be identifiable as "N.A.A.C.P".

(4) The Local N.A.A.C.P. during the summer of 1963 succeeded in its project to end Discrimination in employment in the stores, but instead of moving forthrightly in the direction of Negro registration, began to fall apart due to internal dissension.Rev. Steele, although President of the local N.A.A.C.P., was not present for the equal job movement. Also, Rev. Steele is vice-president of the S.C.L.C. and he has told me that he is interested in forming a state-wide S.C.L.C.

Rev. Steele showed me a letter in January, 1963, from Mr. Saunders, requesting him to explain his relationship to the N.A.A.C.P in light of his speech at an I.C.C. meeting where a S.C.L.C. field representative was the main speaker, and as reported in the St. Petersberg Times, showed a definite prejudice in favor of the S.C.L.C. at the expense of the Florida N.A.A.C.P.

(From an interveiw iwth Mr. Pierson) with intervention by the State N.A.A.C.P. president, Steele has been forced to "resign". There has now been 3 consequences from this. (a) An effect upon the "Community Awakening Crusade", and(b) The New Inter-Civic-Council,(c)no leadership.

The Community Awakening Crusade. It is mysterious to me how this organization originated, although I attended a "board" meeting, at Mrs. Daisy Young's House; Feb 11, 1964. Only Mrs. Young and Mr. Hunter were present. It has had only one previous meeting. They told me thay it is not an organization as such-with elected officers, etc., but is a group of interested(Negro) citizens desiring to "awake" the Negro community. I have learned earlier that last Fall, the group sponsered a program where Senator Johnson of the Georgia legislature was the main speaker. Mr. Hunter told me that this group assumes particular projects, and for a particular project, will appoint a project leader. I will discuss this later. Patricia Due told me that actually this group is nothing but the political action committee of the N.A.A.C.P., which would mean that this committee would be making reports and otherwise be responsible to the Local chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. I did find a reluctance on the part of both Mrs, Young and Mr. Hunter to discuss the "Community Awakening Crusade" which can only be based that I am marridd to Patricia Due who they identify with C.O.R.E. But the question remains, resulting from the resignation of Rev. Steele and lack of leadership in the present N.A.A.C.P. , is whether the Community Awakening Crusade will become indepedent of the N.A.A.C.P.? Will the Crusade be in voting registration?

The New INter-Civic-Council. Since his resignation, Rev. Steele has terminated his classes at Atlanta University, and is spending much of his tme promoting the Inter-Civic-Council, changing its identity as a council of all civil-rights groups to in effect an affiliate of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Rev, Martin Luther King will speak in Tallahassee, at a Inter-Civic-Council Mass Rally, March 10, 1963, which, from my observation, signifies that North Florida will soon be a S.C.L.C. interest, (along with S.N.N.C.) in the near future. All Rev. Steele needs is a program, and because of this, he is quite angry with Patricia Due. (from an interview with him about this).

Since 1956,the Inter-Civic-Council has maintained an office on Flora Street, near Fla A & M UNiversity, in the same building as Rev. Dan Speed's grocery stofe. Rev. Steele invited Patricia Due to use the office as an office for Big Bend in December. She refused becuase it is not near the main Negro area , she desiring an office on MaComb Street, the "Negro" main-street. He feels that Mrs. Due is a traitor in that C.O.R.E. has used the office over the years for free when they had no money; but when soon as she has some funds, turns down the office. The result is that the I.C.C. will soon compete with both the N.A.A.C.P. and C.O.R.E. in civil rights activity, there being conflict rather than co-operation. Example: James Farmer will be at a Mass Rally in Quincy-and it is planned before Martin Luther king will in Tallahassee.

(5) Florida A.& M University . The many students who have been involved in racial demonstrations in Tallahassee, Fla, now identify with the N.A.A.C.P., choosing to be represented by the NAACP attorneys rather than CORE attorneys. In October, 1964, Patricia Due was suspended from school because of been convicted of contempt, along wth Ruben Keenon. The question subsequently came to appear as Patricia Due versus Fla A & M University and the N.A.A.C.P. because Atty. Charles Wilson, the N.A.A.C.P. co-operating attorney who represented most of the students involved in the demonstrations is also president of the Fla. A & M University Alumni Association and supported the School.(From interview) In his opinion Patricia Due is responsible of deliberately violating an injunction against unreasonable picketing as clearly shown by the trial record.

The Fla A & M University students also began to resent the now "emancipated" white students from F.S.U. , C.O.R.E. members, who began to spend their time, last summer and last fall, 1963, in the F.A.M.U. Student Union Building; they being identified as "Patricia's friends". The result is that the Student Body no longer identifies with her. If there is any participation by the student body to assist theBig Bend Voter's Education Campaign,it will be do to Mr. Bob Harris.

Bob Harris is the newly elected president of the College Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. which has almost 300 members. He is a friend of Patricia Due, being interns(practice teachers) together in Jacksonville, Fla, under Mr. Pierson.

IV. The Big-Bend Voter's Education Campaing, its plans, its effects, and general criticism.

Leon County.

From my observation, at its beginning ,and its activities for the last five weeks, I see in effect and operation the Big Bend Voter's Education Campaign. It is comprised of a steering committee and a staff. On the steering committee is Mr. Sam Hunter, who is chariman, Mr. & Mrs. Shaw,(active Unitarians who are also active with the Florida Council of Human Relations); Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis,(Mrs. Lewis is a liberal active with the American Association of the United Nations, Mr. George Lewis is president of the Lewis State Bank and is chariman of the Florida Advisory Committee of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission,); Mr. Herndon,(who is president of the Negro Tallahssee Business League); Mr. Sorey, who is executive secretary of the negro Florida State Teachers Association, and Mr. Girau, F.S.U. professor, and Miss. McIntyre, an F.S.U. Graduate teacher. Mr. Hunter, Sorey, and Herndon are Negroes.. All are from Tallahassee. The staff is composed of Patricia Due and Judith Benninger.

Patricia Due had hoped that the steering committee would be an active policy making ~~xxx~~ group composed of all influential people in the community organizing the registration of Negroes in the Tallahassee area. She chose the original people on the committee, but the practice is now to elect new people to the committee as nominated by a person on the steering committee, as was done, February 10, 1964, with Bob Harris.

It seems that a conflict has resulted between Mr. Sam Hunter , who controls the steering committee and Patricia Due over fundamental questions. The first problem was that all letters from the Big Bend office show Patricia as a field Secretary of C.O.R.E., ~~xxxxxxx~~ and there was concern that the Big Bend would be identified as a CORE project. Letters still indicate her as a CORE field secretary. The second problem was that the new office needed lights for night work and the steering committee voted that the office use Lanterns, in effect refusing the efforts of the wife of one the City candidates to the City Commission to wire the office for electricity. Patricia ignored the steering committee and accepted the wiring and the lights. The third problem results from a conflict as to the vary purpose of the steertin committee. Patricia argues that the steering committee is to do more than Policy making whereas Mr. Hunter argues that it is policy making only. The fourth problem isthat she wants ~~the~~ that the steering committee to have regularly scheduled meetings; Mr. Hunter is unalterably opposed to this, no meetings are regularly scheduled at present. The steering committee therefore seems to serve no real function.

Work of the Big Bend Office. There has only been one mass rally, in a community outside of Tallahassee, called St. Andrews, where over one-hundred dollars was raised which was sufficient to pay the rent for a month, which was held the first sunday in January. From this ~~xxxxxx~~ effort there was produced Negro leaders who have assumed the task of canvassing and taking people to get registered. However, the Big Bend does not supervise or is even informed of this effort.

There was one big canvassing effort on a Saturday Morning in the middle of January, of about 10 persons, but canvassing has not been continued except for a sporadic effort last Saturday, February 8, 1964.

Patricia, since the arrests in January, spends most of her time in Gadsden County, leaving the office to Judith Benninger. She is very efficient as regards to correspondence and office work. She has failed in keeping in personal contact at least by phone people who have volunteered to canvass or offer transportation to the place of registration.

A very few people come into the office off from the street, desiring to register, every day-and when the registration office is open, Judith Benninger will drive them to be registered. She speaks before various groups-I have not observed her, but from hearsay, I understand she is shy before Negro groups; will make a statement about the project and then leave, failing to mix or otherwise stay after the meeting to answer questions.

No groups have come into support of the vote registration drive except the small "Y.I.P.S.I.L" group over at Florida State University and persons from the "Liberal Forum", another group at the same place. (F.S.U. is the predominately white university). Neither Tallahassee C.O.R.E. or the N.A.A.C.P. are actively supporting the Big Bend Project. In fact, Patricia has dis-allowed the Tallahassee CORE in using space in the Big Bend Office because of confusion and ~~there~~ their interference with the project.

There is no direct effort at thepresent time in Leon County in taking people to be registered or getting their promises that they will register, of following up promises and pledges to see whehter such persons are registered.

I anticipate Robert Harris to be of valuable assistance in getting the College N.A.A.C.P. chapter in the effort of Registration in Leon County.

Gadsden County. In the middle of January, Patricia Due began to put more personal emphasis on Gadsden County, beginning after the arrests (See one of her reports-dated Janurary 25), speaking at Negro churches. At this time, Rev. James Thomas Crutcher gave her his office in Quincy to run the campaign in Gadsden County. She also spent time with the youth and helped them organize a CORE chapter. At first, I believed that she was spending too much Big Bend Time in this effort, but I now conclude otherwise since they, on February 10, 1964, adopted vote registration as a project.

The next Mondday, after the arrests, according to the St. Petersberg Times, 200 Negroes registered, which is a 50% increase.

Patricia has evolved a process of developing contacts and speeches at the various churches through-out the county. The following persons have now proven themselves effective and probably will be on a committee in Gadsden county in the future. Rev. James Crutcher, Rev. Farmer (Quincy), Rev. Fordson and Farmer,(Havanna), Rev. Skedlock and Rev. Mann(Midway and Skedlock), Rev. Mims(Mt. Pleasant),Rev. Sumter(Chatahoochee), and Miss Jones-a school teacher(St. Hebron). (the parenthesis enclose towns).

V. CONCLUSION.

In Leon County,unless Robert Harris can involve his College N.A.A.C.P. substantially, of which one may hope but not expect, Negro registration should not increase over its present 42% to any significant extent. The Non-Partisan Voter's League seems to be non-existent at the present time. The "Community Awakening-Crusade" has adopted vote registration as a project and Mr. Sam Hunter is theproject chairman, but I see no attempts of co-ordination with the Big Bend effort.Feb. 11, I saw the Crusade developing plans but no people. The Big Bend Office has regressed-waiting for people rather than seeking people to work. In general, there is no cooperation between groups and people, but only rivalry, with everyone to blame for this state of affairs.

In Gadsden County, Negro registration should increase 10 fold(and still be only 45% of its potential). Here, there is a high degree of cooperation. The Negro community identifies with Patricia because both of her parents are from Gadsden County and she was born in Gadsden County. She has only to speak and not tightly organize as necessary in Leon County because the movement there is emotionally spontaneous; without rivalry.

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Mrs. Barbara I. Whitaker
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Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Whitaker:

I assure you that the gratifying experience of our first talk was mutual.

I am conscious of the fact that the programs sponsored by VEP in a large measure, is suppose to be one of research. I realize that the Project has not had all of the information from us as it may have desired, but I hasten to say that it is almost impossible for us to write a dissertation on each and every place where a campaign has been projected. However, I hope that this gap can be bridged when I come in to give you an oral report, point by point, in the very near future.

By this time, you should have samples of the publicity material which I promised to send.

Relative to statistical reports, I believe that the first and second week activities of Glynn County should be in transit for you. A final report on Muskogee County was sent quite some time ago. However for your information, you may refer to the section on Muskogee County in my annual report on projects partially fostered by VEP.

No statistical report has been received from Peach County because they are in their first week of operation. In fact, this is true of all of middle Georgia.

Our first report from Montgomery County will be put in the mail today. The same is true for Knox County. I hasten to point out that the campaign period for Knox County will be divided into two divisions due to the fact that the books close at the expiration of the 1st two weeks and will re-open sometimes during the middle of March.

I am looking forward to seeing you in the very near future.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton

WCP/evt

memo from w. c. patton

February 11, 1964

FEB 13 1964

To: Mrs. Whitaker

Under separate cover, I am sending you a copy of a report which covers some of the NAACP activities financed by VEP funds during the year of 1963.

Also, included are sample copies of some of the material we used in our voter registration campaigns.

I hope that this will aid you in writing your dissertation (smile).

February 11, 1964

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

It was a gratifying experience to meet and talk with you on your recent visit to the VEP offices. You know how our concern about the serious lack of material on the VEP-sponsored programs of the NAACP, past and present.

Since this is a research project, it is imperative that we have as much information as is obtainable on each project. While we recognize the time necessary to prepare a narrative report, we encourage you to make an effort to supply us with the missing data on your projects. As indicated during our conference, if ypu supply the information in skeletal form, we would organize it into a composite which we would willingly share with you. We are enclosing a suggested outline to be followed. Since you indicated you have most of this data in your files, may we look forward to an early response?

In our conversation, you also indicated you would share samples of your publicity materials with us. May we expect these soon?

I would like to call your attention to the fact that we have received no recent statistical reporting from the following locations: Glynn, Muscogee (final report), Peach, Houston, and Macon counties, Georgia; Gibson, Montgomery, and Knox counties, Tennessee.

Be assured of our eagerness to cooperate with you in every possible manner. We hope you will reciprocate.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

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OUTLINE FOR REPORT ON VEP REGISTRATION PROGRAMS

1. Location and size of community in which the drive is being conducted; proportion of Negro voting age population; total number of registered voters; number of Negroes registered to vote.

2. General description of Negro residential areas; conditions of Negro employment (with special reference to public employment e.g. police officers, firemen, etc.); whether Negroes occupy any public office, elective or appointive, at the time of registration program.

3. Description of the activities which preceded the organization of the registration program.

4. Attitudes of public officials toward registration activities among Negroes; organized opposition, either official or unofficial, to registration.

5. Indicate whether local elections were factors in the drive, and if so, whether Negroes were candidates for any party or public office.

4/28/64

SPECIAL REPORT

POLITICAL ACTION

By: Miss Helen Hayes
Date: February 15, 1964

TENNESSEE

Clarksville:

Clarksville is a city with a population of 22,290, with 3,000 voters; 700 Negro voters;

The campaign in Clarksville was started January 6, 1964. However, due to several snowstorms and other obstacles, the program got off to a slow start. Three persons were hired to canvass the area; these persons have been lagging in their work, as no progress has been shown.

Complacency is terrible in Clarksville. No one seems to want to move. Clarksville is like a town in the twilight zone.

There is no big industry in Clarksville, no expanding salaries.

Quite a few changes need to be made in Clarksville, but the people are not trying to do anything about it.

A Bi-Racial Committee was formed, which will do little, if any good, as most Bi-Racial Committees go.

The housing in Clarksville is terrible for Negroes. Most of the houses are run down; no Urban renewal.

Plenty of thinking and planning will be needed for Clarksville if they are to join in the challenge - We Shall Overcome.

Rev. Carl Liggins, director of the Voter Registration Campaign in Clarksville, seems to have lost his previous zest.

SPECIAL REPORT

POLITICAL ACTION

4/23/64

By: Hugh T. Love
Date: February 17 - 18, 1964

Humboldt, Gibson County, Tennessee, another western Tennessee town, has a population of approximately 9,000 people of which 3,000 are Negroes.

Industry in Humboldt is comparatively plentiful for a town its size. There are four plants in Humboldt which all together employ about twelve to fifteen hundred people. Presently, these plants are almost "Lily white", employing Negroes only as floor sweepers and ground tenders.

The first three grades of the Humboldt schools are presently integrated, but no Negroes attend. Reliable sources of information have attributed this lack of attendance to fear. These same sources have labeled Humboldt Negroes as a psychologically conditioned group of people. The present leadership of the rights movement in this town has stated to me that there is little cooperation or help on the part of teachers and ministers. Setbacks in the winning of equal rights for Negroes have been attributed to excessive "Uncle Tomism".

Voter registration in Humboldt is off to a comparatively good start. From all indications, the director and his group of workers are putting forth maximum effort. The material has been distributed throughout the town and county in homes, churches and places of business in which the proprietor would allow it.

There are approximately 1,056 eligible Negro voters in Humboldt, but in the last election, only 775 Negroes voted. Presently, there are approximately eight to twelve hundred unregistered Negroes in Humboldt. This being true, the director has informed me that he is extending his working area throughout the entire county of Gibson.

February 19, 1964

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis, Tennessee

RE: VEP 3-6

Dear Mr. Patton:

The materials you promised to send us have arrived. Thank you for your promptness.

We have not received a report on Anderson, South Carolina, since December 14. Is this program now inactive? We still have not received a report for Gibson County, Tennessee, or for the tri-county area (Houston, Oglethorpe and Peach) in Georgia.

May we have these deliquent reports as soon as possible?

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

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SPECIAL REPORT

POLITICAL ACTION

By: Hugh T. Love
Date: February 18, 1964

Brownsville, Haywood County, Tennessee, is another western Tennessee town. It has a population of 8,000 to 10,000 people, over 1/3 being Negroes. The city has little or no industry, thriving mostly from farming and industry in nearby towns.

Negro housing in Brownsville is fair. There is one government housing project which is seemingly well kept, and a score of second rate frame houses.

Negroes of Brownsville have become very alert in the last few years and are now struggling with great effort. Though fear surrounds the Negro communities, progress is still moving.

Voter registration there is getting off to a fine start with Mrs. Mildred Hay as campaign directress. There are at present, 3,000 Negro voters and 3,300 white voters, the Negro having 7,000 potential voters while the whites have only an estimated 4,000. So the situation for Brownsville and Haywood County Negroes looks promising.

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SPECIAL REPORT

POLITICAL ACTION

By: Hugh T. Love
Date: February 18, 1964

Jackson, Madison County, Tennessee is a city located in the western part of the state. This city is one of the older cities in the state of Tennessee. It is the home of three colleges, namely, Lane College, Union University and Lambuth College; Lane being for Negroes and the latter two for whites.

While it rates high in the field of education, it falls to the lower extreme in industry. With only a few plants, the greater percentage of the population is farmers, the previous statement applying specifically to the Negroes of Jackson. The plants only employ a few Negroes and this is in the field of unskilled labor.

The city has a population of 41,000 people with a third of the population being Negro. From the figures I received on the number of qualified voters (both white and Negro), I concluded that there is very little concern shown about city affairs and who is entrusted with the welfare of the people. As in similar situations, the Negro is the victim of unequal practices.

The civil rights fight in Jackson is now endowed with great serenity and peace. After partial integration of the school system and a few other token moves, the Negroes of Jackson are resting.

The words of the chairman of the local branch of the NAACP were inspiring. His plans are for immediate action upon discriminitive merchants, industry and mainly public employment.

On the subject of public employment, he stated there were only four or five Negroes employed by the city, and these were on the police force. Of course, the sanitation department is lenient with jobs for Negroes.

The coming campaign in Jackson has great promise. The kick-off is scheduled for March 1st. Handbills are being printed for publicity of the kick-off meeting. The workers are seemingly filled with vitality and the desire to make the campaign a success.

There are at present 4,000 qualified Negro voters and 10,000 whites. The work is cut out for Jackson and from all indications, it will be done.

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SPECIAL REPORT

POLITICAL ACTION

By: Miss Helen Hayes
Date: February, 1964

TENNESSEE

Knoxville: A Voter Registration Campaign is being planned for two weeks in Knoxville, prior to a Congressional Election, due to the death of Rep. Baker.

Mrs. Smyre will serve as voluntary directress for this period; Mrs. Griffin will work as regular directress after the Congressional campaign;

The white population in Knoxville has voiced no objection to Negroes voting.

Many accomplishments have been made as far as intergration is concerned; most of the hotels, restaurants and movies are intergrated.

GEORGIA

Brunswick: The campaign in Brunswick is moving slowly. One hundred twenty-seven (127) persons were registered last week. A voter registration March was held Saturday; Youth were in the Churches on Sunday.

The Political Action Committee was in the process of setting up the office during my visit February 9, 1964.

Fort Valley: In Fort Valley and throughout Middle Georgia, Negroes outnumber whites.

With the support of Fort Valley State College and about ten adults, night classes were held in order to acquaint persons with approaches to use in getting people to register. Members of the youth college chapter were serving as co-captains of areas.

The groundwork for this campaign was securely laid; I am expecting great results. Mr. Theodore Appling is directing the campaign.

FLORIDA

Jacksonville: The campaign in Jacksonville is moving swiftly, however several problems have come up, mainly transportation.

The campaign is supposed to be a combined campaign with other organizations. However, NAACP is the only organization contributing money.

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SPECIAL REPORT

POLITICAL ACTION

By: Miss Helen Hayes
Date: February, 1964

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville: Voter registration in Greenville is moving swiftly compared to other areas. Persons are stationed at the Courthouse everyday (Monday - Friday) urging people to register while they are at the Courthouse; another person is always in the office.

Percentage wise, the campaign in Greenville does not come up to par. The population - both white and Negro, is 209,000. The Negro population is 57,000; 20,000 of the 57,000 are eligible to vote.

Industry is very high in Greenville, this being the texile center of the nation. Negroes have fairly decent jobs and most of them live nicely. There are few ghettos in Greenville.

Rev. N. J. Brockman and yours truly visited the different manufacturing plants urging the personnel to register; as a result of this, numerous persons went down on their lunch hour to register.

The books in Greenville will be opened until March 4, 1964.

The Governor of South Carolina made a visit to the Courthouse. He remarked that the VEP project is a compliment to all South Carolina.

Anderson: The campaign in Anderson is moving slowly. Several plans were made to step up the campaign. Peaceful picketing, donkey parade, heavy canvassing are being put into effect.

The Registrar's Office is open only one day a month, which is the first Monday. A committee was appointed to see the Senator to see if arrangements could be made for the books to be opened more than one day a month. This campaign could move more freely if the books were open more frequent.

GEORGIA

Fort Valley: An all out campaign is in progress in Fort Valley.

Two thousand (2000) persons were taken to the Registrar's Office. However, only Four Hundred Fifty (450) were accepted. This seems to be due to the qualifications of a Negro candidate. Immediate action needs to be taken on this issue.

The spirit is high in Fort Valley and everyone is talking voter registration.

The teachers and students on the Fort Valley State Campus are contributing freely to this campaign. Without their help, the campaign would not be moving as it is.

4/25/64

SPECIAL REPORT

POLITICAL ACTION

By: Hugh T. Love
March 18, 1964

LOUISIANA

Shreveport: Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana cites: a population of approximately 160,000 of which 3/8ths per-cent or 60,000 are Negroes.

Shreveport, like many other southern cities, lacks a sufficient amount of industry and that which is there is somewhat discriminative towards Negroes. The average Negro in Shreveport does domestic work and can be considered in the low income bracket.

Negroes in Shreveport have little to say about the way city officials run the city. Negroes who are in a position to protest discriminatory acts by these officials, are being bought for money or small favors from City Hall. Negroes who are somewhat militant live in constant fear. No strategy for the betterment of the Negro can be discussed in public meetings or even a local NAACP meeting. The instant a meeting is over, the white man knows of the plans. So possibly, we can summarize Shreveport by saying that too much "Tomism" exists.

Out of a possible 35,000 Negroes of voting age, there are only 4,000 qualified voters. Seemingly everytime it is announced that a voter registration campaign is to be conducted, the registration books close for some insignificant election.

I was informed that in one year, the books were opened only thirty-eight days. Shreveport presents a great problem, but for all problems, there are ways to solve them.

March 9, 1964

GEORGIA

Athens: Athens, Clarke County, Georgia is one of the northeast Central Georgia cities. Athens is the seat of the previously "lily white" University of Georgia. It has a population of about 35,000 to 40,000 people. The city of Athens is situated in a region devoted to growing cotton and other agricultural products. The city has factories manufacturing cotton and woolen goods, cottonseed products, fertilizer, furniture, hoisery and lumber.

Negroes in Athens have made considerable progress in the past two years. The lower grades of public schools are desegregated; there are three or four eating places serving Negroes; the public library is desegregated and a few places. Of course, there is the University of Georgia, which at present, has six or seven Negroes enrolled.

The youth of Athens seem to be very awake and conscious of the fact that freedom isn't free. While in Athens, the youth, under the leadership of the local branch president exemplified their desire to be free when about 150 to 200 of them picketed a newly opened segregated eating place. This incident and others of this nature are seemingly touching older Negroes of Athens.

From all indications Athens is in need of qualified Negroes to overpower its present corrupt city officials.

Seemingly, these people are ready to work to get the ballot in their hands. The director of the campaign, Mr. E. L. Gardner and his group of workers have vowed to make this campaign a flaming success.

SPECIAL REPORT

POLITICAL ACTION

4/25/64

By: Hugh T. Love
Date: February 15, 1964

Clarksville, Montgomery County, Tennessee, is a city located in middle Tennessee. The city is seemingly good in its metropolitan structure, but lacks many of the key things that go to make a good city. For instance, there is very little industry in the city, and that which is there has, in the past, shown reluctance in fair practices toward the Negro population.

Public employment is seemingly highly discriminative as far as Negroes of Clarksville are concerned. The only Negroes employed in public service are five (5) members of the Police Department, which employs 40 men. Thence, it can be said that 1/8th of the Police Department is made up of Negroes. No other public positions, elective or appointive, are held by Negroes. Concerning elective positions, no Negroes, in a number of years, have tried to seek office.

The city has a population of about 23,000 people. From all indications, the population as a whole, has in the past, shown little or no concern in the way the affairs of the city was being handled. The Negroes especially, have shown little concern in the way their freedom and equality have been tossed around. This is with the exception of a few militant Negroes who at this point, seem to have concluded that they are fighting a losing battle. The others who are masquerading as militant leaders are being bought out by the other side.

The future of Clarksville Negroes is somewhat dim at present, though much progress has been made there is still much work to be done.

Voter registration in Clarksville got off to a booming start, but seemingly lost its boom as time passed. This loss of fight may be attributed to the leadership. The director of the campaign has seemingly been occupied with too many other things, to conduct a successful campaign. He recently made a promise to Miss Hayes and myself to make a special effort to steer the campaign back to normality.

March 26, 1964

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis, Tennessee

RE: VEP 3-6

Dear Mr. Patton:

I regret very much I could not come to Memphis on Wednesday, but I do hope you will invite me again in the very near future.

Miss Whittaker of the Nashville project is reporting directly to us, so it will not be necessary for you to forward reports to us from that project. We have supplied her with the necessary reporting forms.

We have received no reports on your Montgomery County, Tennessee, and Rome, Georgia, projects. Please let us know their status since you previously indicated that they are underway.

We wish to remind you that we are still expecting a detailed report on the recent registration activities in Texas.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Director

BIW:js

POLITICAL ACTION REPORT

4/25/64

By: Miss Helen Hayes
Date: March, 1964

GEORGIA

Savannah: Savannah is a college town with a population of 149,245. The major employment in Savannah is the paper mill for skilled and semi-skilled labor, the U. S. Post Office and the public school system.

Only 1/2 of the Negro population is registered.

Mrs. Mercedes Wright has been named as directress of the campaign. The office is located in the NAACP office, West Broad Street.

This group is ready to swing into action. The campaign started with a boom Monday morning, March 16, 1964. Spirits are high; this campaign is sure to be a success.

FLORIDA

Tallahassee: Tallahassee, the camptal of Florida, has a population of 80,000 countywide and 52,000 city wide.

There are 15,000 eligible Negroes of voting age. However, there are only 5,572 registered.

The major employment in Tallahassee for the educated citizen is the Florida A. & M. University and the public school system. For the skilled and semi-skilled labor, there are the box factory, the main tenance division of Florida A.& M. University and Florida State University.

Many citizens feel that a crash campaign would be in order. These citizens have decided to co-ordinate themselves into one organization called The Big Ben Voter Registration Campaign. This campaign is spearheaded mostly by adults. A few students were assigned the project as a classroom project.

Core has been given a grant here. However, it has been rumored that they (Core) have decided to work in the campaign.

The city has been divided into areas and the teachers at Florida A. & M. University are very forceful in this campaign. So are some of the administrative heads. The President of the University wants the group to write a statement so that he can put it in the paper under his name.

The faculty is cooperating wonderfully in this drive. Sociology teachers have assigned some of their students to work with the campaign as a community project. One representative from Core was at the meeting.

It seems to me that the older citizens of Tallahassee are somewhat afraid of Core.

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SPECIAL REPORT

POLITICAL ACTION

By: Miss Helen Hayes
Date: April 2, 1964

FLORIDA

Tallahassee: Voter Registration took on all kinds of zest in Tallahassee. Teachers, students, the man on the street, secretaries and everyone else joined the happy caravan. Persons were sent into various areas to canvass and make speeches.

The Registrar's Office was opened until 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays. This, we named Citizenship Night. On the first Citizenship Night, a bus was chartered and went to certain areas of Tallahassee picking up persons as it would have on a regular run. This was very successful and got newspaper coverage. Three hundred (300) persons were registered that week. The following week, two hundred fifty (250) persons were registered. Total number of persons registered in three weeks - 1019.

This would not have been possible if we had not had the co-operation of the masses, the director, Mr. Hunter; the co-chairman, Miss Daisy O. Young and Attorney Alphonso McGee, who served as chairman of Citizenship Night.

This was something that Tallahassee had never seen before. Tallahassee rocked, not with demonstrations, but with registration.

GEORGIA

Augusta: An atmosphere of weariness prevails in Augusta, as far as voter registration is concerned. Some wayward methods were used to promote the campaign. For instance, the paying of workers, accepting handouts and scars from a half baked six weeks' campaign.

Mrs. Helen Harris agreed to direct the campaign which will last for three weeks. Mrs. Harris is a very hard worker. I believe with her leadership and the co-operation of other persons, the drive will be a success.

There has been little if any co-operation at all from the chairman, Attorney Watkins. In spite of all the handicaps, the drive is moving.

The NAACP youth council has agreed to help in the drive. They are working the low rent projects. Activities such as pickets, speeches, etc. are being planned for the drive. This will be a project of the youth council.

The leg work in Augusta is being done by just a few persons. The campaign is requiring a lot of nose grinding work, which is necessary to get it moving and to keep it moving.

NAACP 3-6

SPECIAL REPORT
POLITICAL ACTION

4/25/64

By: Hugh T. Love
April 13, 1964

GEORGIA

Rome: The campaign in Rome, Floyd County, Georgia, is seemingly progressing well under the circumstances. The weather has somewhat retarded the progress of the workers, but on days that the weather has been favorable, the workers have shown great potential. At present, over eight hundred (800) new names have been added to the books.

Negroes of Rome are seemingly realizing the importance of being a registered voter. The campaign director, Mr. Donald Jackson and his group of workers, have done well in carrying the message of first class citizenship to the masses.

The cooperation on the part of ministers, teachers and other professional people has been very poor. Of course, this is true in many areas.

Despite opposition, I think Rome will do an excellent job.

TENNESSEE

March 30, 1964

Jackson: The campaign in Jackson, Madison County, Tennessee, started Monday, March 23, 1964. From all indications, the campaign, under the direction of Mrs. Mattie Donnell, is going relatively well.

During the first week of the campaign over one hundred (100) persons were registered. Of course, this was a good figure, but I feel that with a little more effort, much more could have been done. The workers of the campaign have vowed to excel last years' figure of 1000.

If it is the spirit that will prompt the effort, the workers of this campaign are richly endowed, and I feel that these people are ready to produce.

SPECIAL REPORT ON CRASH CAMPAIGN IN TEXAS

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By: W. C. Patton

File separately in respective folders

Shortly after the books were opened for a crash campaign for persons desiring to register for the privilege of voting in the Federal Election without the payment of poll tax, we embarked upon the task of revitalizing the then closed poll tax campaign for the period of February 2 - March 6.

This was a special thirty day period provided as a result of the ratification of the anti-poll tax Constitutional Amendment.

Efforts were made to have all the leaders of the Poll Tax Campaign stimulate their workers for this crash program. We did not have all the success that we had anticipated and I believe that this was because:

(1) After six to eight weeks of strenuous efforts in the Poll Tax Campaign, many of the workers were tired.

(2) This was something new and the community will have to be educated.

(3) The period involved for free registration was already at hand before we were informed about it. I believe about three or four days had passed before the word got around so we did not have time to do grass root organizing. Thirty days are rather short when you have not had sufficient time to prepare for it.

We concentrated our efforts in eleven places where we have active branches, with special emphasis in East Texas. We were also active in nine East Texas communities where there are no branches. The work in these nine counties was supervised by Rev. Simon Snell and Mrs. Fannie Shaw.

A list of the counties and their directors where NAACP branches are established are as follows:

Dallas, Texas	-----	Mrs. L. M. Jackson
San Antonio, Texas	-----	Mr. H. V. Burns
Houston, Texas	-----	Mr. F. T. Henry
Austin, Texas	-----	Mrs. Warnita Overton
Port Arthur, Texas	-----	Mr. Phillip L. Linden
Orange, Texas	-----	Mrs. Dorothy Blackshear
Tyler, Texas	-----	Mrs. B. M. A. Wheat
Texarkana, Texas	-----	Rev. Simon Snell
Marshall, Texas	-----	Mrs. Carmina Morton
Longview, Texas	-----	Mrs. Fannie Shaw
Victoria, Texas	-----	Mr. James L. Harris

Counties where there are no NAACP branches and the supervisors are as follows:

Camp County	-----	Rev. L. B. Cash
Titus County	-----	Rev. L. B. Cash
Marion County	-----	Rev. Simon Snell
Cass County	-----	Rev. Simon Snell
Red River County	-----	Rev. Simon Snell
Lamar County	-----	Rev. Simon Snell
Rust County	-----	Mrs. Fannie Shaw
Panola County	-----	Mrs. Fannie Shaw
Upshur County	-----	Mrs. Fannie Shaw
Shelby County	-----	Mrs. Fannie Shaw

In each of the above counties, our directors were able to secure the services of some person to assist in the promotion of the campaign.

In several of the East Texas counties where there are no branches, we operated without it being generally known that the campaign was a NAACP project because of the fear.

In Atlanta, Texas, we had the sad experience of having one of our prize-winners return his check because he was afraid to cash it over the signature of the NAACP. We are trying to adjust this by having him endorse the check and return it to us and we, in turn, will send him a postal money order.

In each of these areas, we offered grants for gas and oil but very little was used because most of the people volunteered their cars and services.

Procedures and techniques in these campaigns were about the same as those used in other campaigns. Posters, bumper stickers, handbills, etc. were used in the campaigns.

Three minute speakers were sent to various churches, also announcements were made in the churches, informing the people of the free registration program. Twilight Registration Marches also played an important part in the campaigns.

It might be pointed out that in the East Texas Counties where there are no NAACP branches, the resistance by the white community was greatest.

There seemed to be a spell of fear, generated on the part of the white communities to prevent Negroes from participating in civic affairs of the communities.

One sad but interesting note I would like to mention here is, the apathy exercised by Negroes in El Paso. Here you have a Latin American population of about 70%, 20% white and 10% Negro, yet Negroes exercise very little civic pride.

There were other communities not listed in which no VEP funds nor NAACP national funds were spent, but because of our request that they become a part of the program, we have had expressions to the fact that some tangible results were obtained from their feeble efforts in some places.

A few of these reports have come to us in writing, copies of which have already been forwarded to the VEP office.

The unofficial and incomplete count as of this date shows that there were 4,602 persons registered as a result of this effort.

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SPECIAL REPORT

POLITICAL ACTION

By: Miss Helen Hayes
Date: May 7, 1964

LOUISIANA

Lake Charles, Louisiana: Lake Charles, the seat of Calcasieu Parish has a population of 63,392. The overall population of Calcasieu Parish is 145,475. The break-down is white - 115,100 and Negroes - 30,239; others 136.

Industry is very good in this area. Numerous plants are located here, however, there is an industry strike now. The strike has been in effect for one week. Negroes are hired in various positions, but none hold high ranking positions.

The Voter Registration Campaign is moving about as well as can be expected, as Literacy Tests are administered here.

A steady stream of persons are going to the Registrar's Office each day, an average of 30-35 a day. As of to date, 210 persons have been registered.

Mr. William Kyles, 201 S. Blake Street is directing the campaign. Miss Beverly Fontenette is Office Secretary. Rev. Willie Mays is chairman of Voter Registration.

This campaign is a cross section of all the organizations in Lake Charles, and the surrounding Parish. The churches are contributing fair co-operation, such an making announcements in the churches. A tape was cut for Radio Station KAOK. This tape is played on the 1-4 p.m. Bubbles Cookie Shack Show.

Persons in the downtown area are curious of the operation that we have. They want to know why the sudden stream of Negroes to register.

Several clinics are operating; one in the Voter Registration Office and others at the home of captains. However, most persons are instructed at home by canvassers.

Note: There is no mention of the closing of the Registrar's Office as reported by Patton.
WD

memo from w. c. patton

May 21, 1964

To: Mr. Wiley A. Branton

As per your request, Miss Hayes and Mr. Love have been kind enough to draft additional Narrative Reports in regard to some of the areas where they have worked, copies of which are enclosed.

Additional reports will be forthcoming.

Recd 5/22/64

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SPECIAL REPORT

POLITICAL ACTION

By: Miss Helen Hayes
Date: May, 1964

TENNESSEE

Knoxville: Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee, is located in the eastern part of Tennessee with a population of 124,769; white - 70,000 Negroes - 54,769. Negroes constitute about 1/3 of the registered voters.

Housing for Negroes in Knoxville is fairly decent. There is a urban renewal program going on in Knoxville. There are several nice low rent housing projects where mostly welfare families live.

Each year there is an affair called the Dogwood Festival that is sponsored by the City Beautiful Committee and the Chamber of Commerce. This year for the first time, two Negro homes were entered. ??

Negro employment in Knoxville is mostly teaching, both public and private this being a college town. A good percentage of the Negro population work on the college campus as maids, janitors, secretaries, yardmen, etc.

Quite a few Negroes have jobs with the government; police force and fire department. At present, no Negro holds any public office in Knoxville except by appointment.

In organizing the Voter Registration Campaign, key persons were called in to give suggestions and to compile a survey of the city. After the survey was completed, two persons from each organization were called in a meeting; ministers were also represented in this meeting. These persons were to bring with them the following Monday, a list of ten workers. These workers were to be a cross section of the community. In the course of this, yours truly made speaking engagements throughout the city.

The most important meeting was the meeting held by the Triumphs, a club consisting of professional and businessmen. Their support was solicited. The workers in the campaign were divided into areas, with a captain for each area. The number of workers depended on the size of the community.

The workers canvassed their area and came up with a sizable number of unregistered persons. Pick-up time were gotten for these persons. However, all persons did not go down even though someone went by their homes to pick them up.

In order to keep the ministers interested, weekly luncheons were given at the expense of the community.

There was no hostility on the part of public officials toward the voter registration activities. The Registrar was very pleasant and even registered persons that could only make an "X". Blind persons were also registered.

Mrs. Ruth Griffin directed the campaign. Mr. James Brown served as chairman until two weeks before the close of the campaign. Mrs. B. H. Neitherland served as co-ordinator. The latter played an overall role in keeping the force intact. Mrs. Griffin worked untiring in her efforts to make the drive a success.

GEORGIA

Fort Valley: Fort Valley, Peach County, Georgia is located 90 miles south of Atlanta. The population of this community is 6,820; whites - 3,000; Negroes - 3,820. As shown by the figures, the Negroes out number the whites. The voting age for all citizens is eighteen years old. Therefore, students still in high school are allowed to register.

The Negro residential areas are very poor; streets are unpaved, houses unpainted. The economic status of this town is very low. Most Negro employment is on the Fort Valley State College campus.

The only Negro on the police force is employed for the Fort Valley State College campus. There are no Negroes in public office. However, two Negroes did qualify to run in the primaries; both were defeated.

This campaign was not operated by the community but rather by the students of the college campus. The campaign was organized in the academic building on campus with 200 students present. These students were divided into groups with an area captain for each group. They were given their area assignments. The usual block worker approach was used. The response was great.

There was hostility at the Registrar's Office, we were told. However, no one was able to touch the exact origin of it. The white community was greatly disturbed by the drive. One reason for this is because there are more Negroes than whites in Peach County.

This campaign idd not stop in Fort Valley (Peach County), but extended throughout middle Georgia. The success in the other small counties was good, but not as good as in Fort Valley. The campaigns in the surrounding communities were conducted by the citizens of the communities.

Rev. T. E. Sibley was chairman of the campaign in Peach County; Mr. Theodore Appling directed the campaign and Mrs. Connie Mathis, a student at Fort Valley State College served as office secretary. Miss Mathis also worked as a canvasser and donated much of her time to the project.

This drive was one of the best Fort Valley and the surrounding areas had ever had.

Co-operation came from the power structure on Fort Valley State College campus, including the president, dean and the director of student activities.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville: The city of Greenville, S. C. is noted for its textile industry. The population of this heavy industrial town is 209,000. The breakdown is Negroes - 57,000; whites - 152,000; 20,000 Negroes are of voting age.

Industry is very big in Greenville, this being the textile center of the south. Most Negroes in Greenville are employed in these plants. Others are teachers, maids, a few businessmen and naturally, two or three doctors and lawyers, as in any town.

There are few slum areas in Greenville, this I suppose is due to the heavy industry and most Negroes are holding down fairly decent jobs.

The campaign in Greenville moved very well. However, the total amount of voters secured is nothing compared to the percentage of Negroes that are of voting age.

Rev. Brockman, a baptist minister, directed the campaign. He devoted much time and effort to this project.

Volunteer workers served as deputy registrars at the Courthouse. They were allowed to stand on the outside and take the information required for registering. The persons then carried the information into the Registrar's Office. After successfully signing their names, they were registered.

At present there are Negroes working on city jobs as well as on government jobs. However, no Negroes are holding any elected public office. Plans were being made to run a Negro in the next election.

In a small town close by, Dr. Charles T. Battle, a native of Mobile, Alabama ran for the City Council but lost by a very small margin. Dr. Battle resides in Seneca, S. C.

While in Greenville, I was invited by a group of students to visit Clemson University. Two Negro students were attending school there. This mainly came about through the Legal Defense Department of the NAACP. The white students seemed to welcome the students being there. However, there are still a few that are resentful.

Mr. Harrison Rearden was chairman of the campaign. Dr. T. Gibson, a local dentist served at treasurer.

The drive was a success and I enjoyed working with the people as I do any place where voter registration is the main interest.

SPECIAL REPORT

POLITICAL ACTION

By: Hugh T. Love
Date: May, 1964

TENNESSEE

Humboldt: Humboldt, Gibson County, Tennessee, another western Tennessee town has a population of approximately 9,000 people, of which 3,600 are Negroes.

Industry in Humboldt is comparatively plentiful for a town its size. There are four plants in Humboldt, which all together employ about twelve to fifteen hundred people. Presently, these plants are almost "lily white", employing Negroes only as floor sweepers and ground tenders. Public employment is also very discriminative.

The first three grades of the Humboldt schools are presently integrated, but no Negroes attend. Reliable sources of information have attributed the lack of attendance to fear. These same sources have labeled Humboldt Negroes as a psychologically conditioned group of people. The present leadership of the rights movement in this town has stated to me that there is little cooperation or help from ministers and teachers. Setbacks in the winning of equal rights for Negroes have been attributed to excessive "uncle tomism".

Voter registration in Humboldt is off to a comparatively good start with Mr. A. M. Buckley as director. The branch president, Rev. J. T. Freeman is also working unceasingly to make the campaign a success.

From all indications, Mr. Buckley and his group of workers are putting forth maximum effort. The publicity committee has distributed the material throughout Humboldt and Gibson County; in homes, churches and places of business in which the proprietor would allow it.

At present, there are approximately 1,056 eligible Negro voters in Humboldt. In the last election only 775 Negroes voted. Too, there was a Negro running for office, but was defeated by only a small margin. Full cooperation from the Negro population would have resulted in the Negro being elected.

Presently, there are eight to twelve hundred unregistered Negroes in Humboldt. This being true, Mr. Buckley has informed me that he is extending his working area throughout the entire county of Gibson.

Clarksville: Clarksville, Montgomery County, Tennessee is a city located in middle Tennessee. The city is seemingly good in its metropolitan structure but lacks many of the key things which make a good city. For instance, there is very little industry and that which is there, has in the past, shown reluctance in fair practice toward Negroes.

Clarksville is located only a few miles from Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, an army airborne installation. Much of the business is gooten from military personnel and their dependents. The city has a population of about 27,000 people of which about 2/5ths are Negroes.

Public employment is seemingly highly discriminative as far as Negroes are concerned. The only Negroes employed in public service are five (5) members of the police force which employs forty (40) men. No other positions, elective or appointive are held by Negroes. However, in years past, Negroes have run for elective positions.

From all indications, the population as a whole (both Negroes and whites) has little or no concern about how city officials run the city. The Negroes, especially, have shown little concern about the way their equality has been tossed around.

At one time, Negroes of this town made an organized protest against downtown merchants but soon it lost its value because of a split in the Negro leadership. There are still some militant Negroes in Clarksville, who at this point have seemingly concluded that they are fighting a losing battle. There are others who are masquerading as militant leaders, but are being bought out by "white folks".

There is no opposition toward Negroes who wish to register. The Negroes have just become complacent.

Despite the complacency of the Negroes, voter registration got off to a booming start. The campaign was under the direction of Rev. Carl Liggins, pastor of one of the leading churches, but seemingly somewhere along the line, it lost its boom. This loss of fire may be attributed to lack of efficient leadership. The director, Rev. Liggins seemingly had too many "irons" in the fire to dedicate enough time to making the campaign a success. He recently made a promise that he would make a special effort to steer the campaign back to normality.

Brownsville: Brownsville, Haywood County, Tennessee is another western Tennessee town with a population of 8,000 to 10,000 people, over 1/3 being Negroes. The city has little or no industry, thriving mostly from farming and industry in nearby towns.

Negro housing in Brownsville is fair. There is one government housing project which is seemingly well kept and a score of second rate frame houses.

Just a few years ago, Negroes of Brownsville lived in constant fear of the white man. A Negro dared not try to register to vote, or complain at City Hall about unjust treatment. Vigilantes and Klu Klux Klansmen kept a veil of fear over the minds of Brownsville Negroes. But as the years went on and the new Negro sprang up, the clutches of fear began to loosen and the eyes of Negroes began to open. Brownsville Negroes started to retailate. They staged demonstrations to protest unjust treatment. Though not as successful as they should have been, these demonstrations told the Klansmen and vigilantes that fear no longer ruled the minds of the new Negro. This move was made under the leadership of Mr. William Fred Hay, who was and still is the branch president.

Mrs. Mildred Hay, sister-in-law of Mr. Hay is the campaign director. Mrs. Hay did a fine job last year and stated that she is planning to do just as well or better this year. She stated that although a certain amount of fear still surround the Negro communities, progress is still moving.

There has been some opposition towards Negroes who have tried to register, but usually, it is only a threat from some white man about what he is going to do to "John" if he registers.

At present, there are 3,000 Negro voters and 3,300 white voters in Brownsville. The Negroes have 7,000 potential voters while the whites have only an estimated 4,000. So the situation in Brownsville and Haywood County looks promising.

Mrs. Hay and her handful of workers have vowed to make this a campaign to remember. The field is green with unregistered Negroes and the workers are few, but faithful.

Note: Pictures included in this report one in Photograph file.

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SPECIAL REPORT

POLITICAL REPORT

JUN 1 - 1964

By: Miss Helen Hayes
Date: May, 1964

GEORGIA

Augusta: Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia has a population of 98,000.

There is no major industry there. However, a few Negroes have venturedi into business for themselves. Rev. C. S. Hamilton, President of the Augusta Branch of the NAACP is President of Gwinett Street Investment Company. Quite a few persons work at the Pilgrim Life Insurance Company. Augusta, incidentally, is the home of Pilgrim Life Insurance Company.

Most of the Negro communities are not well-kept. There are many Negro slum areas in Augusta. Many Negroes are on the welfare and these are the ones that are the most complacent.

The voter registration program did not go over too well in Augusta. Persons refused to canvass without pay, therefore we were short of workers. In the first week of the campaign, a group of ladies decided to help canvass. However, before the week was out, they decided against it.

In spite of all the setbacks, about 300 persons were registered in three weeks.

Mrs. Helen Harris directed the campaign.

Brunswick: Brunswick, Glynn County, Georgia is a very small town located in the southern part of the state and has a population of 80,000.

The communities of Brunswick are in no way up to par, particularly the Negro communities. Several slum areas are spreaded throughout the city. The Negro income is relatively low. Teaching, as usual, is the most popular profession. Most unskilled persons work on the docks and Jekle Island, a season tourist Island, which is segregated.

One Negro in Brunswick is Assistant Director of the Urban Renewal Program there. Few Negroes are self-employed. Others are ministers, etc.

No Negro hold any public office. However, Rev. J. C. Hope ran for a position on the City Commission, but was defeated. He has stated that he would run again in the next election.

There are few civil service jobs held by Negroes in Brunswick. There are Negroes on the police force, but they are restricted to the Negro areas.

In organizing the Brunswick campaign, every part of the community was represented. Amazing as it may seem, the ministers played a beautiful role. The ministers went directly to work, organizing Social Action Committees in their churches and preaching voter registration from their pulpits.

The youth in the community played an important part in the campaign. They participated in parades and wore provocative signs, urging Negroes to register. Parading was done in the form of a picket line. This was very amusing and caused quite a bit of traffic stopping.

The social clubs joined the campaign and worked along with the Greek letter organizations.

During the course of the campaign, Rev. Edward Odom, NAACP National Office Secretary (Church) and Mr. W. C. Patton went to Brunswick to talk to the ministers, a banquet was held and the visit was very successful. At least between 125 - 150 were registered every week. Rev. J. C. Hope worked untiringly in this effort.

FLORIDA

Winter Haven: Winter Haven, Polk County/ Florida has a population of 25,000.

The chief occupation of the Negroes is working in the citrus groves. There are no Negroes holding any public office nor have any aspired for any. There are no Negro policemen nor firemen. The only city jobs Negroes hold are as janitors.

The Negro living area in Winter Haven is similar to any other Florida citrus town. Most persons are in the low income bracket.

The campaign was organized for the entire county of Polk. This included Lakeland, Bartow, Haines City and Winter Haven. Each area was given a chairman. The books were purged in the areas and re-registering was necessary. Also, Florida had its governorship election coming up, along with the election of its senators and representatives.

Mrs. Althea Mills directed the campaign and Rev. A. E. Atkins was chairman.

This campaign was fairly successful; superb cooperation was gotten from the ministers.

Jacksonville: Jacksonville, Duval County, Florida is in the northern part of Florida. It is the second largest city in the state and has a population of 209,002.

Jacksonville is considered somewhat of a vice town. Several slum areas have been cleared up because of the freeways and the urban renewal program. However, quite a few slum areas still exist in the city.

There are a large number of Negroes on the police force and I suppose this is due to the heavy crime rate. Negro firemen contribute quite a bit to the area, and are known to be very good in their field.

Contact with social, labor and political organizations was made. Also, several businessmen were contacted. The social clubs agreed to help in the campaign, no cooperation was gotten from the political clubs and very little help was gotten from the businessmen.

A meeting was held with the members of the Ministerial Alliance. However, only one or two ministers cooperated with the effort. Radio and television time were obtained; posters and handbills were distributed to all parts of the city.

No special mass meeting was held. However, Mr. Alfred Baker Lewis, National Office Treasurer, spoke in Jacksonville and encouraged the citizens to lead the way to the ballot box.

All Negro areas were canvassed. Each area had an area director. The area director appointed blockworkers; these blockworkers took with them material, information on how to register and provided transportation for persons who did not have any way of getting to the Registrar's Office.

The voluntary workers were a cross section of the Jacksonville community. They were orientated into their duties by a NAACP staff worker.

An effort to secure a donkey proved unsuccessful. During the drive, the books were taken into different neighborhoods which proved very helpful to the campaign.

Mr. Rutledge Pearson is branch president. Mrs. Queen B. Williams and Mr. Alexander Heard directed the campaign.

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga: Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, is the 4th largest city in Tennessee, and is located in the eastern part of the state. This area is known as one of the scenic centers of the south. Lookout

Mountain is located in Chattanooga.

Housing for Negroes in Chattanooga is fair; there are no elaborate sub-divisions there. However, there are a few nice homes. Also, there are two low rent housing projects.

A voter registration campaign was organized in November of last year and over 3,000 persons were registered. This year, the campaign will follow the same structure as before.

Publicity material will be put up a week prior to the next campaign. The books will re-open June 17th and close July 6th. Therefore, a three weeks' crash program is designated for Chattanooga.

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SPECIAL REPORT

POLITICAL ACTION

By: Hugh T. Love
Date: May, 1964

GEORGIA

Athens: Athens, Clarke County, Georgia is one of the northeast central Georgia cities and is the county seat of Clarke County. It is also the seat of the previously "lily white" University of Georgia. It has a population of 35,000 - 40,000. The city of Athens is situated in a region devoted to growing cotton and other agricultural products and has factories manufacturing cotton and woolen goods, cottonseed products, fertilizer, furniture, hoisery and lumber.

Employment opportunities for Negroes are few. Of course, domestic work is always easily found. Although there are some Negroes working in the plants in the area, there are few who would have the courage to protest unfair employment practices in the plants where they work.

Public employment for Negroes in Athens is very limited; when I say limited, I mean with the exception of two or three Negro policemen and a host of sanitation workers. No other positions, elective or appointive are held by Negro Athenians. Last year, one Negro, Mr. E. L. Gardner, ran for public office but was defeated.

The adults of Athens are rather complacent. On the other hand, the youth are very much awake and conscious of the fact that freedom isn't free. While in Athens, the youth council protested strongly the opening of a local restaurant on a segregated basis. This incident and others of the same nature have seemingly set the Negro adult Athenians to thinking.

Negroes of Athens have made considerable progress in the stride for freedom in the past two years. The lower grades of the public schools are desegregated; there are three or four eating places serving Negroes; Negroes can now use public library facilities, and a few other token moves have been made. There is still plenty of work to be done to loosen this city from the clutches of unequal opportunities for Negroes.

The campaign director is Mr. E. L. Gardner; secretary - Miss Gwendolyn Calloway. These persons have worked unceasingly under a great handicap. The books are open only one day a week in the city, which presents quite a problem. Mr. Gardner informed me that he had tried to get the Election Commission to keep the books open an additional two days but had no success.

Mr. Gardner and his workers conducted clinics and workshops throughout Floyd County to aid people in registering. Their program on Citizenship Sunday was marvelous. The majority of the ministers were quite cooperative.

The work done by these Athenians is worthy of mention, and I believe that under the leadership of Mr. Gardner and his workers, Athens can go a long way up the freedom road in a short time.

Rome: Rome, Floyd County, Georgia is a city located in northwest Georgia, and is the county seat of Floyd county, located at the confluence of the Etowah and the Oostanqulav rivers. Rome is about sixty miles northwest of Atlanta and about seventeen miles east of the Alabama border.

Industry in Rome is quite pentiful. Rome is an important cotton market, having plants which manufacture rayon, yarn, cotton textiles, clothing and hosiery. General Electric has a transformer plant in Rome. Employment opportunities for Negroes are rapidly growing. In many of the plants, Negroes have secured white collar jobs with little or no effort.

Public employment is just the opposite. At present, there is in Rome, two or three Negro policemen, which is the extent of Negroes in public employment. In the past five years, only one Negro has run for public office and he was defeated.

Rome has a population of about 41,000; there is at present about 1800 Negro voters in Rome and Floyd County.

A program of long-term registration was discussed with the local people. This program will entail a lot of work on the part of the people and funds will be needed to support it. It was agreed upon by the local people that they would work this end. I have not yet received any word from the newly formed local organization.

The director of the Rome campaign is Mr. Donald Jackson with Rev. E. G. Hinton as chairman and Miss Betty Bullock as secretary. At this point, the people of Rome have done an excellent job. The campaign mechanism is immaculate. Mr. Jackson has at least eighty workers who seemingly work every day. Next door to the office is a beautician by the name of Mrs. Edna Edmundson who in one day registered thirty (30) persons.

Negroes of Rome are seemingly realizing the importance of registering. Mr. Jackson and his workers have seemingly set the city on fire with the torch of first class citizenship.

A small amount of friction among Negro leaders seems to be in existence. However, this did not retard the progress of our campaign.

I think Rome has done and will continue to do an excellent job in the area of voter registration. Mr. Jackson and his workers deserve a round of applause for the great showing in the interest of humanity they have made.

LOUISIANA

Lake Charles: Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana, one of the southwest Louisiana cities, is located on the banks of Lake Charles Jennings and the Calcasieu River. It is the parish seat of Calcasieu and the home of McNeese State College which is now desegregated. The population breakdown of the area is as follows: Calcasieu Parish - 145,475 Lake Charles - 63,392; there are 115,100 Negroes in the parish and 30,239 whites.

Negroes of Lake Charles live rather carefree lives. No one is seemingly worried about a thing. Negro housing in the area is fair. There are two or three government housing projects in the area which are well-kept. Most of the houses are second-rate frame buildings of good appearance.

Industry in the Lake Charles area is plentiful. There are a number of refineries and factories in the area. Too, Lake Charles is an excellent deep water port with Lake Charles Jennings connecting with the Gulf of Mexico. All industry in Lake Charles is lenient in its hiring practices, toward Negroes as far as semi-skilled labor is concerned. As yet, Negroes haven't been able to secure white collar positions in Lake Charles industry but they seem to be satisfied with what they have. Not one time did I hear one word about suits being filed against any company in the area for its unfair employment practices.

Public employment is the same old drab story. There are four or five Negro policemen; plenty sanitation workers. No elective or appointive positions are held by Negroes. No Negro has run for public office in quite some time.

Most of the Negroes in Lake Charles are complacent with the way things are. Every accomplishment that has been made in civil rights was made not because the Negroes of the city made it known that they were tired of unequal treatment, but because the white man thought that there should be some changes made. Of course, the white man had his reasons for doing this; he knew that by doing this, he could appease this psychologically conditioned group of people. All he wanted to hear from Negroes of Lake Charles was "Mr. John show is a good white man"; But there are some who have awaken and have found out that the knife of injustice is still deep in the backs of sleeping Negro citizens of Lake Charles.

I guess we can say that there is no opposition toward the Negro who desires to register. The Registrar has proclaimed that the office doors are open to the public. Anyone can register to vote, that is anyone who can pass the state's "little tricky" literacy test. Yes, the Registrar's doors are open, but if you don't label a literacy test opposition, I don't know what opposition is. The greater portion of Lake Charles Negroes have very little education, so it brings about quite a problme as far as voter registration is concerned. Every effort is being made to aid the Negroes in registering. Copies of the literacy tests have been distributed. Voter registration clinics are bing conducted. There are at present about 8,000 Negro voters in the area.

Mr. William Kyles is directing the campaign with Rev. Willie Mays as chairman and Miss Beverly Fontenette as secretary. The leaders and their workers are doing a marvelous job of spreading the gospel of first-class citizenship. Though the problems are many, the spirit is high. Many people have given their cars to carry people to the place of registration. The youth have given their support.

Each day I was in Lake Charles, the workers worked unceasingly canvassing, instructing people in their homes and passing out literacy tests. One of the local radio stations, KAOK,did a fine job on spot announcements. Cooperation in Lake Charles was fine.

TENNESSEE

Jackson: Jackson, Madison County, Tennessee is a city located in the western part of the state. This city is one of the older cities in the state of Tennessee. It is the home of three colleges, namely Lane College, Union University and Lambuth College; Lane being for Negroes and the latter two for whites.

While it rates high in the field of education, it falls to the lower extreme in industry. With only a few plants, the greater percentage of the population consists mainly of farmers, most of them being Negroes. These plants employ only a few Negroes and this is in the field of unskilled labor.

Public employment enhances only five Negroes, who are on the police force. Of course, the sanitation department is lenient with jobs for Negroes. No other positions, elective or appointive, are held by Negroes. No Negroes have run for public office in many years, but it is rumored that in the next election, a Negro will run for public office.

The city has a population of 41,000; 1/3 being Negroes; from the figure I received on the number of qualified voters (both whites and Negroes) I concluded that there is very little concern shown about the way official run the city. There is at present 4,000 Negro voters and 10,000 white voters.

The civil rights fight in Jackson is now endowed with great serenity and peace. After partial desegregation of the public school system and a few other token moves, the Negroes of Jackson are resting.

Dr. Bell, chairman of the local branch of the NAACP is now mapping plans for action upon discriminative merchants, industry and mainly public employment.

Also, no opposition on the part of public officials was shown towards Negroes who desired to register.

The director of the campaign was Mrs. Mattie Donnell and the chairman was Mr. Joe Merry. These people and their workers last year registered over 1,000 persons. They have stated that they are planning to exceed this figure this year.

Certainly, I think we should take our hats off to these persons for the interest they have shown in voter registration.

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	2. Liberty Super Mkt.	2328 S. Bellevue (1 Block S. of Mallory)
	3. Pic-Pac Food Store	1780 Frayser Blvd. at N. Watkins
Thursday and Friday May 28 and 29	1. Baker's Big Star	5125 Quince Road
	2. General Drug Store	281 W. Mitchell corner of Daggett
	3. Community House	Arlington, Tenn.
Tuesday and Wednesday June 2 and 3	1. Walgreen's	3476 Plaza Ave. (Poplar Plaza)
	2. Katz Drug Store	2256 Lamar Ave. Lamar Shopping Center
	3. Hogue & Knott Gro.	1378 N. Hollywood (at Chelsea)
Thursday and Friday June 4 and 5	1. Pic-Pac Food Store	2145 Union Ave. (at Cooper)
	2. Big D Food Store	4280 Macon Road
	3. Dixie Mart	1230 N. Watkins (at Chelsea)
Tuesday and Wednesday June 9 and 10	1. Robilio & Sarno's Big Star No. 76	729 N. White Station Road
	2. Dixie Mart	2645 Lamar Avenue
	3. Hogue & Knott	973 S. Third (South of Crump)
Thursday and Friday June 11 and 12	1. Sears on Poplar	4570 Poplar Ave.
	2. Bud & Hal's By-Ryt Store	4121 Highway 51 S., at Raines
	3. City Hall	Millington, Tenn.
Tuesday and Wednesday June 16 and 17	1. Montesi's	1620 Madison Avenue
	2. Pic-Pac Food Store	3941 Park Avenue (at Getwell)
	3. Big D Food Store	3150 Thomas St. (Northgate)
Thursday and Friday June 18 and 19	1. Community House	Rosemark and Brunswick Road

The Books are also open each day at the Election Commission Office from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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234 Hernando Street Telephone 527-8264

June 4, 1964

Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Patton:

The reports and pictures which you sent us recently most nearly approached what we have been requesting from you in the way of reporting. We hope that you will continue to supply us in the future with copies of Miss Hayes' and Mr. Love's reports, as well as pictures or other pertinent data about your projects.

I am still planning to make that trip to Memphis.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

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June 5, 1964

Mrs. Barbara I. Whitaker
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Whitaker:

I want to acknowledge your request of May 1 for a complete list of branches in eleven southern states where VEP is supporting activity. I will attempt to get this to you as soon as we can free someone for the necessary typing.

Very sincerely,

John A. Morsell
Assistant to the
Executive Secretary

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June 4, 1964

Dr. John Morsell
Assistant to the Executive
Secretary
NAACP
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, New York

Dear Dr. Morsell:

We wrote to you on May 1, asking you to furnish us with a complete list of NAACP branches and principal officers in the eleven southern states where we are supporting activity. To date, we have received no reply, and wondered if our correspondence went astray.

Would you kindly send us this list, along with the names and addresses of the principal officers, as soon as you possibly can?

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

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May 1, 1964

Dr. John Morsell
Assistant to the Executive
Secretary
NAACP
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, New York

Dear Dr. Morsell:

I am writing at Mr. Branton's request to ask if you would furnish us with a complete list of NAACP branches and principal officers in the eleven southern states where we are supporting activity.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

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JUN 18 1964

HOW WE DID IT

By: Mrs. Catherine Leake
Directress
Voter Registration Campaign
Brownsville, Tennessee

Brownsville, Haywood County, Tennessee, is located in the western part of Tennessee and has a population of 8,000 - 10,000 persons.

It wasn't until the Voter Registration Campaign was organized in 1960 that Negroes had the privilege of voting. Mrs. Catherine Leake was named chairman of the campaign for West Tennessee, embracing five counties, namely, Haywood, Tipton, Fayette, Lauderdale and Hardeman counties. Mr. W. C. Patton came to Brownsville to help organize the campaign.

A chairman was appointed for each county, and the chairman in turn, appointed a leader for each district.

Various churches were visited and three minute speakers spoke on the importance of registering and voting.

Also, during this same period of time, food was hard to obtain as some of the stores were not able to get supplies; some persons were without homes and living in tents; credit was hard to get and most of the people lived in constant fear of losing their lives.

During the campaign, 1800 Negroes registered. However, only 1500 Negroes voted during election time.

JUN 18 1964

HOW WE DID IT

By: Mrs. Bessie Haywood
Directress
San Antonio Registration
Campaign

San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas was founded upon the site of an old Indian Village by Franciscan Monks on a Spanish exploratory expedition and is a blend of the romantic charm of old Spain and the bustle of a modern metropolis.

San Antonio is one of America's fastest growing cities. It was settled by the Spaniards in 1691 and was incorporated as a city in 1731 by the Spanish Monarch, Phillip II. When the Mexican Independence was won, the city became a bustling community of trade, mission and military expeditions. Later in the struggle for Texas independence, San Antonio became the shrine of Texas liberty. At the Alamo, a courageous band of men, under a nine day seige by 3,000 troops of the Mexican General Santa Anna, fought to the last man. "Remember the Alamo", was ringing in the ears of the men as they were led to victory by Sam Houston six weeks later at San Jancinto.

Today, San Antonio is referred to as "The Alamo City". Many historical landmarks attract tourists to the city each year. San Antonio has been a military center since the Spanish possession.

The total population of the city of San Antonio and Bexar County - 687,475. There are 12,376 registered Negroes, 166,747 registered whites.

The campaign for the local branch of the NAACP started with a very small amount of workers and the branch president.

Deputies were notified to meet at the local branch office the week the campaign started. The branch president and Mr. W. C. Patton gave a brief talk concerning voter registration. Mr. Patton offered a prize of $25.00 to the writer who wrote the highest number of poll tax receipts.

Citizenship Sunday was observed in many of the churches, and each poll tax deputy writer made it a part of their Sunday program, to write poll tax receipts in their respective churches. Announcements were made the previous Sunday in regard to Citizenship Sunday and the ministers were very cooperative. The Kick-off Meeting was held at Mt. Zion First Baptist Church January 15 when the local branch held their regular meeting and presented a Musical and a Tribute for the late President, John F. Kennedy and Mr. Medgar Evers.

There were about 375 persons present at the Kick-off Meeting. Everyone was in a receptive mood about the campaign and their right to be first class citizens.

Workers in the campaign included deputy writers, volunteer workers, and campaign director. All NAACP stations were contacted and four other stations were added to our list. Workers were contacted and reports were made to the campaign director and branch secretary. There were more than 250 volunteer workers working in the campaign.

Various literature was used including bumper stickers, posters, handbills, window stickers andtags.

The last night of the campaign was exciting because of the last minute rush. We used the NAACP office for our headquarters and my house was second place where deputies and other workers met.

On the whole, most of the people were very cooperative. Instructions were given at the Courthouse for new deputy writers. We hope to set up a clinic next year when we are better organized and have more time. However, dramatic events were few, but unfolding facts of time were obvious and very distinct, which proves that the Negro is becoming more interested in his own welfare and the right to be first class citizens.

This does not mean that the campaign this year solved all of our problems, but in many instances, things that have plagued the Negro race and deprived us of our rights as respectable citizens will be less in many cases.

The future in the city is on a upward trend; the progress is somewhat slow but we can see the results of some of our efforts. We have many things to overcome and much to do to assure us of better homes and better living and we aim to do a much better job as we go further in our fight for freedom and equality.

7/25/64

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W. C. Patton
Field Secretary
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tenn.
525-6057

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July 22, 1964

Miss Barbara Whittaker
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Whittaker:

This is in reply to your letter dated July 10, 1964.

Our campaigns in Fayette and Haywood Counties did not pan out as we had expected so we will re-open these campaigns when the books re-open in August.

By this time, you should have a report on Lauderdale County and I am still waiting on a report from Hardeman County. As soon as the report is received, we will be happy to send it to you.

We are continuing our four campaigns in Georgia. Below is a list of the campaign directors.

Mr. Joseph A. Atkinson
2711 Albany Street
Brunswick, Georgia

Mr. E. L. Gardner
1495 E. Broad
Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Doris Lundy
647 Gleandale Rd.
Scottsdale, Ga.

Mr. Donald Jackson
512 Branham Ave.
Rome, Ga.

I had planned to get the material to you earlier, but I called and you were not in the office.

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton/evt

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Wiley Branton

FROM: W. C. Patton

Attached are copies of a summary report of the Voter Education Project as submitted by Mr. Hugh T. Love and Miss Helen Hayes. I hope you can find something that might be of service to you.

We are still sorking on the statistical phase of the report, as well as trying to complete other aspects of the project.

11/2/64

SUMMARY REPORT

Helen Hayes

RE: Political Action - SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville

Voter registration moved very swiftly in Greenville compared to other areas in South Carolina. People were stationed at the courthouse all during the regular hours to assist the people registering and to urge others entering the courthouse to register. Another person was always in the office to receive the incoming calls.

Greenville has a tremendous Negro voting potential. There are 57,000 Negroes in Greenville and 20,000 are of voting age.

Industry is very good in Greenville, this being the textile center of the South. Negroes hold very good jobs in the textile plants. However, there is one factory that does not hire Negroes at all. With most Negroes being employed, they manage to live fairly well and there are few ghettos in Greenville.

Visits were made to the many factories urging the managers to see that all of their employees become registered voters. Most of the plant officials seemed to want to cooperate with the effort. Some of the plants allowed their workers to come down during lunch hour to register.

The campaign was very successful and as a result of this effort 4049 people were registered.

The Governor of South Carolina visited the courthouse during the drive and remarked that the campaign was a compliment to all of South Carolina.

Anderson

A campaign was organized in Anderson with many things against our favor. The Registrar's office was open only on the first Monday of every month. At

the beginning of the campaign a committee was appointed to see the State Senator from that district to see if the books could be open at lest three days a week. However the committee was unable to see the Senator. Steps were then made to spark the campaign. A plan was made to garner all of the people possible to be ready to go down to the Registrar's office on the first Monday of the month. Heavy canvassing and donkey parades were put into effect. There were not less than 150 people going to the Registrar's office on the day that it was open. Considering the population of Anderson, this was not a worthless effort.

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Antioch A.M.E. Church
Decatur, Georgia

Organization For Voter Registration Drive In Dekalb County

Name: Dekalb County Citizen Committee
Chairman: Rev. William Mosley (general)
Director: Miss Rosetta Williams

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Edgewood
Scottdale
Lithonia
Decatur
Washington Park
Stone Mountain

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Citizen's Committee
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Weekly Report For LaVerne Woods
Secretary Dekalb County Voter Registration Campaign

Typed letters to Chairmen and blockworkers that were on record in the office.
Addressed letters to all Ministers in Dekalb County.
Telephoned persons to secure chairmanship in Tucker, Avondale, Belmont, Clarkston, and County Line.
Placed on file the names of all persons registered today that reported back to the office.
Telephoned persons to re-inform them of Wednesday Night's meeting. Call Mr. Willie Ludden to see if he could hold a workshop on registration at the Dekalb County NAACP Youth Council Conference.
Addressed envelopes to Civic Clubs, Social Clubs, and Ministers of Dekalb County.
Telephoned persons for Kick-Off Rally speakers. Was unable to get Mrs. Evers or Mr. Charles Evers for August 25th.
Typed name of all communities Chairmen and committee officials. Filled additional envelopes with literature for Blockworkers.
Placed new literature that arrived today on display for visitors. Assisted in instructing persons unable to read or write the process of literacy test in Georgia.
Mr. Leon Cox and Mr. Amos Brown visited the office today and offered suggestions for a drive.
Typed and placed on file the name of community blockworkers that were available.
Telephoned members of the Program Committee and Chairman to notify them of the meeting for the committee Monday Night.
Request for Blockworkers will be reported in next report as well as persons registered this week.

LOCATION	OCTOBER, 1962		APRIL, 1963		DIFFERENCE*			
CITY OR COUNTY	WHITE	NEGRO	WHITE	NEGRO	WHITE		NEGRO	
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CHARLOTTESVILLE	10,100	1406	7657	1318	2443	24.2	88	6.2
RICHMOND	52903	17355	52240	17335	663	12.5	20	.01
SUFFOLK	2854	600	2555	478	299	10.5	122	20.3
NANSEMOND	4063	2090	4060	2075	3	.01	15	.7
PRINCE EDWARD	2765	665	2875	735	110	4.0	70	10.5
ISLE OF WIGHT	3644	1146	3687	1163	43	3.7	17	1.5
LYNCHBURG	13576	2042	13977	2057	401	3.0	15	.7
CUMBERLAND	1540	300	1475	425	65	4.2	125	41.7
POWHATAN	1471	487	1469	535	2	.01	48	9.8
SURRY	1045	445	1045	480	0	0	35	7.9
FREDERICKSBURG	3813	906	4033	613	220	5.8	293	32.3

*RED INDICATES DECREASE

the NAACP and Organized Religion

Beyond the Ballot Box...

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR
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20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

The free ballot box is the symbol of democracy. It provides a key to a society of freedom, justice and security. At the ballot box, as before the bar of justice, every citizen is equal. Beyond the ballot box lies the Promised Land with opportunities for individual and group advancement.

Voting . . .

Makes it possible for you to help choose the local, state and federal officials who govern you —

Gives you a voice in determining:

- the kind of school YOUR children attend
- the kind of treatment YOU receive at the hands of the police
- the kind of justice YOU get in courts
- the kind of welfare service YOU can get for YOUR FAMILY in time of need
- the kind of hospital treatment YOU get when you are sick
- the kind of job YOUR CHILDREN can get with your city, state or country
- how much taxes YOU have to pay and how your tax money is spent

Helps you on the road to the Promised Land where there will be a better life for YOU and YOUR FAMILY.

Above all, voting means that you are a free citizen with the same rights as other citizens. After you have registered and cast your vote for the persons you want elected to office, you know you are an American doing what other Americans do. You can be proud of yourself and of your country. It is not only your right, but your duty as an American citizen to vote.

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DURHAM, N. C.

October 11 - 14, 1962

Conference Theme

"THE FUTURE OF THE NEGRO IN AN INTEGRATED SOCIETY"

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NEED A

Decent Home

FOR YOUR FAMILY?

Remember what the NAACP has done to establish freedom of residence through years of work to secure

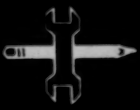
1. Executive Order banning discrimination in federally-assisted housing.

2. Enactment of Fair Housing laws in 18 states and 49 cities.

3. Invalidation of restrictive covenants.

NEED A

Job



YOU'RE PREPARED TO HANDLE?

Remember that the NAACP has made it possible for many Negroes to get skilled and white collar jobs through

1. Securing FEPC laws in 21 states.
2. Prodding President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity to enforce non-discrimination clause in government contracts.
3. Direct action on retail outlets in scores of cities across the country.
4. Breaking down barriers to equal union membership and securing opportunity for Negroes to participate in apprenticeship training programs.

WHAT ABOUT THE

Education

OF YOUR CHILDREN?

Remember the vital NAACP role in

1. Establishing the right of children to equal and unsegregated education.

2. Fighting de facto school segregation in non-southern communities.

3. Opening the doors to tax-supported institutions of higher learning in the South.

WANT TO ENJOY

Recreational Facilities

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Travel

THROUGH DIXIE?

Remember it was NAACP effort that

1 Banned the Jim Crow coach.

2 Made it possible for Negro passengers to sit anywhere in an interstate bus.

3 Outlawed segregation in city streetcars and buses.

NEED A

Hotel Room

AND A

Place to Eat?

Remember the NAACP's long and increasingly successful fight

1 To secure the right to public accommodations through legislation and legal action.

2 To open southern hotel doors through negotiations and economic pressures.

3 To open up lunch counters in border and southern states through sit-ins and other direct action.

WANT

Justice

IN THE COURTS?

Remember the NAACP's historic struggle to secure for Negro citizens

1 The right to trial by a jury of their peers from which Negroes have not been systematically excluded.

2 The right to a trial free of mob domination.

3 The right to be represented by interested and competent counsel.

WANT TO

Vote

FOR OFFICIALS
WHO GOVERN YOU?

Remember it was the
NAACP which

1 Won the U.S. Supreme Court decision that struck down the Democratic "white" primary which deprived southern Negroes of the right to vote.

2 Conducted systematic voter registration campaigns in every southern state as well as in certain northern areas.

3 Succeeded in getting Congress to enact the civil rights laws of 1957 and 1960 designed to protect the right to vote.

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From MORNING until NIGHT...

"humiliation stalks them"

The text of the testimony of Roy Wilkins, NAACP Executive Secretary, July 22, 1963, in supporting the public accommodations section (Title II, S.1731) of the proposed civil rights bill being considered by the Senate Commerce Committee

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ADDRESS OF KELLY M. ALEXANDER, PRESIDENT
NORTH CAROLINA STATE CONFERENCE OF BRANCHES
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
20th ANNUAL CONVENTION
October 11, 1963 Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Chairman, Officers and Members of the North Carolina State Conference of NAACP Branches, Youth Council and College Chapters, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I consider it a high honor to personally convey my sincere greetings to the Officers and Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, North Carolina State Conference of Branches, Youth Councils and College Chapters, National Officers, Guest, Ladies and Gentlemen, to the 20th Annual Convention of the North Carolina NAACP.

I am glad that the 20th Annual Convention is meeting in Charlotte. As a native of Charlotte, I have witnessed the people of this city meet the test of social change with an objective spirit of reasonableness. Today, there is constructive liaison between the white leadership and the Negro leadership. I think the progress as to desegregation and non-discrimination in Charlotte is noteworthy.

The city and county government has adopted and implementing a fair employment policy for city and county jobs. There are better job opportunities. Negroes now may stop at several formerly white only hotels and dine at formerly white restaurants. This is also the case with several theatres. The Negro Vote is a respected vote now, and all candidates seek to influence the Negro vote. A County Commissioner was defeated in the last election because he offended the Negro vote.

There is still much to be done before Negroes enjoy complete and absolute equality in Charlotte. Negroes still are not holding any elected publice office; there are no Negro firemen; Negroes are still the victims of hospital discrimination and segregation, however, some change in this area is being developed; Negroes are still not given administrative positions which pay top salaries in city and county government; housing segregation is still with us and no Negroes are employed as taxi drivers. These are examples of the necessity for the existence of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

We are meeting during a very crucial period in our history. This is the One-hundredth Anniversary Year of the Emancipation Proclamation and I am confident that it could be proven beyond any doubt that progress has been made in North Carolina during the 20 years we have been organized as a unit of the Association. If there were time to go back over the last 20 years and make detailed comparisons in various fields, the fact would clearly display that in effecting this progress, I assert with all modesty and justifiable pride, that branches, youth councils and college chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have been the spearhead in North Carolina. Since its beginning in this state, the NAACP, without deviation since, has insisited upon complete and absolute equality in the body politics.

No one knowing the facts,can blame the NAACP for the racial problems in our state today, nor can they say this organization is made up of extremists of one kind to be set opposite the extremists on the other side,who make up such organizations as the White Citizens Council or Ku Klux Klan. We are not advocates of black supremacy either. All Americans should be concerned with the efforts of Negroes to win their constitutional rights. This is not just a fight for the Negro, but for all Americans to be free. This is a fight for America and free society throughout the world.

The revolution for freedom is a fact of life now. The direct

action projects that our young people are engaged in are not to provoke violence, but to awaken the conscience of North Carolina to do something about abolishing second-class citizenship based on color. Action as to this technique cannot be classified as communistic or totalitarianism ideology, but the very essence of freedom and democracy. NAACP young people who are engaged in direct action activities are crusaders for right in the Negro's struggle for survival. They are giving effective and important emphasis to moral values.

Let us pay tribute to the young freedom fighters of North Carolina and ensure the support of this State Conference to the Youth Councils and College Chapters,by assisting them to build a stronger Youth Conference. This responsibility will take money that cooperatively we should and can raise. The young people must also evidence a sense of responsobility as to the factors necessary to build a strong Youth Conference.

I reccomend that the State Conference assist the Youth Council and College Chapter Conference to raise $15,000.00 for strengthening the youth program. This is a small amount to pay to be free. The cost of direct action activities is expensive, and let us face it, our young people are going to engage in these projects in every community until their demands are met. They are going to expect the NAACP to support them legally and financially. We must help them to raise the money they need. At this State Conference the youth division will be completely reorganized for the purpose of building a stronger NAACP youth organization. We are selecting a Youth Work Committee that will function and give the proper guidance and supervision our youth need in this age of civil rights revolution.

The youth division must have a Youth Field Secretary to adequately administer an effective and efficient youth program. I recommend that we support the employment of a Youth Field Secretary for North Carolina. I am confident that our National Office will assist our State and Youth Conferences in making this important position a reality. The young people and the adults working together, can raise the money for such an important endeavor.

The Negro in North Carolina is just simply sick and tired of waiting patiently without protest for the rights he is very much aware are his according to the Constitution. The right of petition; the right of assembly; the right of freedom of speech are so basic to our government that they are enshrined in the very first amendment of the Constitution and the 14th Amendment says no state shall throttle these freedoms.

As a result of these peaceful protest, young people have been arrested on every possible type of criminal charge. Local governments are doing these things obviously in the hope of wearing the Negro down, working our legal staff and our pocketbooks down.

Communities should realize that such action is not the way to stop protest. They should develop comprehensive programs of constructive social change by eliminating discrimination and segregation in all areas of community life, not when the protest begin,but before they start.

I am sure if communities of North Carolina follow the example of Statesville, by having a recall election because elected officials had taken a step forward to meet a minimum requirement of the Negro community,beginning a gradual process of desegregating the swimming pool,then there is no hope for peace and tranquillity in race relations in North Carolina. The Statesville way is not the way to stop protest.

I know the Negroes of Statesville will build their voting strength and meet the recall elected officials at the polls next election day. I know the Negroes of Statesville will go to court to win their constitutional rights, and I know that there will be more demonstrations in Statesville if the demands of the Negroes are not met with a workable program.

Every community presents a different problem of developing an acceptable,workable program in the field of civil rights. In some communities of the state those who can act for good won't; there is no communication between the races; stiff resistance is displayed by political leaders, and some just don't understand or have a knowledge of what the racial situation is all about. When these factors are prevalent, there is nothing for Negroes to do but push aggressively for Freedom Now!

I appeal to the communities of North Carolina who are not developing programs of race advancement,and dragging their feet to eliminate the atmosphere of indifference in race relation to champion the cause for constructive social change. It is not only ignorant, but unwise to be unwilling to grant the Negro the equality to which the law says that he is entitled.

In the rural area of North Carolina, some communities refuse to change and this contributes to a difficult problem for both the white and Negro community. Let us at this great convention redidicate ourselves to the task of meeting the challenges of this age of civil rights revolution by adopting an aggressive, dynamic program of action.

True equality of opportunity in education is needed by the Negro now more than ever in his history. The Negro child today must be exposed to the best educational opportunities available if he is to be prepared to take advantage of the many opportunities that are now awaiting him in an integrated society. The poisonous evil of racial segregation is still the official practice in too many North Carolina communities. There can be no equality of opportunity when there is no equal access to the schools.

The May 17, 1954 decision was a new Emancipation. We are not taking advantage of this great opportunity as we should. In every community, I am requesting that branches, youth councils and college chapters develop active education committees to expand desegregation of the public schools and face the drop-out problem just as agressively. Education will open the doors of opportunity for the Negro. It is our job to see that every Negro child is given the opportunity to develop his abilities to the fullest. We must encourage them to stay in school and go to college if they can. If they cannot go to college, it should be made clear that intelligent young people are needed who will go into skilled trades.

It is really unfortunate that so many of our children have been taught the old concept, "trades are not dignified enough." It is time that Negroes realize that modern technology has increased, rather than diminishing,the skills are in demand. By 1970 five million new skilled workers will be needed. NAACP leadership should help to attract young people to apprenticeship programs and fight for the elimination of discrimination from these projects. Some of our school people look upon high school and post-high school vocational education for the misfits and the academic failures. Let us work to get Negro children the best education the community affords.

In the area of expanding Equal Employment Opportunities we must encourage qualified Negroes to take advantage of every opportunity. I think the government is now doing an excellent job under the Kennedy administration. There are more representatives of government looking now for qualified Negroes to seek employment in various agencies,than I have ever seen. The Federal government is going far beyond the passive stage. They want qualified Negroes. It is your responsibility to see that these opportunities will become a reality for the Negroes in your community. It is your duty as leaders to see that no business in your community with a government contract practices discrimination as to employment of qualified personnel.

Rate of Negro unemployment is 2½ and 3 times greater than the rate of unemployment among whites, and the median income of Negroes is below the medium income of whites. Every branch must work for equal employment opportunities on all levels. Local, state and Federal. Every effort should be made to increase the economic status of the Negro.

When the Negro purchasing power decreases the Negro community is in serious trouble. It is in economic trouble. Every institution in the community is affected. The home, church, business, all civic and fraternal organizations depend on the Negro wage earner.

Let us build our voting strength and contribute effectively to the election of men who will represent all the citizens of this state, irrespective of race, color or creed.

We must realize that to achieve the objective of full democracy there must be free and full use of the ballot by all citizens. We want in North Carolina, a fully mobilized and informed Negro vote, with honest and intelligent leadership, to be effective in battering down the walls which now stand between us and our goal--- our very reasonable goal of Equality Now!

If our voice is to heard and respected in Raleigh, it must be moblilzed for political action. Unfortunately, the effective job of mobilizing the Negro vote is not being done by any organization on a state-wide basis. The fullest participation of our membership in a dynamic political action program all over the state, within the non-partisan policy of the Association, will insure the attainment of our goals for freedom. The most effective and efficient Political Action Committee will be selected to implement Voter Registration. I recommend that sufficient funds be provided for the purpose of sponsoring the largest voter registration campaign in our history.

In the area of finance,we should work very, very hard to make our Holiday Seal Campaign a success. I urge every branch to sell at least $500.00 worth of seals this year.

Our Life Membership campaign is in need of a push. There are still many groups and individuals who are not life members. I urge every branch to select an active Life Membership Committee. This will assist you in raising necessary funds to meet your budget.

Our financial goal in 1964 should be at least $50,000.00. Let us raise sufficient funds to meet our ever increasing budget. This is our task. I solicit your utmost support and cooperation.

To meet these challenges, we must increase our membership. There are not enough Negroes who are members of the NAACP in North Carolina. There are only two branches with over 1,000 members, Charlotte and Greensboro, according to our record as of September 30. Only three branches with over 500 members. The NAACP is contributing too much for freedom not to have a very large membership. I recommend that in 1964, we begin now to develop the machinery to enlist 50,000 members in the NAACP.

I want to commend all of you for the great work you have been doing. Every American has a stake in the struggle of the NAACP to survive and continue its work. We have come a long way in the one hundred years since the Emancipation Proclamation. We still have a long way to travel before we win all of our rights.

Let us take no back seats, no half loaves; let us stand up and be counted for FREEDOM NOW!

Thank you very much.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE CONFERENCE OF BRANCHES
20th ANNUAL NAACP CONVENTION
Charlotte, North Carolina

OPENING AND MEMORIAL SERVICE
Friday, October 11, 1963

THE NATIONAL ATHEM: "The Star Spangled Banner"

THE CALL TO WORSHIP: Oh come let us worship and bow down, let us kneel before the Lord, our maker.

Know ye that the Lord, He is God. It is he that hast made us and we are His.

We are His people and the sheep of His pasture.

THE INVOCATION: "Let us pray"

Alwise and eternal God in whose hands resides the destiny of men and nations, send the everlasting light of thy countenance upon us as we begin our deliberation here.

In the light of thy divine presence make us keenly aware of the high purpose to which we are committed, so that our every endeavor shall be influenced by the glorious chararacter of this cause.

May we look back on the past year with the assurance that thou hast been our guide and in that blessed knowledge rejoice that our problems have not dismayed us, neither has the enemy caused us to falter or to fail.

Keep us ever reminded of the many victories that have marked our journey and pathway unto this hour. Grant that we may perceive that the greatest of these victories were achieved in the higher courts of our conscience and spirits, under whose inspiration we have grown in the capacity to lose ourselves in service and find ourselves in the quest for the larger good.

We beseech thee to impress upon every delegate at this Convention the enormous character of the stewardship to which he is called.

May each of them labor, every moment, in every session with a sense of urgency worthy of his trust.

Abide with us to the end that each of us will grow in our appreciation of the deeper meaning of all we here do and say.

Keep us from being so shortsighted as to conceive of our task only in terms of this Convention, or the success of any one race or clan. But, rather be pleased to broaden our perspective so that we can see these endeavors a step forward in the building of a world worthy of thy design for the lives of men in every land.

Finally, Gracious Father, stir our memories so that we can never forget the labors of those valiant soldiers in our ranks whose mortal spirits departed from us during the past year. They gallantly fell in the line of duty, their vision fixed on liberty's distant yet ever nearer shore. To us have fallen their tools of battle, give us such a faith as theirs. Bind us with a unity which will be a source of continuing strength and give us the courage to creatively dare.

This shall be our memorial to these our fallen brothers and our solemn tribute to thee, in whose name we pray. -- Amen.

THE MOMENT OF SILENT MEDITATION:
(Heads bowed in solemn tribute)

THE SCRIPTURE:
(The Eighth Psalm)

"O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! who hast set thy glory above the heavens.

Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings hast thou ordained strength because of thine enemies that thou mightest still the enemy and the avenger.

When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained;

What is man that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?

For thou has made him a little lower than the angles, and hast crowned him with glory and honour.

Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet:

All sheep and oxen, yea, and the beast of the field;

The fowl of the air, and the fish of the sea, and whatsoever passeth through the paths of the seas.

O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth!"

MEMORIAL FOR DECEASED NAACP LEADERS:
(Reading of names of the deceased)

"Let us give thanks and praise for the work of these departed co-laborers, and dedicate ourselves to the completion of the task to which they addressed themselves with such devotion."

A LITANY OF REMAMBRANCE AND DEDICATION:
(To be read responsively)

MINISTER: Gracious Father who has caused thy spirit to dwell mightily in the deeds of many who walked with us in days gone by.

For all their patient labor and constant striving.

PEOPLE: We give thee thanks and praise.

MINISTER: For their unfaltering trust in moments of trial as well in times of victory and success.

PEOPLE: We give thee thanks and praise.

MINISTER: For the hope that their efforts kindled in the hearts of those they left behind.

PEOPLE: We give thee thanks and praise.

MINISTER: The cause of justice to which these pioneers gave themselves requires the services of individuals of similar devotion, if it is to triumph in our times.

PEOPLE: To this task we dedicate ourselves.

MINISTER The light of freedom, which they held high must never flicker in the days to come.

PEOPLE: To this task we dedicate ourselves.

MINISTER: The fellowship of kindred minds which is unbroken by death and the grave can be strengthened through the solidarity of our efforts. Thus can we assure that the labors of these departed shall not have been in vain.

PEOPLE: To this task we dedicate ourselves.

MINISTER: O Lord of life, receive these expressions of gratitude for those whose lives gave witness to the truth athat they"So Journed in a land of promise." Enshrine their memories in our deeds and strengthen ourr faith in thee; in whom there is glory and majesty, dominion and power, now and forever. -- Amen.

LET US SING:

GOD OF OUR FATHERS

God of our fathers whose Almighty hand:
Leads forth in beauty all the starry band;
Of shining worlds in splendor through the skies;
Our grateful songs before thy throne arise.

Thy love divine hast led us in the past;
In this free land by thee our lot is cast;
Be thou our ruler, guardian guide and stay;
Thy word our law thy paths our chosen way.--Amen

THE BENEDICTION: "The Lord bless and keep us. The Lord cause His face to shine upon us and be gracious unto us. The Lord lift up His countenance upon us and give us peace." Amen.

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Twentieth Annual Convention

NAACP

Convention Theme: "Freedom Now! The Negro's Challenge In An Age of Civil Rights Revolution."

Greater Gethsemane AME Zion Church

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

October 10-13th, 1963

North Carolina State Conference Of Branches
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NORTH CAROLINA STATE CONFERENCE OF BRANCHES

20th. Annual Convention
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FUNCTION OF CONVENTION COMMITTEES

CONVENTION STEERING COMMITTEE

This committee shall be composed of; the Assistant Recording Secretary, two Vice-Presidents, two members from the Board of Directors and two delegates from the convention. The duty of this committee is to meet at the conclusion of the convention day and discuss ways and means of improving the functioning of the convention. To see that all committees have adequate places to meet and to see that reports are in proper form to present to the convention.

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

The Committee on Credentials shall examine and report upon credentials of all delegates of the convention.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

The Committee on Resolutions shall take charge of all resolutions referred to them in writing and report thereupon to the convention with proper recommendations.

TIME AND PLACE COMMITTEE

This committee shall take charge of all invitations for the next annual convention and report ist recommendations to the convention.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

The Budget Committee shall work out an adequate budger for the State Conference for the year 1963 and 1964, and recommend special fund-raising projects to assist in meeting the budget of the State Conference. The State Treasurer and auditor are always members of this committee.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

This committee shall receive all complaints of any nature for consideration from delegates. The complaints must be in writing.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

This committee shall nominate persons to serve as officers of the North Carolina Conference of NAACP Branches for a one year term ending October, 1964 at the 21st Annual Convention. Delegates that wish to submit names of persons to be considered for an office may do so by submitting names in writing to the committee. All names are to be submitted to the nominating committee by 10:00 A.M. Saturday morning, October 12, 1963.

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YOUTH WORK COMMITTEE

The Committee on Youth Work shall in cooperation with the Youth Conference, develop an effective youth program.

Souvenir Program

Twenty-second Annual Conference

South Carolina Conference of Branches

National Association
For The Advancement Of Colored People

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

Darlington, South Carolina

OCTOBER 17-20, 1963

THEME: "FREEDOM NOW"

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NOVEMBER 7 through 9, 1963

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November 19, 1963

Mr. John M. Brooks)
404½ North 2nd Street)
Richmond, Virginia)
)
N.A.A.C.P.

Mr. W. C. Patton)
234 Hernando Street)
Memphis 5, Tennessee)

Gentlemen:

We have mailed your specially printed voucher checks to you today and we are enclosing the instructions for their use and for compliance with the VEP accounting system. There is one difference in these instructions which will affect only NAACP and we point it out here. You will notice that the instructions refer to voucher checks in triplicate but we have prepared a quadruplicate copy so that you may send a carbon of each of the checks you write or void to the national office. We inadvertently neglected to have the printer make this an integral part of the check so you will find a loose white carbon copy, hand numbered, behind each check. THIS WHITE COPY IS TO BE RETAINED IN YOUR FILES, and one copy will be sent to us weekly, and one to the national office of NAACP, with the original, of course, going to the payee.

We call your attention also to the geographic identification stamped on the voucher part of your check and ask that you make certain this is filled out each time a check is written.

In order to begin this new system with our figures in balance we will need from each of you immediately your present bank book balance plus a list of your outstanding checks and we request that you not begin writing checks on the new system until we have this information in our books.

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We are mailing you under separate cover a supply of the forms you will need to comply with our instructions.

If you have any questions or if there is anything we have not made clear, either in the enclosed instructions, or in this letter, please do not hesitate to get in touch with us and we will be glad to clarify any point you request.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Richard McClain

THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE CONFERENCE
YOUTH COUNCILS AND COLLEGE CHAPTERS
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

NORTH CAROLINA STATE WIDE VOTER REGISTRATION CONFERENCE

November 22-24, 1963
Mount Pisgah United Presbyterian Church
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

THEME: THE BALLOT: FOR FREEDOM NOW!

---------- PROGRAM ----------

Friday, November 22

Registration 4:30 - 6:30 P.M.

Mass Meeting (Opening) 8:00 P.M.

Speaker: Quinton E. Baker, President
North Carolina State Conference
Youth College Chapters, NAACP

Saturday, November 23

Registration 8:30 A.M.

Voter Registration Workshops 9:00 A.M.

1. Why Register and Vote
   Mr. Kelly Alexander, President, N.C. Conference of Branches NAACP

   Rev. W. E. Banks, State Advisor
   North Carolina State Conference
   Youth and College Chapters NAACP

10:00 A.M.

2. North Carolina State Voter Registration Laws and Procedures
   Attorney F. B. McKissick, National Chairman, CORE
   Attorney W. O. Warner, NAACP Legal Counsel

11:30 A.M.

3. Organization of Voter Registration Committee
   Mr. John Edwards, Field Secretary, National Voter Registration Office NAACP

   Mr. Charles McLean, Field Secretary, NAACP (North Carolina)

1:00 P.M.

Lunch

2:00 P.M.

4. Voter Registration Campaign

This workshop will be broken into several different sections. It will cover such topics as "Door-to-Door Canvass," Voter Education", Political Parties", "What to do on Voting Day". Consultants for this workshop will include:

Mr. George Booker, National Democratic Party
Mr. Wilbert Hobby, Committee on Political Action, AFL-CIO
Mr. Clarence Mitchell, Baltimore, Maryland
Mr. Randolph Blackwell, Voter Education Project, Atlanta, Georgia
The honorable Leroy Johnson, State Senator of Georgia
Mr. John Brooks, National Voter Registration Director, NAACP
Mr. Earl Davis, Committee on Political Action, AFL-CIO

8:30

Social Youth Delegates

Sunday November 23
Mass Meeting 3:00 P.M.
Speaker: Mr. L. E. Austin, Editor
The Carolina Times Newspaper
Durham, North Carolina

St. John's AME Zion Church
Atlantic and Goldleaf Streets

STATE YOUTH OFFICERS

Quinton E. Baker, President, Durham, N. C.
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Programs: Courtesy of
Durham Business College
Durham, North Carolina

December 4, 1963

Mr. William T. Underwood, Jr.
601 East Ninth Street
Chattanooga, Tennessee

RE: NAACP VEP 3-6

Dear Mr. Underwood:

In your report covering the period November 3 to November 9 on the registration project in Chattanooga, you mentioned a list of all persons purged from the voters list that was published in the newspaper. We would like to know the number of Negroes and the number of whites purged, and the reasons for the purge.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

Rec'd 1-13-63

C. O. PEARSON
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
POST OFFICE BOX 1428
DURHAM, N. C.

December 9, 1963

R.F.B.

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Mr. Kelly Alexander
112 North Irwin Drive
Charlotte 2, North Carolina

COPY

Dear Kelly:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of a letter I received from Mr. Branton concerning the hiring of Mrs. Clayton to work under the auspicies of the State Conference in the Voter Registration Project in the Black Belt Section of North Carolina, of which Warren County is a part.

Mrs. Clayton has done a swell job in Warren County and is just the person to put over this project in this section. I wish to recommend her to your favorable consideration and suggest that you write Mr. Branton at once, stating that you approve of the project.

Sincerely yours,

C. O. Pearson

C. O. Pearson

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CC Mr. Branton
Mrs. Clayton

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NORFOLK

THIS YEAR YOU ELECT -- July 9, Democratic Primary for House of Delegates and State Senate
November 5, General Election, Member of House of Delegates and State Senate

DATES TO REMEMBER

Elections	Poll Tax Deadline	Registration Books Close
July 9, Democratic Primary	May 4, 1963	June 8, 1963
November 5, General Election	May 4, 1963	October 5, 1963

REGISTER NOW!

Procedure for registering is verification that poll tax requirements have been met and making out a written application on a form given the applicant by the Registrar. This form notes certain information as required in registering under Section 20 of the Constitution of Virginia. The Registrar's office is not allowed to assist any further than giving the application form, which is filled in in the presence of the registrar. We quote, as follows, the part setting forth the requirements:

". . . . he make application to register in his own handwriting, without aid, suggestion, or memorandum in the presence of the registration officer, stating therein his name, age, date and place of birth, residence and occupation at the time and for one year *next preceding, and whether he has previously voted, and if so, the state, county, and precinct in which he voted last; . . ."

*NOTE: . . . Term "NEXT PRECEDING" means LAST YEAR.

REGISTER	General Registrar 227 Plume Street Room 201 City Hall Annex Building	PAY POLL TAXES	Mr. Alex H. Bell City Treasurer City Hall Building

Phone MA 7-4861

For information on surrounding areas contact persons listed below.

The League of Women Voters of Norfolk is a non-partisan volunteer organization dedicated to encouraging citizen participation in government. It is ready and available to be of personal assistance to you in qualifying to vote. For futher information call:

Mrs. V. F. Lesher, 853-9564

Mrs. H. W. Dusinberre, MA 7-3134

THE OFFICIALS YOU ELECT AND WHEN

OFFICE	Term	1963	1964	1965	1966
NATIONAL:					
President	4	----	X	----	----
Senators (2)	6	----	X	----	X(1)
Representatives (1)	2	----	X	----	X(1)
STATE OF VIRGINIA:					
Governor	4	----	----	X	----
Lt. Governor	4	----	----	X	----
Attorney General	4	----	----	X	----
Senators	4	X	----	----	----
Delegates	2	X	----	X	----
Treasurer	4	----	----	X	----
Commissioner of Revenue	4	----	----	X	----
City Sergeant	4	----	----	X	----
Clerk of Corporation Court	8	----	----	----	----
Clerk of Circuit Court	8	----	----	----	----
Commonwealth Attorney	4	----	----	X	----
MUNICIPAL:					
Councilmen (7)	4	----	X(3)	---	X(4)

YOU MAY VOTE

- If you are a citizen of the United States and are 21 years of age or older on Election day.
- If you have lived in Virginia 1 year by Election Day, Norfolk 6 months, your precinct, 30 days.
- If you are registered. Registration office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Remember the books are closed 30 days before an election. REGISTRATION IN VIRGINIA IS PERMANENT.
- If you have paid your poll (capitation) taxes for 1960, 1961 and 1962 no later than May 4, 1963.

YOU MAY PAY

- The poll (capitation) tax - a state tax - anywhere in Virginia. If you have moved, get receipts from your City or County Treasurer. KEEP THEM AVAILABLE.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION

- To transfer a Virginia registration, obtain a certificate of transfer from your previous city or county registrar and take it with your poll tax receipts, to the registrar during regular registration times. If you have changed precincts, be sure to advise the registrar before the 30 day closing period.

NEW RESIDENTS OF VIRGINIA

1. If you moved into Virginia after January 1, 1962 and before November 5, 1962, and you are still a resident, you are entitled to vote even though you have not paid a poll tax, provided you register. See deadline on reverse side. You are excused by law from paying a poll (capitation) tax for the year you moved into the State. But if you moved into Virginia after November 5, 1962 you may not vote here in 1963.

2. If you moved into Virginia between January 1, 1961 and January 1, 1962, and are still a resident, and pay your poll (capitation) tax for 1962 before May 4, 1963, you are entitled to vote, provided you register.

3. 21 Year Olds becoming of age between January 2 and Election Day, do not pay a poll (capitation) tax, but must register. This can be done at any time up to thirty days before the election.

ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL -- Are not assessable for poll taxes while in active service. ABSENTEE BALLOTS may be obtained by applying to the General Registrar, City Hall Annex. Application may be made until 5 days before the General Election.

POLITICAL PARTY ORGANIZATIONS

PARTY MEMBERSHIP - Any qualified voter may become a member of a political party if he believes in the principles of the party and intends to support its candidates. As a member of a political party, you may participate in the election of party officials and party candidates for public office.

LOCAL PARTY COMMITTEES - In Norfolk each party is headed by a city committee. Democrats elect their Committeemen by precinct at the July Primary election in odd numbered years; Republicans elect their Committeemen at a mass meeting held in the spring of even numbered years.

SELECTION OF PARTY CANDIDATES ON THE CITY LEVEL - The Democratic City Committee holds a party primary election to select candidates. The Republican City Committee customarily calls a mass meeting in the spring which votes authority to the City Committee to select candidates.

PHONE 265-0411

RES. PHONE 624-7888

LAW OFFICES OF

WILLIAM T. UNDERWOOD, JR.

431 EAST NINTH STREET

CHATTANOOGA 3, TENNESSEE

January 3, 1964

JAN 4 1964

Mr. Jack Minnis
Director of Research
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RE: NAACP VEP 3-6

Dear Mr. Minnis:

In reference to your letter dated December 4, 1963 in which you requested the number of Negroes and Whites purged from the voters list for Hamilton County, Tennessee, please be advised that the Election Commissioner's Office, in compiling this list, did not count the number of Negroes or Whites so purges. However, from the list published, we were able to determine that approximately 3200 Negroes had been purged.

The dominate reason for the Negroes having been purged was that, those who maintained their residence in Hamilton County, failed to vote in the last three elections. The law here is that in order to remain a qualified voter one must not fail to vote in three consecutive elections. Other reasons for the purge of Negroes were the change of domicile, deaths and convictions of felonies.

Very truly yours,

William T. Underwood, Jr.

William T. Underwood, Jr.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

TWENTY WEST FORTIETH STREET • NEW YORK 18, N. Y. • BRyant 9-1400

Please direct reply to:

W. C. Patton
Field Secretary
234 Hernando Street
Memphis 5, Tenn.
525-6057

JAN 10 1964

January 8, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton, Esquire
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

During the latter part of 1963, we talked about a campaign in Rome, Georgia and I was advised to call this to your attention if I was still interested during January. It goes without saying that I am interested and would like to have your reaction at this time.

I would also like to have something on the Nashville deal.

It might be of interest to you to know that we are moving in the state of Texas and Shreveport, Louisiana with full steam ahead.

While we want the NAACP to get its rightful credit for what it does, I am equally interested in the freedom of my people and I still believe the ballot is the number one weapon of gaining our freedom.

My interest in this cause may cause me to turn down an offer for a job that would pay me Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00) per year.

Let's get together and try to project a program to register a half million Negroes in the South by the November election. I'll do my part if VEP will do theirs.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton/evt

W. C. Patton

WCP/evt

VEP 3-6

1-24-64

January 18, 1964

Mr. John M. Brooks
404½ North 2nd Street
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mr. Brooks:

On November 19, 1963, Mr. Branton wrote you stating that we were sending that date your specially printed voucher checks and instructions for their use. He requested certain information from you as follows:

Your present bank balance.
A list of your outstanding checks.

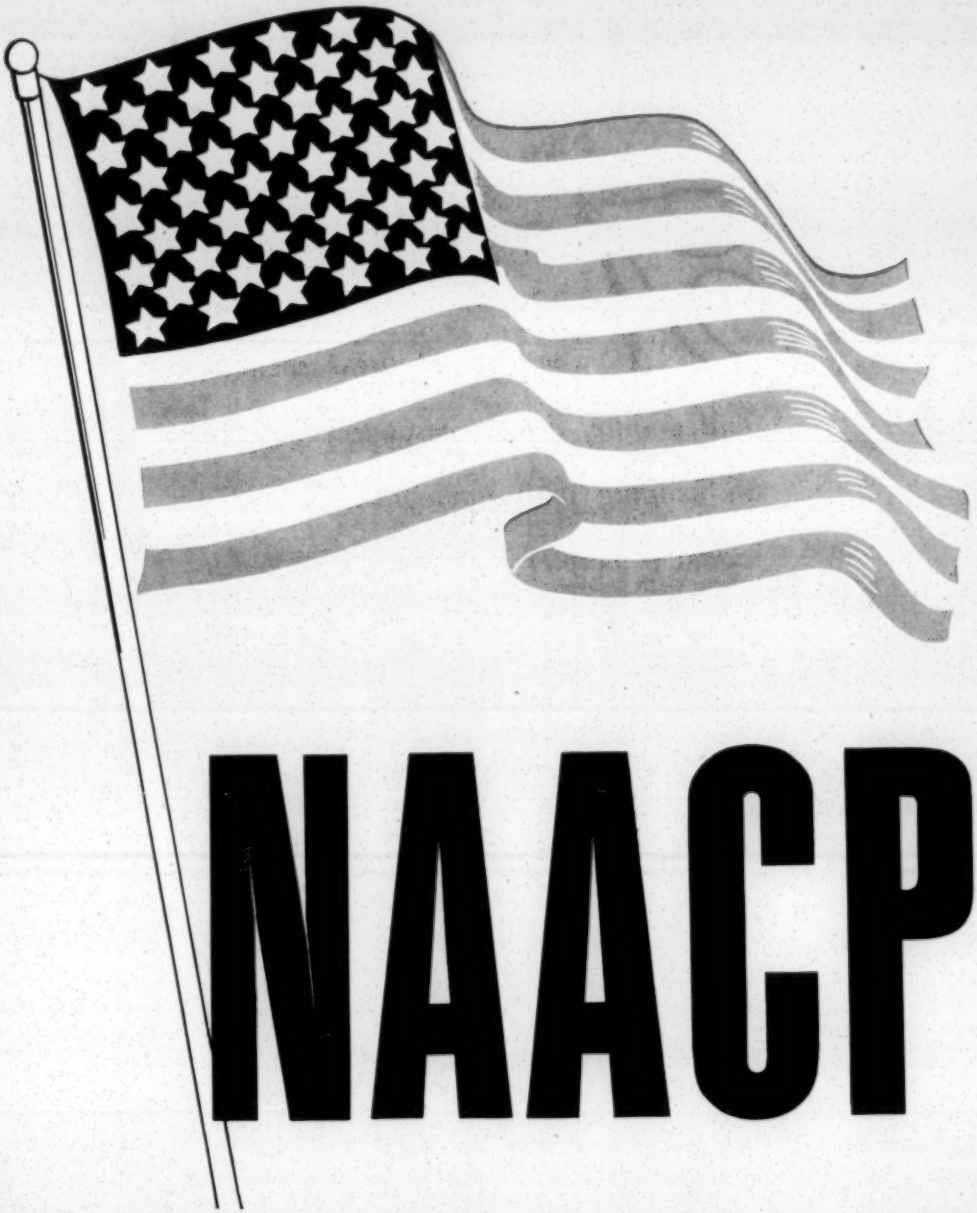
He requested that you not begin using this new reporting system until we had this information in our files.

To date we have received neither acknowledgment of the receipt of the checks, nor any of the above information. Mr. Branton is very much concerned about this and has requested that I write you asking that you give us this information as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

Rec'd 1-23-64



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AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

memo from w. c. patton

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9/25/64

SEP 28 1964

To: Wiley A. Branton, Esq.

Enclosed are copies of the sermon which I mentioned to you on the phone a few days ago.

They are being sent to some 500 communities for the purpose of motivating the ministers to place emphasis on the importance of registering and voting from their pulpits.

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A Suggested Sermon on Citizenship and Voting

by

Reverend Edward J. Odum, Jr.
National NAACP Church Secretary

Subject: "THE PERILS OF PRESUMPTION AND THE POWER OF POLITICAL ACTION"

Text: "But They Supposing Him to Have Been Been in the Company, Went A Day's Journey." —Luke 2:44.

This is indeed a challenging hour in the Negro's quest for human rights.

The United States Congress has passed a strong Civil Rights Bill and the conscience of the nation has been stirred on the question of racial justice.

It is evident that the key issue confronting government officials, political party leaders, educators and business men is how long will it take to implement a program designed to make people of every creed and color truly free.

This battle is not yet won. People of goodwill cannot afford to relax their forward thrust in support of first-class citizenship. Leaders in government must not waver in progressively making the American democratic ideal a reality in the day to day lives of every citizen.

It is equally true that Negroes must rise above apathy in the face of tasks yet to be done if they and their children are to enjoy the bright promise of "a new day begun."

Enlightened political action and intensified registration and voting is one channel for helping to create a community climate conducive to the continued growth of each individual.

To neglect the power of the ballot suggests a serious lack of awareness of the currents shaping our lives.

It is the danger of assuming that things are orderly and well. This is the *Peril of Presumption.*

This is an easy attitude to assume. It finds expression in relatively good people at times when they least expect its pervasive influence.

Such an attitude of presumption even touched the parents of Jesus. Remember how Jesus' parents in the tradition of their faith took their twelve-year-old son to Jerualem for an annual religious observance.

At the end of the sacred rites, this good father and mother, in the company of friends, started the long journey home. They assumed that their son was in the group. After a day's journey, to their consternation, it was discovered that the child had remained in Jerusalem.

Filled with fear, they returned to find the boy Jesus conversing with the wise men of the community. Jesus answers his parents' scolding with insight and perception—He says, "I must be about my Father's business."

We can imagine their frustration. They presumed that the boy was in one place. He was in another.

Though they are glad to discover him, they are amazed to learn that he was not playing in the streets, but challenging the makers of community opinion on the great questions of his times.

This biblical incident suggests certain perilous presumptions that should be avoided. It also implies positive actions and attitudes that should prevail.

I. It is perilous to travel too far without making an adequate Assessment of our situation.

How often is it that nominally good people go along contentedly until some crisis situation shakes the community to its foundation.

An example of this is the growing outbreaks of racial violence and conflict in our cities. People of religious commitment must act responsibly during these times of tension. Every effort should be made to discourage violence and re-establish communication between antagonistic factions. To do less would be to abdicate our responsibilities as concerned citizens.

However, how much wiser would it be, if communities were aware sooner of the potentially explosive situations within their midst.

Is it not possible that we sometimes wait too long without evaluating the depressing effects of ghetto housing, inferior educationl facilities, employment bias and lack of recreational expression for youth.

To go on heedless of the social sickness generated by discrimination is to presume too much at the risk of upheaval and disruption.

Note the fact that Jesus' parents had gone a full day's journey before they assessed the situation to discover if their son was in the company. It took a crisis to wake them up to the fact that watchfulness is necessay for orderly living.

It would have indeed been tragic if their son had met with danger while they, preoccupied with adult concern, assumed that the child was safely within their midst.

To vote is to evaluate. It is one method of influencing the quality of leadership necessary for group advancement.

Too often Negroes have been the victims of the neglect or maltreatment by leaders who govern. It is not enough to rant and cry about these situations. An assessment can be made on election day which will help decide whether those committed to our care are the beneficiaries of democracy's promise. It is dangerous to do less.

II. It is perilous to underestimate the capabilities of those entrusted to our care.

One of the most serious results of discrimination is the fact that the nation is poorer when it fails to develop the talents of each of its citizens.

It is a lack of vision to consign an individual to "picking peanuts" when he might possibly help to "cure cancer."

Civil Rights should be granted to each citizen in defense of the communities' right to progress.

It is significant that while there is a serious lack of doctors in some areas, many Negro boys with scientific curiosity are forced to drop out of school because of economic reasons.

Business and industry are struggling to develop sufficient technicians to meet the challenge of automation while thousands of capable Negroes are being shunted to menial and unskilled tasks.

It is of interest that when Jesus' parents discovered him he was engaged in discussion with the learned fathers of Jerusalem. The story relates that they all were "astonished."

They had no idea that his boy of average parentage possessed the insight to raise meaningful questions with these leaders. They were amazed at his grasp of issues, and breadth of concern.

They underestimated the boy's capacities. To have continued to do so could have resulted in a tremendous lost to a great cause.

An intelligent vote is an expression of confidence in the future of our children. It is an affirmation of our faith in their ability to measure up to the demands of this age. It is an investment made to assure them of the opportunity to fulfill themselves as persons and citizens.

It is at the ballot box that Negroes can help select individuals who are dedicated to implementing the goals of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Negro youth will then be able to see new opportunities for developing and using their abilities. Their subsequent contributions to family, social, community and national life can be nothing less than "astonishing."

III. It is perilous to postpone the application of our resources to the job to be done.

There are many people who have marvelous plans for meeting today's challenges tomorrow.

These are the dreamers who believe that the intricate problems of intergroup relations will be solved in some glorious far distant future.

Perhaps we should include among this group those individuals who believe that problems of prejudice and discrimination will evaporate when "the hearts of men have been changed."

Actually, a lot of reasonably good people share this attitude. These are they who would never start a race riot, bomb a Negro's home or suggest that public schools should be closed to prevent integration.

Their great sin resides in the fact that they remain inactive, passive and quiet in spite of the tasks confronting socially concerned people in this hour.

How different is the response of Jesus when his parents find him conversing with the Jerusalem "power structure."

His parents were probably waiting patiently for the fulfillment of the ancient prophet's promises. By contrast Jesus proclaims - "It is time I was about my Father's business."

Here is a sense of urgency. This is a deep awareness of the need to become personally involved in the struggle to make men free.

He recognizes that the idealism of his people can only find concrete expression through his forthright efforts in cooperation with others. To delay such responsible action would indeed be perilous.

To cast a vote is to share in current efforts to secure Freedom Now. To march to the ballot box is to commit oneself to the task of insuring equal opportunity, democratic government and neighborhoods built on brotherhood.

In practical terms this means among other things, better streets, opportunities to win public office, the use of public accomodations in dignity, quality education for our children and jobs based on ability.

Indeed, to vote is to transcend the perils of presumption and make effective use of the power of political action.

ANNOUNCING

THE 23rd ANNUAL CONVENTION

AND

THE QUARTO-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OF BRANCHES, NAACP

OCTOBER 15-18, 1964

MRS. GLORIA B. RACKLEY AND DAUGHTER LURMA

Mrs. Rackley was fired from her teaching position in Orangeburg and Lurma is under suspended sentence to reform school for participation in civil rights activities.

HOSTS

ORANGEBURG BRANCH, NAACP

ORANGEBURG YOUTH COUNCIL, NAACP

ORANGEBURG COLLEGIATE CHAPTER, NAACP

CLAFLIN COLLEGE CHAPTER, NAACP

PLACE

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

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ORANGEBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA

GLOSTER B. CURRENT
N. Y., Director of Branches, NAACP
Speaker for Freedom Awards
Dinner October 17, 8:00 P. M.

ROY WILKINS
N. Y., Executive Director, NAACP
Quarto-Centennial Anniversary
Speaker, October 18, 3:30 P. M.

MRS. RUBY HURLEY
Atlanta, Ga., Southeast Regional
Secretary Consultant for "WINS"
(Women in NAACP)
Will conduct Workshop on
Membership Campaigning

CHARLES EVERS
Jackson, Miss., Brother of Slain
Medgar Evers, NAACP FIELD
Secretary for Mississippi
Will make Keynote Address
Thursday Night, October 15

Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman
NAACP Field Secretary for
South Carolina Convention
Expeditor and Coordinator

JOHN M. BROOKS
Richmond Va.
National Director of
Voter Education, NAACP
Will serve as Co-director

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Charleston
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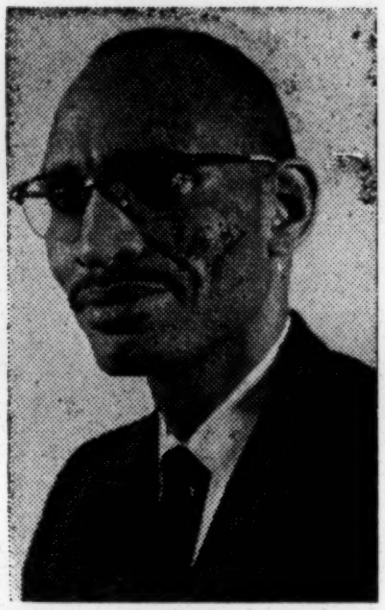

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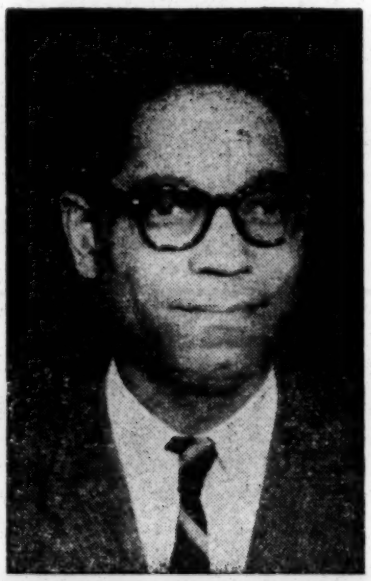

MATTHEW J. PERRY, ESQ.
Columbia
Chief Councel, State Conference

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

OCTOBER 15-18, 1964

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

10:00 A. M.—Religious Leaders Conference

2:30 P. M.—Religious Leaders Conference
(All Ministers and Church Workers invited)

8:00 P. M.—Keynote Address
Charles Evers,
NAACP Field Secretary for Mississippi

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

11:00 A. M.—Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Atlanta, Georgia
Southeast Regional Secretary, NAACP

2:30 P. M.—Gloster B. Current, New York
National Director of Branches, NAACP

7:30 P. M.—Youth Night
Address—James G. Blake, Student Morehouse College
Member Board of Directors, NAACP

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

9:30 A. M.—George O. Butler, Washington, D. C.
Community Relations Advisor
Presidents' Committee on Equal Employment
Opportunity

11:15 A. M.—Mr. Charles Davis, Highpoint, N. C.
Director School Desegregation Program
American Friends Service Committee

2:30 P. M.—Louis Mitchell, Washington, D. C.
U. S. Civil Rights Commission

4:15 P. M.—Dr. C. H. Thomas, Orangeburg
Chairman, S. C. Voter Education Project

8:00 P. M.—Freedom Awards Dinner
Honoring Founders of the S. C. Conference, NAACP

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

10:45 A. M.—Worship

3:30 P. M.—Closing Mass Meeting
Quarto-Centennial Anniversary
Address—Roy Wilkins
Executive Secretary, NAACP

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ANNUAL CONVENTION
SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OF BRANCHES, NAACP
October 15 - 18, 1964
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Thursday, October 15

9:00 a.m.	Registration begins
10:00 a.m.	Plenary Session
	J. Arthur Brown, President, S. C. State Conference, Presiding
	Invocation
	Election of Committees
	A. Credentials B. Time and Place C. Conference Statement D. Nominations
	Treasurer's Report - Mr. Levi G. Byrd
	Publication Project - Rev. I. DeQ. Newman
11:00 a.m.	Religious Leaders Conference "Resumed"
	Rev. Matthew D. McCollom, presiding
	Consultants
	Rev. Edward J. Odom, Jr., National Church Secretary NAACP
	Mr. John M. Brooks, National Director Voter Education, NAACP
	Mr. Richard Miles, Director, S. C. Voter Education Project
12:30 p.m.	Lunch (Trinity Church)
2:30 p.m.	
	A. Religious Leaders Conference
	B. Conference of "Wins" Mrs. Mary Lee Davis and Miss Bessie Singleton, Co-chairmen
	Consultant.
	Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Southeast Regional Secretary, NAACP
4:00 p.m.	"Operation Door-Knock" for NAACP Memberships and getting out the votes. All delegates, convention guests, and others are expected to participate.

TO: S. C. State Conference of Branches, NAACP

FROM: Richard W. McClain, Chief Accountant

RE: Audit S. C. State Conference Branches, NAACP
Fiscal Year - 10/1/63 to 9/30/64

October 11, 1964

As per your request I have made an examination of the books and records of the S. C. State Conference of Branches for the period 10/1/63 thru 9/30/64.

As a result of my examination I have prepared a statement of Income & Expenses of the S. C. State Conference, NAACP which in my opinion substantially reflect the financial operation of the S. C. State Conference for the period under review.

I have test checked and traced the receipts as recorded to determine if all monies were deposited and I was satisfied that this was so. All disbursements were made by checks and in most instances properly vouchered as per established procedure of State Conference.

I wish to thank the Rev. & Mrs. Newman for the courtesy extended me during the course of the audit.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard W. McClain,
Chief Accountant, Nat'l Office NAACP

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE CONFERENCE,NAACP

STATEMENT OF INCOME & EXPENSES

OCTOBER 1, 1963 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1964

INCOME:

MEMBERSHIPS:			
LIFE MEMBERSHIPS	$ 3,175.00		
REGULAR MEMBERSHIPS	287.25		
YOUTH MEMBERSHIPS	34.20		
TOTAL MEMBERSHIPS		$ 3,496.45	
BRANCH ASSESSMENTS & SPECIAL APPEALS		3,323.86	
FREEDOM FUND - BRANCHES		1,931.42	
STATE CONFERENCE INCOME		1,740.35	
FUND RAISING:			
FREEDOM FIGHTERS DEFENSE FUND	2,517.00		
EMANCIPATION CENTENNIAL	200.00		
LIFE MEMBERSHIP DINNER AND TICKETS	688.00		
RACKLEY APPEAL	363.00		
SPECIAL APPEAL	196.33		
ALBERT WILLIAMS DEFENSE	40.00	4,004.33	
CONTRIBUTIONS		196.10	
VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT		1,018.80	
CAMPAIGN MATERIALS		47.00	
LOAN-VICTORY SAVINGS BANK		974.50	
BOOK PUBLICATION FUND		710.67	
TOTAL INCOME			$ 17,443.48

EXPENSES:

RENT	680.00
OFFICE UTILITIES	377.42
OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT	1,452.62
TELPHONE & TELEGRAPH	1,511.40
POSTAGE & EXPRESS	664.70
OFFICE CLERICAL HELP	993.76
CLERICAL HELP	199.42
PRINTING,PUBLICITY & PROMOTION	1,001.64
TRAVEL:	
STATE CONFERENCE OFFICIALS, ETC.	825.39

EXPENSES: Continued)

NAT'L OFFICE EXPENSE:

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS	$ 2,182.00		
REGULAR MEMBERSHIPS	357.65		
FFF CONTRIBUTIONS FROM BRANCH	2,439.72		
CONTRIBUTION TO TRAVEL	111.20		
NAT'L CONVENTION	19.50		
EQUALITY BUTTONS	60.00	$ 5,070.07	
FREEDOM FIGHTERS DEFENSE FUND		186.50	
STATE CONFERENCE MEETINGS, ETC.		1,628.04	
RACKLEY APPEAL		374.60	
SOCIAL SECURITY EXPENSE		26.42	
LIFE MEMBERSHIP DINNER EXPENSE		180.00	
VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT		192.00	
REPAYMENT LOAN TO VICTORY SAVINGS BK.		1,500.00	
INTEREST ON LOAN		32.75	
POST OFFICE BOX		18.00	
BANK SERVICE CHARGE		17.74	
TOTAL EXPENSES			$1,693.87
NET INCOME OVER EXPENSES			$ 510.61
PLUS BALANCE AS OF 9/30/63			172.44
BALANCE AS OF 9/30/64			$ 683.05

SOUVENIR PROGRAM

Twenty-Third Annual Convention

AND

Quarto-Centennial Celebration

South Carolina Conference of Branches

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

AND

NEW MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Orangeburg, South Carolina

OCTOBER 15-18, 1964

VEP-3-6

Delegate's Kit

23rd Annual Convention & Conference of Branches

NAACP

October 15-18, 1964

Columbia, South Carolina

Don't be a

VOMBIE

A Vombie is a person who, though living, is dead as far as his country is concerned, because he isn't registered and can't vote.

(The way to bring a vombie back to legal life is to get him registered, Tell him WHEN, WHERE and HOW. Then haunt him until he does).

Registering and Voting Dates

REGISTER!

*SATURDAYS, May 2, 9 & 16, 1964, at Voting Places from 9:00 A.M. to sunset.

WEEKDAYS, MAY 4TH THRU 15TH AT THE REGISTRAR'S HOME OR PLACE OF BUSINESS.

*SATURDAYS, October 10, 17 & 24, 1964

WEEKDAYS, OCT. 12TH THRU 23RD AT THE REGISTRAR'S HOME OR PLACE OF BUSINESS FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

VOTE!

Primary Election May 30th, 1964
General Election November 3rd. 1964

N.A.A.C.P. REGISTER AND VOTE CAMPAIGN

Whether you're voting
"for" or "agin" . . .
Registration is
How you begin
!!

WARNING!

you have to
register if you
want to vote

Smart fellow he
in most respects
But he can't write
that voter's X —
HE'S NOT REGISTERED

THE STREET WHERE YOU LIVE

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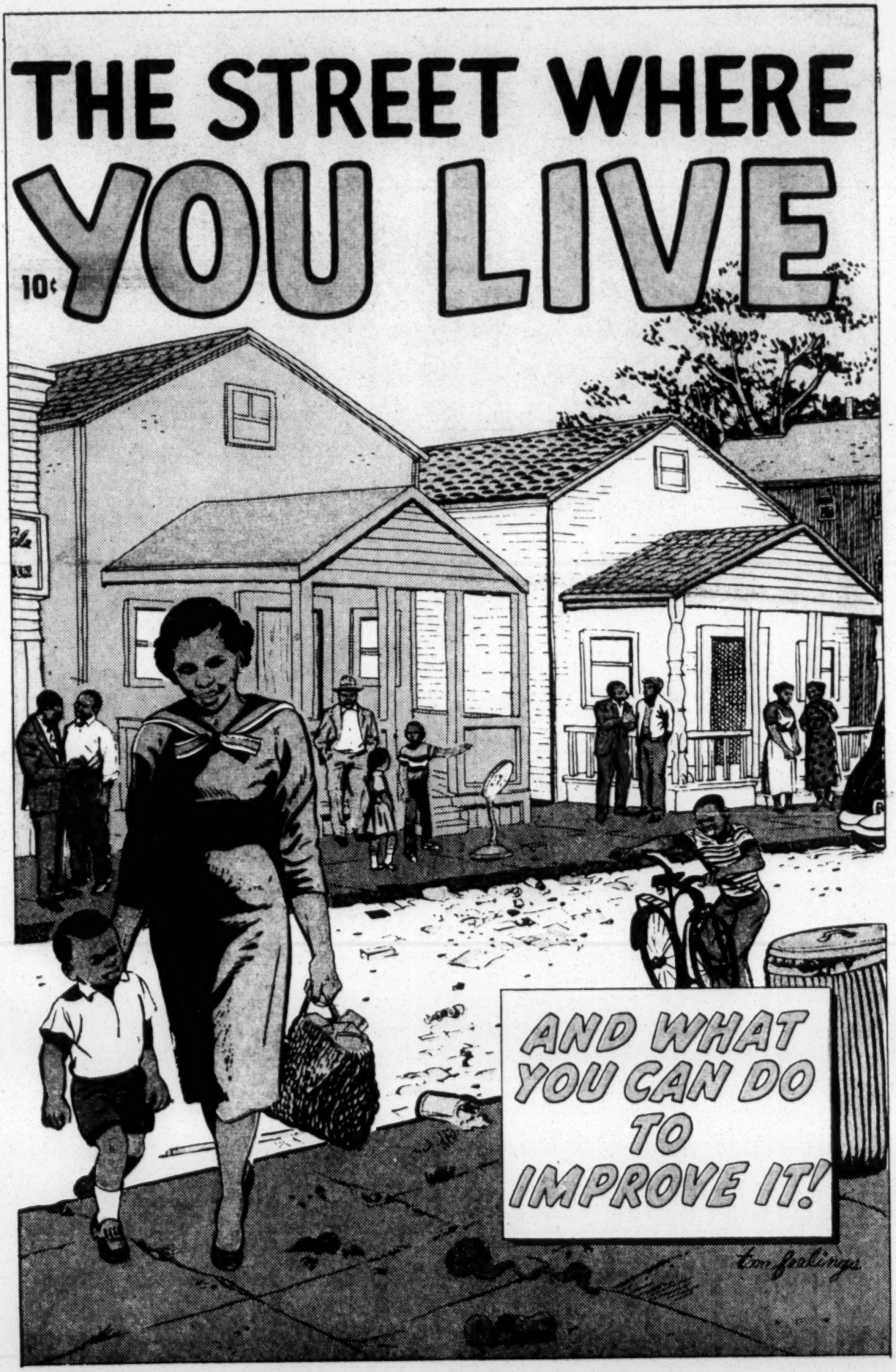


Register Now To Qualify To Vote In The 1964 Federal Election

Election Date: November 3, 1964

NAACP's CRUSADE FOR VOTERS

For further information call MIlton 4-9337

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY
Poll Taxes
TO REGISTER AND VOTE
In Federal Elections
In 1964

QUALIFY TODAY
It's Easy

(See Pages 2 & 3)

President Kennedy, Medgar Evers and others gave their lives -

WILL YOU GIVE A VOTE FOR YOUR FREEDOM?

It's Easy To Register In Richmond
Every Man And Woman Can Do It

Go to the registrar's office, 804 West Main Street (Mosque Building) and say to the pleasant registrar, "I want to register for the 1964 federal election."

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS FILL OUT A SIMPLE FORM LIKE THIS:

1. Name _____

2. Street Address _____

3. Place of Birth _____
(City and State)

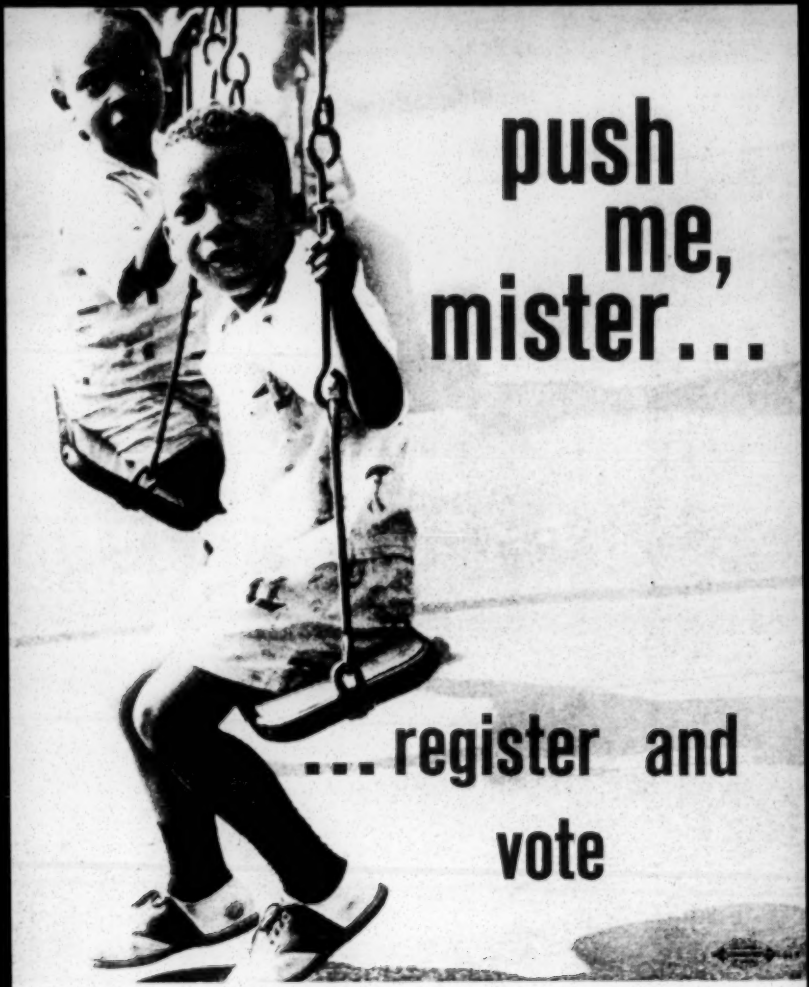
Year _____, Month _____, Day _____, Age _____

4. Occupation _____

5. Have you ever voted before? Yes ☐ No ☐ City and state last voted _____

6. Virginia _____, Richmond _____, Precinct _____

THE REGISTRAR's OFFICE IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
FROM 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

20 West 40th Street • New York 18, N. Y.

You cannot vote unless you are registered. Your first step is to get your name on the list of voters. For information on HOW and WHERE to get your name on the voters list in your community ask:

1. Your local NAACP branch
2. Your minister
3. Heads of your fraternal, social, trade union and civic organizations

IT'S EASY TO BECOME A VOTER

If you need further information, write:

For Southern States:

MR. J. M. BROOKS
NAACP REGISTRATION DIRECTOR
301 East Clay Street
Richmond, Virginia

For West Coast Region:

MRS. TAREA H. PITTMAN
NAACP WEST COAST REGIONAL OFFICE
690 Market Street
San Francisco, California

For All Other Regions:

MR. CALVIN BANKS
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N. Y.

REMEMBER: *It's easy to become a voter.*

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How to Become a Voter

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE
20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

The right to vote is the No. 1 right.

To secure this right for Negro Americans in whatever state they may live is the No. 1 project of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

To this end, the NAACP has started a nationwide drive to get more Negroes on the voters list, particularly in the southern states where some people try to keep Negroes from voting.

As a result, colored citizens in that region have little or no representation in government, in making or carrying out the laws under which they must live, or in determining how their tax money is spent.

This taxation without representation can be ended only by your action. It is easy if you *really* want to take part in elections.

You have to *want* to vote and be ready and willing to make every effort to get on the voters list.

Your own registration should be *your* No. 1 project.

In order to become a first-class voting American you should:

1. Know your rights under the United States Constitution and the Civil Rights Acts of 1957, 1960 and 1964.
2. Know what you have to do to register in your state.
   a. Basic personal information required — age, address, occupation, how long you have lived in the state;
   b. Literacy and interpretation tests;
   c. Time and place for registration and for primary and general elections.
3. Prepare to take the tests.
   a. Study the required questions; know the U.S. and your state Constitutions; and learn the basic facts about the government of your city, county and state.
4. Encourage your friends, relatives and others to register.
   a. Discuss registration and voting at meetings you attend — church, club, fraternal, labor union, professional society, or business league.
   b. Talk to your neighbors about the need to register.
5. Share your knowledge with others.
6. Refuse to be discouraged or turned down by local election officials.

If you have difficulty and you think you are being treated illegally, report the details to the NAACP in your town, or write to:

For Southern States:

MR. J. M. BROOKS
NAACP REGISTRATION DIRECTOR
4041½ North Second Street
Richmond, Virginia

For West Coast Region:

MRS. TAREA H. PITTMAN
NAACP WEST COAST REGIONAL OFFICE
690 Market Street
San Francisco, California

For All Other Regions:

MR. HENRY LEE MOON
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, N. Y.

Is Your Name Written There?

—on the voting list?

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR
THE ADVANCEMENT OF
COLORED PEOPLE

20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Is your name written there?—on the voting list?

If you want to have a say about how you are treated as a citizen, you must register and vote.

You can complain all day and weep all night, but public officials will not pay much attention to you. Local, state and federal governments listen to *voters.*

In the South as a whole, only 26 out of every 100 Negro citizens of voting age are actually registered.

On the other hand, 60 out of every 100 white citizens of voting age are registered.

In some localities and counties the picture is worse and in a few it is better, but the average of the whole South shows Negro registration far behind.

Get your name on the voting list!

If your state has a poll tax, pay it and then register.

The Federal Civil Rights statutes protect your right to register and vote.

Find out the requirements in your state. Go to the registration place at the usual time and apply to register. Know when the primary and general elections are held.

Above all, voting means that you are a free citizen with the same rights as other citizens. After you have registered and cast your vote for the persons you want elected to office, you know you are an American doing what other Americans do. You can be proud of yourself and of your country. It is not only your right, but your duty as an American citizen to vote.

150 Jan., 1964

Beyond the Ballot Box...

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR
THE ADVANCEMENT OF
COLORED PEOPLE

20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

The free ballot box is the symbol of democracy. It provides a key to a society of freedom, justice and security. At the ballot box, as before the bar of justice, every citizen is equal. Beyond the ballot box lies the Promised Land with opportunities for individual and group advancement.

Voting...

Makes it possible for you to help choose the local, state and federal officials who govern you —

Gives you a voice in determining:

- the kind of school YOUR children attend
- the kind of treatment YOU receive at the hands of the police
- the kind of justice YOU get in courts
- the kind of welfare service YOU can get for YOUR FAMILY in time of need
- the kind of hospital treatment YOU get when you are sick
- the kind of job YOUR CHILDREN can get with your city, state or country
- how much taxes YOU have to pay and how your tax money is spent

Helps you on the road to the Promised Land where there will be a better life for YOU and YOUR FAMILY.

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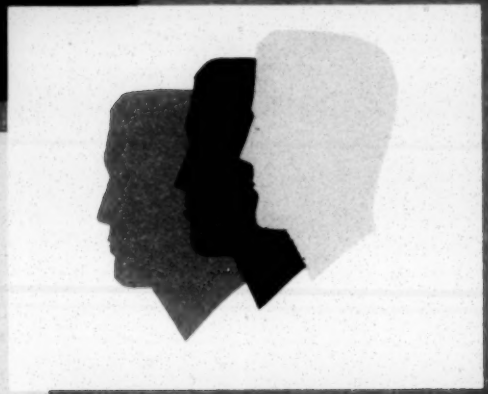
"YOUR FUTURE RESTS... IN YOUR HANDS!"

NAACP · over 50 years · FOUNDED-1909



The NAACP, Organized RELIGION and RACE

A STATEMENT ON COOPERATIVE EFFORTS TO INVOLVE ORGANIZED RELIGIOUS GROUPS IN THE CIVIL RIGHTS STRUGGLE

IF YOU DON'T VOTE — DON'T SQUAWK

VOTE ELECTION DAY

N. A. A. C. P. POLITICAL ACTION CAMPAIGN

If You Don't Vote Don't Squawk

REGISTER

If You Don't Vote Don't Squawk

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Stop Begging! . . . Start Voting!

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of the
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

ISSUED BY THE
STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
RALEIGH, N. C.

BE WISE... BE SMART...

REGISTER TO VOTE

NOW

TIME: Each Week Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
8:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon on Saturday

PLACE: Room 3, Muscogee County Court House

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REGISTER
AND YOU CAN.

If you are eighteen (18) years of age or older . . .
If you have lived in Georgia one (1) year, in Muscogee County six (6) months . . .

You can vote if you have registered three (3) months prior to the next election.

IT IS THE DUTY OF EVERY CITIZEN TO
REGISTER AND VOTE

It is easy to register, you can register in less than three (3) minutes.

YOUR CITY, COUNTY, STATE, AND COUNTRY
NEED YOUR VOTE.
IF YOU DON'T VOTE — DON'T SQUAWK!

REGISTER NOW

Voters Registration Project of Greater Columbus, Ga.
500½ Ninth Street Columbus, Ga.

CALL FA 7-0916

507 Harlan Rd
Atlanta, GA

Mrs. R. McGadney

St.

Charleston, S.C.

NAACP

its program and objectives

the story of the **NAACP**

is a story of progress in American civilization. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was formed in 1909 when sixty Americans with a deep devotion to decency and humane race relations banded together to right some of the shocking wrongs being inflicted upon a group of fellow citizens. Since that time, the Association has expanded steadily as Americans increasingly have joined this force striving for racial justice. The NAACP has won victory after victory — accomplishing the seemingly impossible in its unflinching struggle against race hate, bigotry and violence.

NAACP *covers the country*

and the Association's strength lies in its membership: three-hundred-eighty-thousand strong in forty-five states and the District of Columbia. NAACP members, of all races and religions, are organized into more than a thousand branches, youth councils and college chapters, which in turn form thirty state conferences and several regional conferences. The national office staff covers the country, too. With headquarters in New York, the Association maintains a Washington Bureau (for legislative work and contact with governmental agencies) and three regional offices: in Atlanta, Dallas and San Francisco. Local and state offices are maintained by constituent NAACP units. Field workers are sent where they are most needed. The Association truly is a *crisis* organization, constantly on the alert to combat unfair race practices wherever they occur. Thousands of unpaid officers and members of local units volunteer their services in carrying out the NAACP program.

The Ballot: Democracy's Test

Recognizing that Negro Americans, voting in free elections, might be instrumental in winning the rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution and in deposing those public officials who deny them citizenship rights, some southern states have sought to prevent Negro voting.

But with the passage of a federal civil rights law, the first such legislation to be enacted by Congress in eighty-two years, the NAACP has a new legal tool with which to work in its long-standing efforts to secure full suffrage for southern Negroes. The Association is concerned now with helping to implement this significant law.

Housing: Root of the Evil

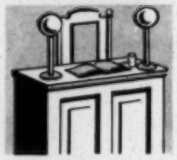
Because the ghetto pattern in housing is directly responsible for an evil overcrowding in which disease and crime flourish, the NAACP has charted an intensive new program to gain an open market for Negro home-seekers. In addition to being morally indefensible, the ghetto is economically wasteful: studies in large urban centers have revealed that maintaining the ghetto costs the tax-paying public millions of dollars annually in social services. The ghetto also fosters Jim Crow schools.

Despite NAACP legal victories invalidating restrictive covenants and city restrictive ordinances, some private builders (even though federal funds may be involved) still bar Negro families. Oregon, Washington, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan, Rhode Island and Indiana have passed laws to remedy this situation.

The Basic Right to Work

Man must work if he is to exist; denying a man a decent job because of his race is denying him the basis of his existence. Although 15 states have passed fair employment practices laws, largely through the efforts of the NAACP, 33 states still have refused to act against racial restrictions in employment. For this reason, the Association believes that a federal FEPC is a necessity, in order that all citizens may be guaranteed an opportunity to secure employment on the basis of merit — not color or religion. The NAACP is pledged to a campaign for establishment of a Federal Fair Employment Practices Commission with full enforcement powers. Meanwhile, the NAACP has been successful in having some companies and labor unions eliminate racial restrictions in hiring and promoting.

Equal Treatment in the Courts



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Our Children's Education

In support of the United States Supreme Court's 1954 decision which held segregated public schools to be unconstitutional, the NAACP has engaged in both community action programs and legal suits to bring about school desegregation. School boards throughout the South have been petitioned to end segregation; in a number of localities the petitioners — parents of school-age children — have been penalized through loss of employment and otherwise because they demanded that the schools be desegregated. However, many southern schools have started integration as a result of NAACP legal suits, and still other school suits are awaiting decision or appeal.

The NAACP, acting in the finest American tradition, is working constantly to see that Negro children shall soon enjoy their right to an equal and unsegregated education.

Recreation: Race Bars Fall

Long denied access to any public recreational facilities in some areas of the South and confined to meager and inadequately serviced parks and play tracts in other southern localities, Negroes now have a clearly defined constitutional right to use public parks, swimming pools, golf courses and other recreational facilities. This right was enunciated by the U. S. Supreme Court in a 1955 decision which held segregation in such facilities unconstitutional.

Goals of the NAACP

The NAACP has set as its immediate goal the elimination of all state-imposed segregation by 1963 — centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation. To achieve this objective means for the Association an ever-greater intensity of work between now and the Emancipation centennial. It also requires larger membership and increased financial resources.

During this crucial time, the NAACP is using and will continue to use its customary methods of legal redress, espousal of anti-discrimination legislation, and a public information program.

The Association's ultimate goal is the establishment of equal rights for Americans of all races in respect to security of the person, voting, education, employment, housing, treatment in the courts, and various public accommodations. To deny equal rights to any citizen solely because of his race or color not only is morally wrong, it also is psychologically destructive to persons of both races, economically foolhardy, and internationally explosive.

Join Today

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N.A.A.C.P.
20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.
or your local Branch

I wish to become a member and enclose $.....

I enclose $.....as a contribution.

Name.....

Address.....

City and State.....

Annual Membership $2.00, $3.50, $5.00, $10.00 & *up. Youth Membership (under* 17), $.50; (17-21), $1.00. *Life Membership* $500. *Memberships of* $3.50 *and up include a year's subscription to the Crisis magazine at* $1.50.

THE NAACP NEEDS YOU

The wide range of activities in which the NAACP engages and the notable successes it has enjoyed have earned for the Association the deep respect of its friends and the even deeper fear of its enemies. For over a half-century, the Association has been leading the civil rights fight and has been responsible for destroying many of the barriers depriving Negro Americans of equality of opportunity.

This progress costs money. Further progress will cost more money. With the eyes of the world upon America to see whether she will live up to her professions of democracy, the task ahead is gigantic. The United States does not have an unlimited amount of time to demonstrate her right to moral leadership. Those who mistrust this country because of mistreatment of minority groups can be convinced only by effective steps to halt this injustice. Every vestige of racial bigotry and segregation must be eliminated quickly from American life. The NAACP needs the moral and financial support of every liberty-loving individual and group if this goal is to be achieved.

N.A.A.C.P. VOTER-REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN

234 Hernando Street
Memphis, Tennessee

525-6057

Block leaders are the foundation of progressive neighborhood organizations. They are the life lines of communication between the organization and the people of the neighborhood. Their duties are:

1. Contact and make friends.
   (a) Visit each neighbor's home and get them to introduce themselves.
   (b) Tell them about the neighborhood's organization and its purpose.
   (c) Be sure to explain the importance of every adult in the community becoming a qualified voter and voting.

2. Ask them to help the organization program by:

   (a) Coming to and taking part in its regular meetings.
   (b) Helping whenever and wherever possible.
   (c) Letting you make a voting survey of every adult in the house, (20 years or over and in Georgia, 18 years and over).

3. Leave with a friendly expression and again remind your host that:

   (a) You are the block's representative for the organization.
   (b) To call you concerning any of their community problems.

   (c) That you will keep constant contact with them about community and organization developments.

FOR BLOCK LEADERS

1. Do be friendly.
2. Do explain the how and why of your organization's program.
3. Do let the host talk.
4. Do begin your survey today.
5. Do keep in constant touch with your neighbors.
6. Do get them to become qualified voters.

1. Don't get angry. (Maybe the host's corns hurt.)
2. Don't ask to make a voting survey standing in the door.
3. Don't do all of the talking.
4. Don't put off until next week.
5. Don't just visit when you want a favor, stop by and get their ideas sometime.
6. Don't forget a follow-up visit when they make a promise.

DO GO BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY TO INCREASE THE NEGRO VOTING STRENGTH

Please make a report weekly on the form provided for that purpose so we can know the progress you are making.....

SUGGESTED APPROACH

Pardon me please--I am _____. We are conducting a registration campaign to get every Negro in this county to be first class citizens and I am one of the workers. We are urging you as well as other Negroes to go to the registration office, located at _____ any day, Monday through Friday from 9:A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and register. The ballot is the Negro's major weapon to first class citizenship but you can't vote unless you are registered. To you, first class citizenship cost only the time it takes to go register.

No Negroes living here can afford not to register.

THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE CONFERENCE
YOUTH COUNCILS AND COLLEGE CHAPTERS
OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

A RESOLUTION IN APPRECIATION

WHEREAS THE STRUGGLE FOR RACIAL EQUALITY IN AMERICA DEMANDS AN UNPRECEDENTED AMOUNT OF TIME AND ENERGY OF COURAGEOUS AMERICANS DEDICATED TO THE CAUSE OF LOVE, JUSTICE AND BROTHERHOOD OF ALL MEN AND OFTEN ONLY REWARDS THESE MEN WITH GRAVE CONSEQUENCES; AND

WHEREAS ATTORNEY FLOYD B. MCKISSICK IS A MOST COURAGEOUS AND DEDICATED AMERICAN SEEKING EQUALITY FOR ALL MEN; AND FOR FOUR CONSECUTIVE YEARS SERVED DELIGENTLY, FAITHFULLY, UNSELFISHLY AND MOST SACRIFICIALLY AS YOUTH ADVISOR OF THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE CONFERENCE, YOUTH COUNCILS AND COLLEGE CHAPTERS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE; AND

WHEREAS ATTORNEY MCKISSICK HAS MADE AND IS MAKING THROUGH HIS UNTIRING EFFORTS AND GUIDANCE A MOST SIGNIFICANT AND FORTHRIGHT CONTRIBUTION TO FREEDOM AND EQUALITY IN NORTH CAROLINA AND THE UNITED STATES; AND HAS AT NO TIME REFUSED TO SUPPORT, ADVISE OR SERVE THE YOUTH OF NORTH CAROLINA IN THEIR URGENT DRIVE FOR FREEDOM NOW!

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE, THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE CONFERENCE, YOUTH COUNCILS AND COLLEGE CHAPTERS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE DO HEREBY PUBLICLY AND UNEQUIVOCALLY EXPRESS OUR DEEPEST AND MOST SINCERE APPRECIATION TO ATTORNEY FLOYD B. MCKISSICK; AND FURTHER DO HEREBY GIVE HONORABLE RECOGNITION TO SUCH A GREAT AND INVALUABLE LEADER; AND

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT THIS CONFERENCE DO HERBY RECOMMEND THAT EACH CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DO PERSONALLY WRITE AND SIGN A LETTER OF GRATITUDE AND APPRECIATION TO ATTORNEY FLOYD B. MCKISSICK FOR HIS INVALUABLE SERVICE.

(SEAL) QUINTON E. BAKER, PRESIDENT

THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE CONFERENCE
YOUTH COUNCILS AND COLLEGE CHAPTERS
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

A RESOLUTION ON DIRECT ACTION

WHEREAS RACIAL SEGREGATION IS A BARRIER TO THE MORAL ANC CULTURAL GROWTH OF OUR STATE AND NATION; AND IS AN UNDENIABLE BLIGHT ON THE POTENTIAL ECONOMIC GROWTH OF OUR GREAT STATE; AND

WHEREAS RACIAL SEGREGATION BESTOWS UPON NEGRO CITIZENS OF NORTH CAROLINA UNWARRANTED INJUSTICES IN THEIR EVERY WALK OF LIFE; AND NEGRO NORTH CAROLINIANS THROUGHOUT THE STATE ARE BRUISED IN NEARLY EVERY WAKING HOUR BY DIFFERENTIAL TREATMENT IN, OR EXCLUSION FROM, PUBLIC ACCOMODATIONS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FROM THE TIME THEY LEAVE HOME IN THE MORNING, ENROUTE TO SCHOOL OR TO WORK, TO SHOPPING OR TO VISITING, UNTIL THEY RETURN HOME AT NIGHT AND EVEN AT HOME, HUMILIATION STALKS THEM. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, EATING ESTABLISHMENTS, HOTELS, LODGING HOUSES, THEATRES AND MOTELS, ARENAS, STRADIA, RETAIL STORES, MARKET, AND VARIOUS OTHER PLACES AND SERVICES CATERING TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC OFFER THEM EITHER DIFFERENTIATED SERVICE OR NONE AT ALL; AND

WHEREAS NEGRO CITIZENS HAVE FOUGHT THEIR WAY, TORTOUSLY AND PAINFULLY, TO THE HIGHEST COURT IN THE NATION AND WON THERE, AFTER OBSERVING ALL THE RULES AND AMENITIES, THEIR VICTORY HAS BEEN NULLIFIED BY DEFIANCE, COLLUSION, TRICKERY, VIOLENCE, LEGISLATIVE AND ADMINISTRATIVE SHENANIGANS AND BY ASSASSINATION, THUS PERPETUATING INHUMAN HUMILIATION; AND

WHEREAS MASS DEMONSTRATIONS HAVE PROVED TO BE THE MOST EFFECTIVE MEANS TO ALTER THE PATTERN OF PERSECUTION OF THE NEGRO, AND HAVE IN MANY INSTANCES PROVED TO BE THE ONLY EFFECTIVE WAY TO EQUALIZE THE TREATMENT OF NEGRO NORTH CAROLINIANS IN PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS AND EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES; AND IN PLACES WHERE MASS DEMONSTRATI NS HAVE NOT BEEN EMPLOYED THE CAUSE FOR JUSTICE HAS BEEN BETRAYED BY EVERY POSSIBLE DEVICE, BEATEN BACK IN THE CRUDEST AND MOST OVERT FASHION AND DISTORED IN HIGH-SOUNDING MISREPRESENTATION BY THE SUAVE KINFOLK OF THE MOB; AND

WHEREAS THE NUMBER OF NEGRO VOTERS IN NORTH CAROLINA HAS GREATLY INCREASED IN THE PAST FEW YEARS BY VOTER REGISTRATION CAMPAIGNS, AND NEEDS AN EVEN GREATER INCREASED; AND A VAST NUMBER OF ELIGIBLE UNREGISTERED NEGRO VOTERS REMAIN OFF THE BOOKS IN ALL NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES; AND VOTING IS AN ESSENTIAL AND VITAL PART OF OUR STRIDE TO FIRST-CLASS CITIZENSHIP AND FULL EQUALITY;

THEREFORE BE RESOLVED THAT WE, THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE CONFERENCE, YOUTH COUNCILS AND COLLEGE CHAPTERS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE, DO HEREBY DEDICATE OURSELVES TO AN ACCELERATED PACE OF DIRECT ACTION FOR TOTAL DESEGREGATION OF ALL PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS, JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN EVERY PHASE OF OUR ECONOMY AND PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEMS; AND

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT WE DO HEREBY PLEDE TO CONDUCT MASSIVE AND CONTINUOUS VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVES UNTIL EVERY ELIGIBLE NEGRO IS ON THE BOOKS AND VOTING.

(S E A L)

QUINTON E. BAKER, PRESIDENT

CONSTITUTION OF NORTH CAROLINA

excerpts from
ARTICLE II

Legislative Department
(State)

Section 1. Two Branches. The legislative authority shall be vested in two distinct branches, both dependent on the people, to-wit: a Senate and house of Representatives.

Section 3. The Senate shall be composed of 50 Senators, elected every two years by ballot (from Senatorial Districts designated by numbers.) (No county shall be divided in the formation of a Senate District, unless such county shall be equitably entitled to two or more Senators.)

My county is in District No. ___. State Senator _____
Name

The House of Representatives

Section 5. Regulations in relation to apportionment of Representatives. The House of Representatives shall be composed of 120 representatives, elected every two years by ballot to be elected by the counties respectively, according to their population, and each county shall have at least one Representative in the House of Representatives.

Number of State Representatives from my county ___. _____
Name

_____ _____ _____
Name Name Name

ARTICLE IV

Judicial Department

Section 6. The Superme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice and four Associate Justices. The General Assembly may increase the number of Associate Justices to not more than six when the work of the Court so requires.

Chief Justice: E. B. Denny,

Asso. Justices: Susie Sharpe, William H. Bobbitt
R. Hunt Parker, Carlisle Higgins
Clifton L. Moore, William B. Rodman

Section 10. Judicial Districts for Superior Courts. The State of N. C. is divided into 30 Judicial Districts by the General Assembly and numbered 1 to 30.

My county is Judicial District No. ___. Superior Court Judge

_____.
Name

Section 21. The Justices of the Superme Court shall be elected by the qualified voters of the State, as is provided for the election of members of the General Assembly. They shall hold their offices for eight years. The judges of the Superior Courts, elected at the first election under this amendment, shall be elected in like manner as is provided for Justices of the Superme Court, and shall hold their office for eight years.

NAACP REGISTER AND VOTE PROGRAM

_____ Congressional District Workshop
Dist. No.

Held At _____ Address _____
Name of Place

_____ _____
City Date

Series #1 Workship #1

Conducted by Chas. A. McLean, Field Secretary, NAACP

Assisted by _____

Fill in blank spaces with the proper answers, names, numbers, etc.

County: _____
Name

Number of County Commissioners ____ (Name Commissioners below:)

1. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 4. _____

5. _____

Sheriff _____ Number of Deputies _____
Name

Clerk of Superior Court _____
Name

Registrar of Deeds _____
Name

Recorder's Court Judge _____
Name

Recorder's Court Solicitor _____
Name

Superior Court Judge _____
Name

Superior Court Solicitor _____
Name

Segregated items in Courthouse and other County buildings:

Water Fountains ___, Seating in Court Room ___, Toilet Facilities ___,

Others _____.

Number on County Board of Education ___, (Name Below)

1. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 4. _____

5. _____

Is Board of Education Elected at poll? Yes ( ) No ( )

Does Negroes serve on the Board? Yes ( ) No ( )

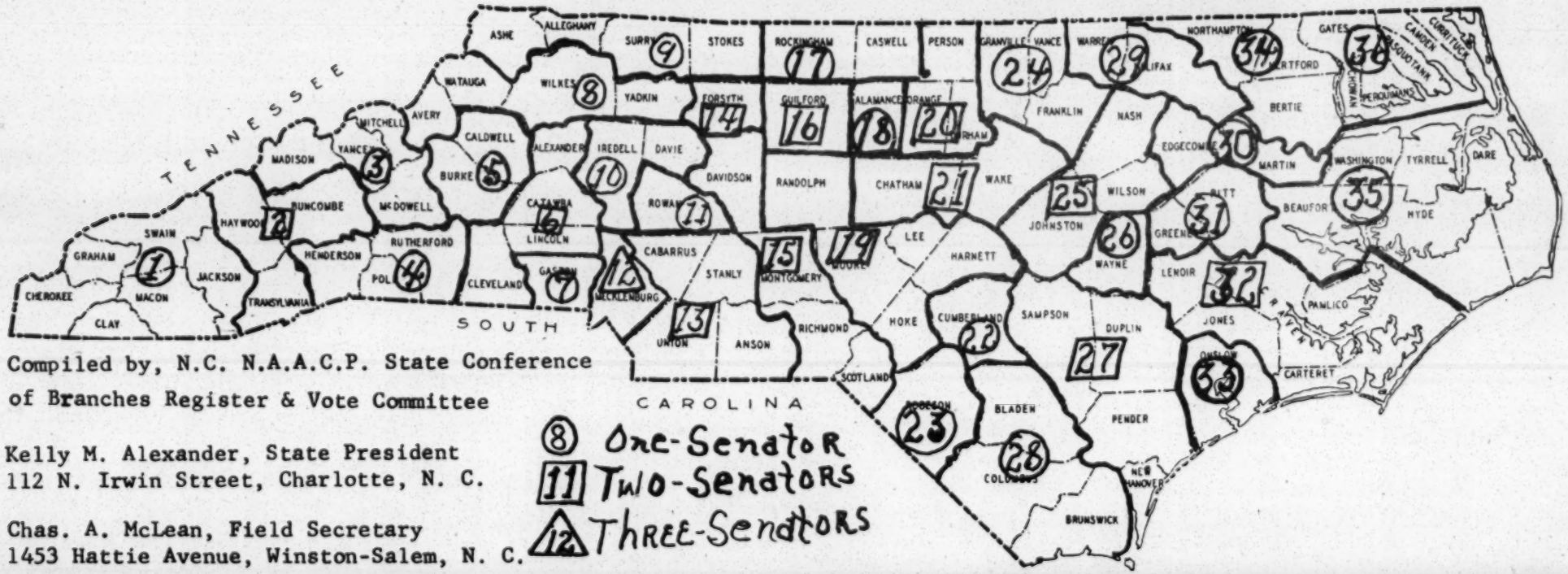
Township _____ _____
Name Name of Constable

Name of Justice of the Peace _____

Precinct (Political sub-division) _____ _____
Name Name of Chairman

Biggest vote cast _____ Potential Negro Vote _____

NORTH CAROLINA 36 STATE SENATORIAL DISTRICTS



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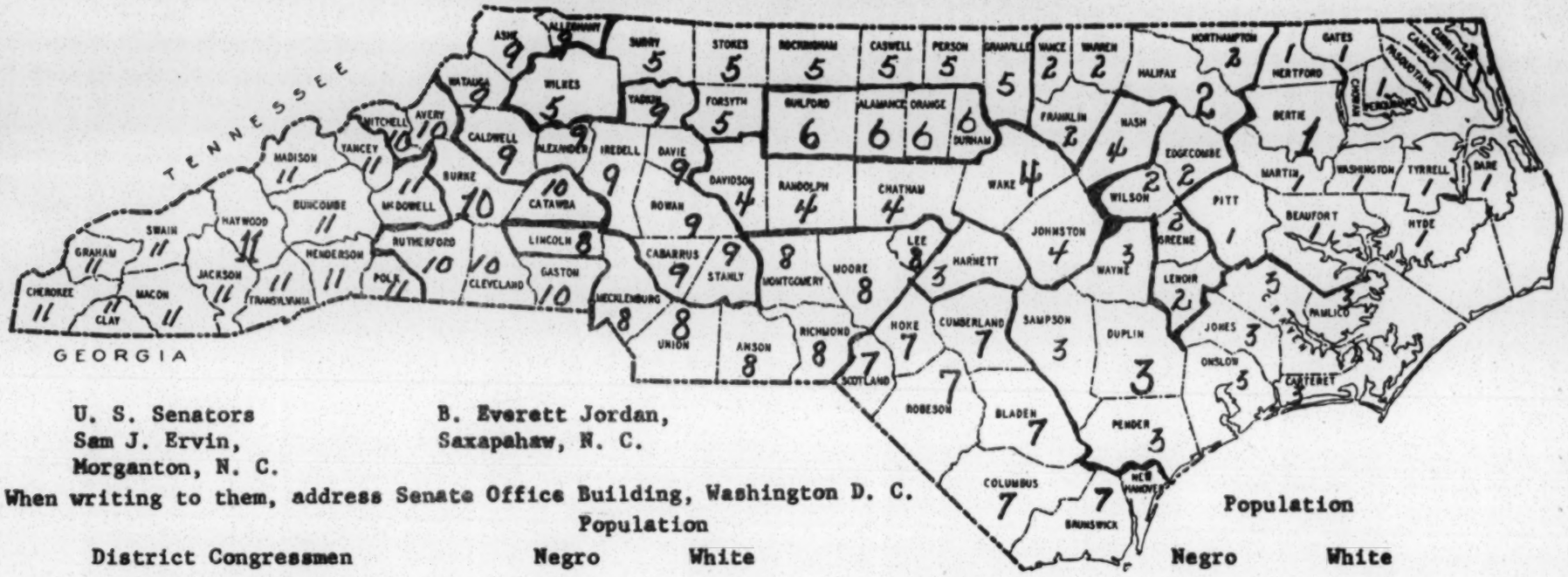
8 One-Senator
11 Two-Senators
12 Three-Senators

NORTH CAROLINA CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS



U. S. Senators
Sam J. Ervin,
Morganton, N. C.

B. Everett Jordan,
Saxapahaw, N. C.

When writing to them, address Senate Office Building, Washington D. C.

District Congressmen	Population Negro	Population White		Population Negro	Population White
1. Herbert C. Bonner Washington, N. C.	125,265	148,444	6. Horace Kornegay Greensboro, N. C.	111,982	347,918
2. Lawrence H. Fountain Tarboro, N. C.	159,634	177,353	7. Alton A. Lennon Wilmington, N. C.	137,757	267,871
3. David N. Henderson Wallace, N. C.	124,124	293,374	8. Charles R. Jonas Lincolnton, N. C.	128,133	393,404
4. Harold B. Cooley Asheville, N. C.	103,974	351,576	9. James Broyhill Lenoir, N. C.	44,233	316,715
5. Ralph J. Scott Danbury, N. C.	101,627	347,918	10. Basil Whitener Gastonia, N. C.	47,389	339,596
			11. Roy A. Taylor Black Mountain, N. C.	21,909	329.291

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Honor Roll

FIRST CLASS CITIZENS

of the _____

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE CONFERENCE OF BRANCHES
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

Conference Procedure and Rules
for the
20th Annual Convention

The following procedure and rules are approved procedure and rules for the delegates for the transaction of business in the convention to eliminate confusion.

1. All persons attending the business sessions of the Convention shall register. Upon registration, delegates will receive a badge, official program and other necessary material. Voting delegates will also receive a "voting card."

2. Persons other than elected delegates and alternates from authorized branches in the state of North Carolina shall be designated as "observers" and will receive an "observer card."

3. Credentials of all delegates and alternates shall be on blanks issued by the State NAACP Office. These blanks were mailed to all branches with instructions.

4. At the Convention Organization session an advance report on credentials will be presented, listing accredited delegates and alternates. Only duly accredited voting and alternate delegates certified by the Credentials Committee shall be seated.

5. Delegates shall be seated on the main floor of the auditorium.

6. The duties of the Chairman of each convention business session shall be to declare the opening and closing of business meetings of the convention. He shall direct the discussion of the conference, preside over deliberations, accord the right to speak, put questions and announce decisions. He shall rule on all points of order and, subject to these rules, shall have complete control over the proceedings of the session. A parliamentarian, time keeper, sergeant-at-arms and an assistant sergeant-at-arms shall be appointed at each session of the convention.

7. The following Convention Committees shall be appointed by the President during sessions of Convention Organization: Convention Steering Committee; Credentials Committee; Resolutions; Time and Place; Budget; Grievance and Youth Work Committee.

8. The Nominating Committee shall be elected by the delegates to the 20th Annual Convention.

9. Decisions of the Convention shall be made by a majority vote of delegates present and voting. Each voting delegate shall have one vote which will be indicated by display of the voting card, except when secret ballot is used. Voting priviliges are not transferrable. Alternates may take the place of any voting delegate during his absence. The voting card of the delegate shall be given to the alternate. If and when the delegate returns, the alternate must surrender the card to the voting delegate. In case the delegate who is absent, did not make his card available, the alternate representing the branch may apply for a temporary card from the Credentials Committee, and return same when the voting delegate shall make his appearance.

10. All committees selected shall not have less than 3 members and not more than 7.

11. The Chairman shall call upon speakers in the order in which they signify their desire to speak.

12. The Chairman of a Committee shall be accorded the preference for the purposes of explaining or defining the report of the committee.

13. When a motion is under discussion any member of the convention or of the committee in question may rise to a point of order and such point of order shall be immediately decided by the chairman.

14. Observers may have a voice in business sessions at the direction of the chairman for the purpose of supplying information pertinent to the discussion.

15. When recognition has been granted by the presiding officer to a member or members to speak against or for a question under consideration, any motion or point substituted to abridge said right shall be denied, unless a time limit fixed by the convention for the consideration of the question has expired, or the order of the day is not being followed.

16. A time limit for debate of 3 minutes is hereby set for any person speaking on a proposition allowing the proponent an additional 3 minutes.

17. The procedure for presenting resolutions shall be direct to the Resolutions Committee in writing.

18. No new resolutions not already submitted to the resolutions committee may be presented to the full convention unless they be of an emergency character and so declared by the chairman.

19. Rules of procedure as laid down in Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the Convention except as herein provided.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

FLORIDA STATE CONFERENCE OF BRANCHES

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

ARTICLE I Name and Object

Section 1: The name of this organization shall be the "Florida State Conference of Branches, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People"

Section 2: The objectives shall be to (1) stimulate branches of the Association in Florida to carry out the objectives, policies and programs of the National Association; (2) to revive dormant branches; (3) to organize new branches; (4) to act as a nexus between the the branches, and the National office by aiding in the conduct of the work of the Association and in increasing support for the National body on the part of branches.

Section 3: It shall coordinate the branches in the State to work towards the elimination of racial discrimination and injustice against minority groups in this State. The State Conference shall be subject to the general authority of the National Board of Directors and shall work in conformity with the principles and policies of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

ARTICLE II: Officers And Their Duties

Section I: The officers of the State Conference shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer and additional officers, e.g., Vice Presidents and Assistant Secretaries, as the Conference may prescribe pursuant to By-Laws. Where such by-laws are adopted, they are to be considered an integral part of the State Conference Constitution and may be adopted or amended in accordance with the terms and conditions of Article XII, Constitution and By-Laws for Branches, 1960.

Section 2: The duties of the President shall be:
PRESIDENT: (a) To preside at meeting of the State Conference and to act as Chairman of the Executive Committee.

(b) To appoint Chairmen and members of all committees not directly elected by the State Conference or the Executive Committee.

(c) Between meetings of the Executive Committee and the StateConference, and subject to the approval of the State Conference, to exercise general executive Authority on behalf of the State Conference.

(d) To countersign all requisitions by the Secretary for disbursements from the Branch treasury.

(e) To perform such other functions and exercise such other duties as as may be voted from time-to-time by the State Conference or the Executive Committee and as is consistent with the policy and program of the National Association.

(f) The President shall be ex-officia a member of all committees except the Nominating Committee.

Section 3: The duties of the Vice-President shall be to perform all duties of the President in his absence or disability. In the case of more than one Vice-President they shall be designated as first, second, third, etc., and shall perform their duties according to their numerical rank and geographical location in the State.

Section 4: The duties of the Secretary shall be: to act as secretary of t the State Conference and of the Executive Committee, keep a record of attendance of Executive Committee Members at meetings and to maintain a record of its minutes. In conjunction with the Conference President, to sign requisitions for disbursements from the Conference treasurer. The secretary shall be ex-officio a member of all committees except the nominating Committee.

(a) Where Assistant Secretaries are elected they shall be assigned to geographic areas and shall assist the various Vice Presidents in the execution of their duties. In the absence of the Secretary, an Assistant Secretary may be assigned to perform the duties as outlined in section 4, above.

Section 5: Treasurer--The duties of the Treasurer shall be to act as chief financial officer of the Conference and to chair the Finance Committee. All funds received by this officer shall be deposited in the name of the Conference in a responsible bank or trust company. No money shall be withdrawn from any such account except by check signed by the Treasurer and Countersigned by the President.

(a) To make authorized disbursements upon receipt of properly authorized requisitions and to remit to the National Office the proportion of membership fees or other funds to which the National Office is so entitled. Such remittance shall be made within the period of fifteen days after receipt.

(b) To submit reports to the State Conference and to the Executive Committee at all regular meetings, or whenever required by either body, covering the financial condition of the body. The treasurer may be bonded in such amount as prescribed by the State Conference and at the expense of the body.

ARTICLE III Executive Committee and Its Duties

Section 1: The Executive Committee shall consist of the President, Vice-presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, the Chairmen of the Standing Committees, The President of each branch or a person designated by the Branch, The President of the State Youth Conference and five persons elected at the Regular meeting of the State Conference. The latter members shall be elected at large.

Section 2: The Executive Committee shall have general control over the affairs of the State Conference subject to the direction of the National Board of Directors and to the policies of the National Office.

(a) The Executive Committee shall render a report, containing the reports of all standing and special committees, at the regular meetings of the State Conference and whenever otherwise required.

(b) At its first meeting following the election, the Executive Committee shall approve the Chairmen of the various Standing Committees as appointed by the President.

(c) To Fill all vacancies in State Conference offices.

(d) To work towards fulfillment of the policies of the National Organization and to coordinate the program of the National Organization

in the State.

Section 3: Quorum:--The quorum of the Executive Committee shall be dedetermined by the By-Laws of the State Conference but shall not be less than one-third the Committee's total membership.

Section 4: Standing Committees of the State Conference shall be the Com-Cittees on Church Work, Education, Finance, Freedom Fund, Housine, Labor, and Industry, Legal Redress, Membership, Political Action, and Youth Work. Also Veterans.

(a) Members of each of the Standing Committees shall consist of each of the various Standing Committee Chairmen from the Branches making up the Florida State Conference.

(b) The duties of each Standing Committee shall not conflict with those duties outlined in the Constitution and By-Laws for Branches. The Standing Committees shall work to coordinate and to aid local committees in the fulfillment of their duties and obligations. They shall meet from time-to-time at the call of the Chairmen and shall make quarterly reports to the State President of meetings and programming.

(c) The financial Committee shall be responsible for the drafting of an adequate budget for the operation of the State Conference. It shall initiate fund raising activities for raising the budget and shall call on Branches to cooperate in the raising of the budget. This committee shall have a membership of five persons including the Chairman.

Section 5 Removal Procedures:---Non-functioning committees shall be discharged promptly by the Executive Committde.

ARTICLE IV ELECTIONS: OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1: The officers and members of the Executive Committee shall be elected at the Regular Biennial meeting of the Conference and shall serve for a two year period commencing with the election to be held in 1964, or until their successors are elected and qualify, unless removed for dereliction of duty. However, the term of office shall expire at the regular meeting of the Conference during each even numbered year.

Section 2: Eligible Voters and Persons Eligible To Hold Office:--All Delegates registered as Voting Delegates to the Regular meeting of the Conference during even numbered years, and who are chosen by the Branches as such in accordance with the provisions of this Constitution, shall be eligible to vote. Persons nominated for offices in the Conference shall be members in good standing with a local branch.

(a) During the regular meeting of the Conference and at the first regularly held business session, there shall be elected a Nominating Committee. This committee shall meet promptly to elect a chairman and to interview, and receive petitions, from, persons eligible to hold offices. It shall submit a report in writing, consisting of the names of those persons qualified to fill existing offices and to be members of the Executive Committee which the Nominating shall designate as its nominations.

(b) At the time of the Nominating Committee's report to the Conference, additional nominations for offices and for positions on Executive Committee, may be made from the floor provided the names of persons nominated in this manner are supported with proof of consent to serve and proof of membership in a local Branch is shown.

(c) The election shall take place after all nominations have been received and under the supervision of a non-partisan and neutral committee

whose members are not candidates for any office.

(f) The election shall be by secret ballot unless voted otherwise by a majority of the voting delegates present and on the floor.

(g) Youth Delegates may participate in all elections provided they are registered as voting delegates and have been selected by their respective Youth Councils.

(h) Only branches with a minimum of fifty (50) paid memberships in the National office thirty-days before the regular meeting shall be represented by delegates voting in any election.

(i) Ascertainment of Delegate Representation:---Voting delegates from each branch in good standing with the National Office shall be based on the following:

Branch Membership	Number Delegates	Number Alternates
Under 50	None	None
50	3	3
50 to 100	4	4
100 to 150	5	5
150 to 200	6	6
200 to 250	7	7
250 to 500	8	8
500 to 1,000 and above	10	10

a-Youth Councils and College Chapters

Under 25	None	None
25 to 50	2	2
50 to 100	3	3
100 to 200	4	4
200 and Above	5	5

ARTICLE V: Meetings

Regular meetings of the Conference shall be held each year in a City where there is an active Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Such Branch must be in good standing with the National Office and must extend an invitation to the Conference during the regular meeting held one year prior to the date of the meeting. The Executive Committee may vote to change the place of the Regular meeting upon a two-thirds vote and upon evidence of a need for such change. Committee members may be polled by letter for this purpose.

(a) Other meetings may be called by the President and/or Secretary provided such notification is given to branches within two weeks and that the notification is in writing. The Executive Committee may also call the Conference into session provided there is a two-thirds vote of this body in favor of such call.

(b) Upon failure of either the designated officials or the executive Committee to call a session when such is deemed necessary, special sessions may be called by any five branches in good standing with the

National office and provided such session has the prior approval of the Executive Secretary of the Association.in writing.

ARTICLE VI: QUORUM

The number of persons nefessary to constitute a quorum at each or any session of the Conference shall be decided upon by resolution adopted by the Conference then in session, but shall not be less than one-third the total number of registered and voting delegates present. and registered.

(a) Any delegate who fails to register at the Conference, shall be prohibited from participating in all business sessions.

ARTICLE VII: ORDER OF BUSINESS

Unless altered or suspended at any meeting by a majority of the members present, the following shall be the order of business at meetings of the State Conference:

Ascertainment of Members Present
Reading of Minutes of Previous Session
Reports of Officers
Reports of Committees
Election of Conference Committees
Reports of Conference Committees
Elections
Unfinished Business
New Business
Adjournment

Unless as herein provided, Rules of Procedure as laid down in Robert's Rules of Order, shall govern the Conference. The President may appoint a member skilled in parliamentary procedure to act as parliamentarian during the regular session of the Conference.

ARTICLE VIII: Removal of Officers

If the Conference fails to hold its annual meeting, of if an officer is neglect in the carrying out of his duties, he may be removed by the National Board of Directors. He may also be removed for acts of gross neglect of duty, conduct inimical to the best interests of the Association or for reasons not consistent with the policies of the National Association. Upon receipt of charges, the appropriate National Officer shall notify the officer of such and allow for an adequate defense to be presented in that officer's behalf.

ARTICLE IX AMENDMENTS

This Constitution may be admended with the written approval of the National Office and amendments may be submitted at any meeting of the Conference provided such amendments have the approval of two-thirds of the eligible voting delegates present. Notice in writing of the proposed amendments shall be submitted to each branch and to the National office, thiry-days before the date of the regular meeting at which the amendments are to be voted upon.

ARTICLE X Maintenance of Office

The State Conference shall be obligated to maintain and staff an office for the Field Secretary as per agreement with the National Office.

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REGISTER AND VOTE CAMPAIGN
DATA SHEET FOR BLOCK OR NEIGHBORHOOD INTERVIEWER

Street _____ Date _____

Street _____ Street _____ Street _____

Block No. _____ Precinct No. or Neighborhood _____ Township _____

Precinct Leader _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Captain _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Interviewer _____ Address _____

Will help in campaign

NAACP Member

House No. Person interviewed	Registered		Will Register at once		Want Transportation		Need Transfer		OUT		PHONE
	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N			

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

Roy Wilkins
Executive Secretary

Kelly M. Alexander, Chairman
NAACP VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

IF YOU'RE NOT IN THE BOOK

OR IF YOU DON'T VOTE ON ELECTION DAY

YOU'RE A MAN WITHOUT

. . . . . A COUNTRY
. . . . . A STATE
. . . . . A COUNTY
. . . . . A TOWN
. . . . . A PARTY
. . . . . A STREET
. . . . . A SCHOOL
. . . . . A VOTE

Look at all the things you can lose if you're not a registered voter.

If you're not in the book you lock yourself out of the elections. The polls are closed to you. You can't vote on streets or schools, councilmen, supervisors, sheriffs (not to mention congressmen, senators or the president). You don't have the right to even complain about your government and the way things are run.

But more than that, you cut your self apart from your neighbor next door and from your friends at the shop.

You lose the right to look that child of yours in the eye when he wants to know if you're doing your part.

And you lose the self-respect that comes from knowing you can walk into the polls on election day . . . the only place in the world where all free men are really equal. Isn't it too much to risk for the little time it takes to become a qualified voter and the little effort it takes to vote on election day?

IS YOUR NAME IN THE BOOK?

WILL YOU VOTE ON ELECTION DAY?

If you want more information about our Voter Registration Program, contact your local NAACP Branch or write :

NORTH CAROLINA NAACP VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

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NORTH CAROLINA NAACP MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN
QUOTA: 50,000 MEMBERS

TO ALL NORTH CAROLINA MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN - LEADERS - WORKERS

Dear Co-Worker:

There are hundreds of thousands of North Carolina Citizens who want equal status with other citizens and a better State for themselves and their children.

WE ARE NOW IN A CAMPAIGN TO ENROLL 50,000 OF THESE CITIZENS IN THE N.A.A.C.P.

We are proud to have the confidence and support of leading citizens throughout the State in this effort. Following is our Statewide Membership Campaign Committee:

Bishop Raymond L. Jones, Second Episcopal District of AMEZ Church

Mr. John H. Wheeler, Pres., Mechanics & Farmers Bank

The Hon. Clark S. Brown, 33°, M.W. Grand Master, Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F. & A. Masons

Bishop H. W. Fields, Southern District, United Holy Church of America

Mrs. Maggie L. Strong, Worthy Grand Matron, Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star

Mrs. Ellen S. Alston, Exec. Sec't., Women's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Convention

Mr. L. E. Austin, Publisher, The Carolina Times

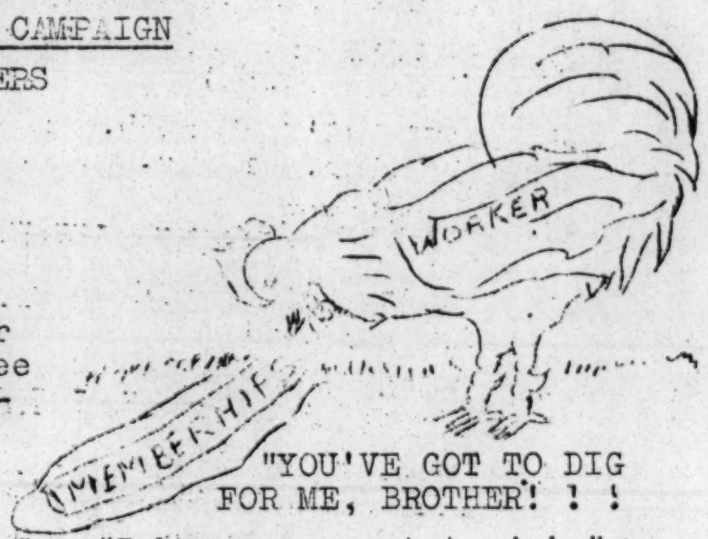
These distinguished men and women have volunteered to help in this campaign.

WILL YOU DO YOUR SHARE?

1962 "FIGHT FOR FREEDOM" MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

GOAL -- ONE HALF MILLION MEMBERS

HOW TO MAKE THE "DIGGING" EASY
FOR NAACP MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGNERS



"YOU'VE GOT TO DIG FOR ME, BROTHER! ! !

1. KNOW YOUR NAACP - Take a few minutes to read the "Manual for Workers." Memorize two or three important facts about the Association so that you can speak without hesitation when you approach a prospective member.

2. USE THE "POSITIVE" APPROACH" - Say "I know you want to join" - instead of "Do you want to join?"

3. BEGIN SOLICITING RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME - Check your membership card. Are you a paid-up member, or has your membership expired? If so, pay your own membership first. Then ask your husband (wife) for his (her) membership. Enroll your children. Get an Honor Certificate for 100% NAACP Membership in your family!

4. EVERYONE YOU KNOW AND MEET - is a Prospective Member- Don't hesitate to ask everyone you know, at church, on your job, neighbors, members of your fraternal organization, and clubs you belong to. Tell them you need their help to reach your quota in the campaign.

5. GIVING A PARTY SOON? - Take a few minutes out to check the membership status of all your guests. Don't serve the last round of refreshments until you have a pledge or a membership payment from them.

6. INVITE YOUR NEIGHBORS IN - Ask a half-dozen or so of your neighbors to come in for "coffee and cake" and discuss the role of the NAACP in making a better life for Negro Americans and for the country as a whole. Get them committed to help you in the campaign by taking out their own memberships and securing others for you during the drive.

7. USE YOUR TELEPHONE - Get membership commitments over the telephone. Make sure to set a definite time when you will stop by to pick up the membership - AND BE THERE! Many a membership is lost because the solicitor failed to show up on the right date.

8. BE A DOOR BELL PUSHER - That's how other campaigns are run - Red Cross, "March of Dimes," Community Chest. The workers don't wait for you to get in touch with them - they come to you! NAACP campaigning means "doorbell pushing," too.

9. MAKE UP YOUR OWN "PROSPECT" LIST - Use the "Magic Membership" Guide - See how easy it can be to get 10 memberships without leaving your doorsteps. Then get another 10.

10. BE SURE TO GET THE MEMBER'S NAME RIGHT! Nobody likes to see their name spelled wrong. It is better to ask twice rather than "guess" how a name is spelled. Everybody will feel better if his or her name is correctly spelled. Don't turn in any membership until you have the full and accurate street and number, so that the member will be assured of getting his card from the National Office.

MAGIC MEMBERSHIP GUIDE
For NAACP Membership Workers

WHERE AND HOW You can get 10 or more NAACP MEMBERSHIPS quickly

SIMPLY FOLLOW THESE EASY STEPS:

I Get your pencil, sit down and list one name on each line opposite the following suggested sources.

1. YOURSELF (Yes, write this name down, too)_____
2. YOUR WIFE, or HUSBAND_____
   (If not married someone you would like to be your wife or husband)
3. A RELATIVE_____
   (Even one out of town. A brief letter will do the trick)
4. A FRIEND_____
   (Preferably one you have done a favor for, or one who is always selling to some kind of ticket)
5. SOMEONE ELSE LIVING IN YOUR HOUSE OR BUILDING_____
   (Even a child)
6. A FRIEND'S HUSBAND, WIFE OR CHILD_____
   (Brother, sister, aunt, uncle, cousin, mother, father)
7. A NEIGHBOR_____
   (One who borrows something of your regularly)
8. A PERSON YOU WORK WITH_____
   (Even your boss)
9. A CHURCH MEMBER_____
   (Or someone standing in the need of prayer)
10. A LODGE OR CLUB MEMBER_____
    (If no club, substitute another neighbor)
11. A PERSON YOU TRADE WITH_____
    (You're somebody's good customer - think of all the money you spend weekly)

II. Now your list is finished. Start soliciting. Those nearest come first.

III. Next, get on the telephone. Get definite promises. Make notes to help you remember.

IV. Make notes to speak with or visit the rest at your first opportunity. Take partial payments and return when they tell you to for the remainder.

PRESTO! You now have ten and possibly more, NAACP Members. Once you have secured a membership, ask that individual to try a MAGIC MEMBERSHIP GUIDE. Jesus fed a multitude with five loaves of bread simply by having each person turn to the one next to him and share. We can work this miracle for the NAACP simply by turning to those nearest us and asking their assistance.

BEAR THIS IN MIND. If one of your prospects says "I promised my membership to Mr. or Mrs. ___, please note that information and tell your Division Chairman. By agreeing to be a worker, you are not only responsible for your own membership but also IN MAKING SURE EVERYONE YOU KNOW IS A MEMBER. You can assure the success of the campaign by reporting names of those who say they are joining.

Memo from . . .

w. c. patton

Vote...
and the choice is <u>yours</u>!

Don't vote...
and the choice is <u>theirs</u>!

Register...
or you have <u>no</u> choice!

pay your poll tax

push me, mister...

Insert

pay your

me,
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pay your
poll tax
... register and
vote

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memo from w. c. patton

10-1-63

OCT 3 1963

TO: MR. WILEY BRANTON, ESQ.

This is only a reminder that it is at all possible, I would like to get something on the proposed program for South Carolina in time to take this up at their State Conference October 17.

Thanks

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RAPID PRINTING COMPANY — 321 NORTH 17TH STREET — BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

October 30, 1963

The Rev. James Rich
St. Paul First Baptist Church
324 West Reed Street
Anderson, South Carolina

Dear Rev. Rich:

I have before me your letter of October 17, 1963. It is a source of real pleasure to learn of your registration plans. I note that you have constructed your drive very much in line with our conversations of the early spring.

May I advise that because of our delay in getting started, the Voter Education Project felt compelled to honor a request that came from the national office of the NAACP for work in Anderson.

We have every reason to believe that this program will be conducted through your group. Mr. W. C. Patton, NAACP Regional Secretary, will contact you in the near future, if he has not already done so.

We note that you have made contact with the Board of Registrars for night registration, and regard same as justifiable expenditures of VEP funds. You should regard our grant to NAACP as being retroactive in this and similar regards.

May I suggest that your idea of setting a goal and then saying to the students that, "We will have a party if we register this number," seems to be a good approach to motivation. It is, to the best of our knowledge, a new technique. Please keep us informed as to your progress.

Very truly yours,

Randolph T. Blackwell
Field Director

RTB:js

October 21, 1963

MEMORANDUM

To: Wiley A. Branton

From: Randolph T. Blackwell

Re: A Grant to Anderson, South Carolina

The attached communication comes in response to some three trips into Anderson, South Carolina, more than ninety (90) days ago. I had just about given up on the Rev. Rich, and yet I was certain of his interest and ability to get the job done. In each of our conversations, he kept before me the fact that he was overloaded with other duties at the time.

This communication came a little late. You will note that they are already at work as of October 17. I rather suspect that they are in need of money. The plan as it is presented here contains all of what I feel is needed for a good drive: Community cooperation (local funds), night registration, the right attitude about new techniques.

I favor immediate action on this request as follows:

1. Approval of a program for 90 days.
2. A grant of $600 ($200 per month).

Such a grant can be made through NAACP or direct without effecting the program. I do feel that time is of the essence.

Randolph T. Blackwell

RTB:js

Attachment: Letter from the Rev. James O. Rich

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

DEC 9 1963

Period covered by this report: From October 1, 1963 to October 31, 1963

Person reporting Betty Ann Johnson

322 West Reed Street — Street Address
Anderson — City
Anderson — County
South Carolina — State

Date submitted: November 9, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Anderson County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 65

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 175 a. Specify places South Fant Adult Class and West Side High School P.T.A.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 165

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 125

Number denied registration in this project this week 40

a. Reason for denial (1) Could not read or write and did not have sufficient tax payment; Thirty-nine(39) were turned away because of the time. These persons came after 8:30 and there was a sufficient number to keep the board working until 9 P.M.

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means House to house visitations by two ministers and five youth workers; Church announcements in the city churches; five businesses gave information to their customers.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 140

Number of workers in the campaign 12

Remarks The News Article should give a picture of some of our problems and the work that has begun.

James O. Rich

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

DEC 9 1963

Period covered by this report: From November 1 to November 14 19 63

Person reporting Miss Betty Ann Johnson

322 West Reed Street — Anderson — South Carolina

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: November 18, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Anderson City and County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places Northside Elementary School P.T.A.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 134

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 89

Number denied registration in this project this week 45

a. Reason for denial Five could not read or write and did not have their receipts from paying taxes; 40 came but the time session was not long enough.

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means House to house, by telephone, announcements in Churches, youth workers; some businessmen gave the information to their customers.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 229

Number of workers in the campaign 12

Remarks Rev. Rich has been invited to a number of places in the city and county to talk about the voter registration project.

1. Anderson County Teachers Association Meeting
2. Johnson Street Commnnity Club
3. Anderson County Union No. 1

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 1 to December 14 1963

Person reporting Miss Betty Ann Johnson

322 W. Reed Street | Anderson | Anderson | South Carolina

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: January 16, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Anderson County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 25

Number instructed at home 5

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 27

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 27

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Personal Contacts, Registration Announcements Sheets were passed out; Church Announcements;

Number refusing to participate 10

a. Reason for refusing to participate The persons had other plans at that time.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 256

Number of workers in the campaign 5

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From October 27 to November 1 19 63

Person reporting Rev. Nathaniel J. Brockman

809 Jenkins Street	Greenville	Greenville	South Carolina
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: November 3, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Greenville County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 400

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 200

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 200

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 2,000

a. Specify means Telephone calls, letters, Church announcements, organizational meetings,

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 85

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From November 24 to December 1 1963

Person reporting Rev. Nathaniel J. Brockman

809 Jenkins Street — Street Address
Greenville — City
Greenville — County
South Carolina — State

Date submitted: December 3, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Greenville County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registratered by this project this week

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks As you know, we are just in the process of setting up and getting our Crusade organized. Our second meeting was Sunday, December 1, 1963. We completed our organization and got volunteers to serve as captains in the various areas. The response seemingly is good and the enthusiam and expectations are high. Our goal was set at 10,000 with the hope of actually registering 5,000. We are now in the process of working with the various area captains getting people in each block for block workers in the Crusade.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 1 to December 8 1963

Person reporting Rev. Nathaniel Brockman

809 Jenkins Street | Greenville | Greenville | South Carolina
Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: December 13, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Greenville County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 52

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registratered by this project this week

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 3000

a. Specify means Telephone calls, letters, Ward meetings, Churches, Speakers at organized groups.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Uncertain

Number of workers in the campaign 89

Remarks At present, the workers of Greenville City and County are meeting with Ward Leaders to organize the wards for the door to door campaign.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 8 to December 15 1963

Person reporting Rev. Nathaniel J. Brockman

809 Jenkins Street | Greenville | Greenville | South Carolina
Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: December 17, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:
Greenville County
Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 100

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 100

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 2,100

a. Specify means Telephone calls, letters, organizational meetings, Church announcements.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 85

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 22 to December 29 1963

Person reporting Rev. Nathaniel J. Brockman

809 Jenkins Street — Greenville — Greenville — South Carolina

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: December 31, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Greenville County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 150

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 150

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 1,000

a. Specify means Letters, telephone calls, Church announcements, organizational meetings.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 85

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 5 to January 12 1964

Person reporting Rev. Nathaniel J. Brockman

809 Jenkins Street | Greenville | Greenville | South Carolina

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: January 14, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Greenville County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 700

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 700

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 3,000

a. Specify means Newspapers, letters, telephone calls, Church announcements, Social Clubs, Schools and organizational meetings.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 85

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 12 to January 19 1964

Person reporting Rev. Nathaniel J. Brockman

809 Jenkins Street — Street Address
Greenville — City
Greenville — County
South Carolina — State

Date submitted: January 28, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Greenville County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1000

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 800

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 797

Number denied registration in this project this week 3

a. Reason for denial Three persons could not read nor write;

Number contacted by other means Thousands

a. Specify means Personal contact, letters, telephone calls, newspaper, radio, television, truck with sound speaker;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 3000

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks

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Report from Greenville, S.C.
Citizenship School Teacher

Rec'd 1/30/64

Jan. 29, 1964

The Greenville City and County Crusade for Voters Registration put on a Campaign for registering, and we ask the books to stay open through the month of Jan. It was granted and from 3 to 8 Person stay at the Court house to assist our people in filling out the blanks. I am happy to report that we have registered over 2,000 Negroes since we organized our County. I have been very busy working at the Courthouse helping fill out blanks and my Class have help sent in Persons to register.

I am planning to open up a Class in Greenville the 1st of Feb.

Mr. Mack our Supervisor Came to our Union Meeting which Compose of 25 Churches Dec. 28, and spoke from subject The Bible and The Ballot and I think the Ministers were impressed by his speech and they got busy and helped as never before. So you see we are doing much to help push the Program in this section of the state our drive is 10,000 registered Voters.

Bertha P. Cobb

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 26 to February 2 1964

Person reporting Rev. Nathaniel Brockman

809 Jenkins Street — Greenville — Greenville — South Carolina

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 5, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Greenville County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 700

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 353

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 350

Number denied registration in this project this week 3

a. Reason for denial Three (3) persons could not read nor write.

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Persons were contacted by letters, telephone, radio, newspaper, handbills, personal contact and sound truck.

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 3,200

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 2 to February 9 19

Person reporting Rev. Nathaniel J. Brockman

809 Jenkins Street — Street Address
Greenville — City
Greenville — County
South Carolina — State

Date submitted: February 14, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Greenville County — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 250

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 240

Number denied registration in this project this week 10

a. Reason for denial Ten persons were not able to write nor read.

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Letters, telephone calls, Radio, Newspapers, Television, Sound Truck, Handbills, etc.

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 3440

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks We have begun a Literacy class to help those who went to the Courthouse to register but were unable to, because they could not read nor write and therefore could not pass the Literacy Test. Also, we are still pushing to reach our goal.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 9 to February 16 1964

Person reporting Rev. Nathaniel J. Brockman

809 Jenkins Street — Street Address
Greenville — City
Greenville — County
South Carolina — State

Date submitted: February 19, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Greenville County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 350

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 206

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 200

Number denied registration in this project this week 6

a. Reason for denial Six (6) persons were not able to read nor write.

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Letters, Telephone calls, handbills, newspaper coverage, manufacturing plants, sound truck, etc.

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 3,600

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks During the week of February 17 - February 21, the books will be opened 10 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. for benefit of the working people. This is also true for the week of February 24 - February 28th.

Also, we are still striving for our goal.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 16 to February 23 1964

Person reporting Rev. Nathaniel J. Brockman

809 Jenkins Street	Greenville	Greenville	South Carolina
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 25, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Greenville County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 385

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 350

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 340

Number denied registration in this project this week 10

a. Reason for denial Ten (10) persons were not able to read nor write

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Places of business; letters; telephone calls; handbills; newspaper coverage;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 3,950

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report February 23 From Rev. J. Brockman to March 1 19 64

Per 809 Jenkins Street Greenville Greenville South Carolina

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: March 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Greenville County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 141

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 139

Number denied registration in this project this week 2

a. Reason for denial Two persons were not able to read nor write;

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify Letters; telephone calls; handbills; mass meetings; soundatruck and personal contact;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 4,049

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 1 to March 6 1964

Person reporting Rev. Nathaniel J. Brockman

869 Jenkins Street — Greenville — Greenville — South Carolina
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 6, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Greenville County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 75

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 75

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Letters; Mass Meetings; Telephone Calls; Handbills; Newspaper Coverage; Sound truck;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 4,124

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Greenville County Crusade for Voter's Reg.

Period covered by this report: From Jan. 6, 64 to April 3, 1964

Person reporting Rev. N. J. Brockman, Director

125 ½ Falls St, Greenville, Greenville, S.C.

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: April 7, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: 4th Congressional District, Greenville City 4th Election District w/102 Precincts (Greenville)

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 3,587

Number instructed at home N/A

Number instructed at clinics 66

Number instructed other places N/A a. Specify places Mass Meetings, church assemblies, and other public groups

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ~~this week~~ 4,124 (within the above period)

Number successfully registered by this project this week N/A

Number denied registration in this project this week N/A

a. Reason for denial N/A

Number contacted by other means The entire County generally

a. Specify means by letters, mass meetings, telephone, radio, T.V., handbills, newspaper, manufacturing plants, sound truck

Number refusing to participate Approximately 10,000 to be reached yet.

a. Reason for refusing to participate ~~4,124~~ The above have not refused as such, but have not been acquired out of a possible.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 4,124

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks Unlike many or perhaps most campaigns, this campaign moved under the leadership of the attacked organizational structure, was operated financially by NAACP and Funds from the G'ville Public, and thrived, because of acceptance and positive attitudes of the Greenville Negro public (and the acceptance positively by the white public and officials).

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrat's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Their attitudes are ~~positive~~ good for the most part.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Excuses such as: I'm going, busy, working, a few casually say what's the use, no Negroes are running to vote for, and some are merely complacent and cannot be convinced.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From October 7, 1963 to October 11 63 19....

Person reporting Mrs. Mildred H. Hay

P. O. Box 242 | Brownsville | Haywood | Tennessee

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: October 11, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Haywood County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 78

Number instructed at home 78

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 250 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 12

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 12

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 12

Number of workers in the campaign 16

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From October 14, 1963 to October 18 63 19

Person reporting Mrs. Mildred Hay

P. O. Box 242 — Street Address
Brownsville — City
Haywood — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: October 19, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Haywood County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 121

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 19

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 19

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 31

Number of workers in the campaign 16

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From October 21, 1963 to October 25 1963.

Person reporting Mrs. Mildred H. Hay

P. O. Box 242 — Street Address
Brownsville — City
Haywood — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: October 25, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Haywood County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 120

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 200 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 34

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 34

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial None

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 65

Number of workers in the campaign 16

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

NOV 8 1963

Period covered by this report: From October 28, 1963 to November 1, 19 63

Person reporting Mrs. Mildred H. Hay

P. O. Box 242	Brownsville	Haywood	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: November 1, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Haywood County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 133

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 350 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 21

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 21

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 86

Number of workers in the campaign 16

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 15 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Mildred H. Hay

P. O. 242 | Brownsville | Haywood | Tennessee
Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: February 15, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Haywood County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 401

Number instructed at home 70

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Churches and Meetings

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 37

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 37

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 37

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 24 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Mildred H. Hay

P. O. Box 242	Brownsville	Haywood	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Haywood County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 135

Number instructed at home 55

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 175 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 25

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 25

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 62

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 28 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Mildred H. Hay

P. O. Box 242 — Street Address; Brownsville — City; Haywood — County; Tennessee — State

Date submitted: March 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Haywood County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 123

Number instructed at home 123

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 35

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 35

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 250

a. Specify means Church

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 97

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Mildred H. Hay

P. O. Box 242 — Brownsville — Haywood — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 10, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Haywood County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 235

Number instructed at home 72

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 163 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 23

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 23

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 120

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 13 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Mildred H. Hay

P. O. Box 242 Brownsville Haywood Tennessee

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: March 17, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Haywood County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 85

Number instructed at home 85

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 19

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 19

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 139

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 16 to March 20 64

Person reporting Mrs. Mildred H. Hay

P.O. Box 242 Brownsville Haywood Tennessee

Date submitted: March 23, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Haywood County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home 75

Number instructed at clinics 75

Number instructed other places 150 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 15

Number denied registration in this project this week 15

a. Reason for denial None

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate None

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 154

Remarks 10

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From October 28, 1963 to November 2 19 63

Person reporting William T. Underwood, Jr.

601 East Ninth Street — Street Address; Chattanooga — City; Hamilton — County; Tennessee — State

Date submitted: November 4, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hamilton County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 110

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 62

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 57

Number denied registration in this project this week 5

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 57

Number of workers in the campaign 105

Remarks The campaign was fairly successful this week. However, it will pick up momentum this week because of our plans of setting up the Registrar's books up in the various wards on designated dates. Further, the block captain plan will be completed between November 4th and November 9, 1963.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From November 3, 1963 to November 9 1963

Person reporting William T. Underwood, Jr.

601 E. Ninth Street Chattanooga Hamilton Tennessee

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: November 9, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hamilton County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 53

Number instructed at home 15

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 52

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 51

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial Applicant has been in Hamilton County only 3 months

Number contacted by other means 25

a. Specify means Telephoning by volunteer workers

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 108

Number of workers in the campaign 110

Remarks Today a list of all persons purged from the Voter's list was published in the newspaper. The secretary is now setting up a card file and all such persons will be contacted. The block captain plan has been completed in 3 of the largest wards. This should produce greater results next week. Our plan of setting the Registrar's books up in various wards has been delayed due to the refusal of the Election Commission to Co-operate.

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Period covered by this report: From November 10 to November 16 1963

Person reporting William T. Underwood, Jr.

601 E. Ninth Street — Street Address
Chattanooga — City
Hamilton — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: November 16, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hamilton County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 272

Number instructed at home 272

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 362

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 362

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 300

a. Specify means Telephoning by volunteers workers, canvassing committee; radio; newspaper; posters, etc.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 812

Number of workers in the campaign 110

Remarks A check was made at the Election Commission's Office and revealed that 450 persons have been registered since the beginning of our campaign to November 9th, therefore increasing the number reported the first and second week. It is felt by the Election Commission Office that many of the four or five hundred whites who have been registered have been influenced by our publicity. The block campaign has proven to be effective this week.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From November 17 to November 23, 1963

Person reporting William T. Underwood, Jr.

601 East Ninth Street — Street Address
Chattanooga — City
Hamilton — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: November 23, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hamilton County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 900

Number instructed at home 350

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 773

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 773

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 251

a. Specify means Telephoning, canvassing, radio, newspaper publicity, etc.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1585

Number of workers in the campaign 110

Remarks The tempo is picking up here in regard to the campaign. Plans are set for a parade next week. We will use high school bands, etc. Steps are still in progress to get the books out into the wards. Our block captain plan is now functioning and bringing good results.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From November 24, 1963 to November 30, 1963

Person reporting William T. Underwood, Jr.

601 East Ninth Street — Street Address
Chattanooga — City
Hamilton — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: November 30, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hamilton County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 425

Number instructed at home 425

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 224

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 224

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 103

a. Specify means Telephoning by volunteer workers, door to door canvassing

Number refusing to participate 110

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 110

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 1 to December 7 1963

Person reporting Mr. William T. Underwood, Jr.

601 ~~Street~~ Ninth Street City Chattanooga County Hamilton ~~Tennessee~~ State

Date submitted: December 7, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Hamilton County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 430

Number instructed at home 430

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 362

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 362

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 135

a. Specify means Telephoning by volunteer workers and door to door canvassing;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate ----

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 2,178

Number of workers in the campaign 110

Remarks On December 5th, the Election Commission for Hamilton County reversed its prior decision not to send the Registrar's Books out to the wards. Our petition to have the books sent to our largest wards have granted. Special Registrars will appear at scheduled places on the 10th and 11th of next week. This will certainly boost our efforts.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 9 to December 13 19 63

Person reporting William T. Underwood

601 East Ninth Street — Street Address
Chattanooga — City
Hamilton — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: December 13, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hamilton County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 335

Number instructed at home 335

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 230 a. Specify places

Two (2) Junior High School P.T.A. Meetings

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 516

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 516

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Notices were sent to parents of all students in the City and County Schools announcing the registration dates.

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 2,694

Number of workers in the campaign 110

Remarks The Registrar's books were carried out to two of our wards this week between the hours of 4:30 - 8:30 P.M. This move proved to be quite effective in as much as 516 persons became registered voters this week. On December 18th the books will be carried out to the 8th ward between the same hours as stated above. Our plans are to furnish transportation to the 8th Ward to persons of all other wards desiring to register. The 18th will end our efforts for 1963.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From December 16 to December 20 19 63

Person reporting William T. Underwood

601 East Ninth Street Chattanooga, Hamilton Tennessee
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: December 21, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hamilton County
Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 325

Number instructed at home 325

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 311

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 311

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Notices were sent to all the city and county schools, Churches, Clubs, etc.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 3005

Number of workers in the campaign 110

Remarks Registration was fair this week due to extremely cold weather and rain. Considering the lull during the time that we were organizing, this campaign may be considered a success. We have learned to utilize the best approaches in getting out the potential registrants.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 13 to January 17 19 64

Person reporting Mr. William T. Underwood

601 East Ninth Street — Chattanooga — Hamilton — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: January 21, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hamilton County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 230

Number instructed at home 300

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Schools, Churches, Door to Door Canvassing and various club groups

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 192

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 192

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Radio and T.V. and Newspaper

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 3197

Number of workers in the campaign 110

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From January 20 to January 24 19 64

Person reporting William T. Underwood

601 East Ninth Street (Street Address) Chattanooga (City) Hamilton (County) Tennessee (State)

Date submitted: January 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Hamilton County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home 200

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Schools, Churches and Club groups

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 329

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 324

Number denied registration in this project this week 5

a. Reason for denial Non resident - 1 Criminal records - 4

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means TV, Radio, Newspaper,

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 3521

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From January 27 to January 31 1964

Person reporting Mr. William T. Underwood

601 East Ninth Street — Street Address
Chattanooga — City
Hamilton — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: January 31, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hamilton County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1200

Number instructed at home 1200

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places Baptist Minister's Union, Schools, Clubs, etc.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 276

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 276

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Television, radio, newspaper, etc.

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 3797

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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Court House
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Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Gloria H. James

3708 St. Elmo Avenue — Street Address
Chattanooga — City
Hamilton — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: March 6, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hamilton County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass None

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 176 a. Specify places County Court House

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 47

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 47

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 53

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate One person was not interested; another did not see where it will help the Negro and the last person said that it would be a waste of time.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 47

Number of workers in the campaign 1

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 13 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Gloria H. James

3708 St. Elmo Avenue — Street Address; Chattanooga — City; Hamilton — County; Tennessee — State

Date submitted: March 16, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hamilton County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home 62

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 128 a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 78

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 78

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 62

a. Specify means Telephone

Number refusing to participate 1

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 115

Number of workers in the campaign 2

Remarks Some of the persons who were not able to register for one reason or another during the campaign were contacted by phone and promised to go to the Courthouse to register before the books closed April 8th.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 16 to March 20 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Gloria H. James

3708 St. Elmo Avenue | Chattanooga | Hamilton | Tennessee

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: March 22, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hamilton County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass: None

Number instructed at home: None

Number instructed at clinics:

Number instructed other places: 116 a. Specify places: Voter Registration Office and Hamilton County Court House

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week: 22

Number successfully registratered by this project this week: 22

Number denied registration in this project this week: None

a. Reason for denial:

Number contacted by other means: 51

a. Specify means: Telephone

Number refusing to participate: 1

a. Reason for refusing to participate: Not interested;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start: 137

Number of workers in the campaign: 2

Remarks:

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Period covered by this report: From March 23 to March 27 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Gloria H. James

3708 St. Elmo Avenue — Chattanooga — Hamilton — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 22, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Hamilton County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 57

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 32 a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 13

Number successfully registered by this project this week 13

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 150

Number of workers in the campaign 1

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From January 23 to January 24 19 64

Person reporting Rev. C. C. Liggin

131 Edmondson	Clarksville	Montgomery	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: January 31, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Montgomery

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 97

Number instructed at home 25

Number instructed at clinics 27

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 36

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 36

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 36

Number of workers in the campaign 19

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From January 23 to January 24 19 64

Person reporting Rev. Doris Reeves

224 Coulter Street	Clarksville	Montgomery	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: January 31, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Montgomery County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 70

Number instructed at home 25

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 30

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 30

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 30

Number of workers in the campaign 19

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From January 23 to January 24 19 64

Person reporting Rev. C. C. Liggin

131 Edmondson — Street Address
Clarksville — City
Montgomery — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: January 31, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Montgomery

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 97

Number instructed at home 25

Number instructed at clinics 27

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 36

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 36

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 36

Number of workers in the campaign 19

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From January 30 to January 31 19 64

Person reporting Rev. Doris Reeves

224 Coulter Street — Street Address
Clarksville — City
Montgomery — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: February 3, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:
Montgomery County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 49

Number instructed at home 36

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 7 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 27

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 27

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 57

Number of workers in the campaign 19

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From October 21, 1963 to October 26 19 63

Person reporting James W. Caldwell

512 Hill Street | Columbia | Maury | Tennessee

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: October 28, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Maury County (Columbia - Mt. Pleasant Area)

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home Unable to determine at this time

Number instructed at clinics 45

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

General instructions forwarded to all schools and churches

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 30

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 30

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate Unknown until survey starts

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 30

Number of workers in the campaign 45

Remarks The drive seems to hold some bright hopes. Much depends upon our success in involving faction leaders. The newspaper is cooperating. The radio stations are doubtful. But hope is high....

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Period covered by this report: From November 1 to November 6 19 63

Person reporting Mr. Eugene Pillow

314 E. 11th Street — Columbia — Maury — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: November 6, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Maury County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 202

Number instructed at home 72

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 38 a. Specify places Pork Station Community

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 223

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 117

Number denied registration in this project this week 6

a. Reason for denial They were rejected because they were late getting to the office.

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 123

Number of workers in the campaign 28

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From November 28, 1963 to December 2, 1963

Person reporting James William Caldwell and Cornelian Braden

512 Hill Street — Street Address; Columbia — City; Maury — County; Tennessee — State

Date submitted: December 1, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Maury County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home 75

Number instructed at clinics 55

Number instructed other places 250 a. Specify places

School Meeting for a Community Project

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 35

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 35

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 175

a. Specify means Handbills, telephone calls, and P.T. A. Meeting

Number refusing to participate 25

a. Reason for refusing to participate Lack of interest and refusal on grounds of religion

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 197

Number of workers in the campaign 70

Remarks The added affect of the youth workers cannot be fully assessed until the blockworkers are able to follow through. The young people are backed by four available cars and the free services of one Taxi Company. One outlaying rural area has been completely canvassed. Other rural areas have workers among them. Two meetings are scheduled in others.

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Period covered by this report: From December 2, 1963 to December 9 1963

Person reporting Mr. James William Caldwell and Mrs. Cornelia Braden

512 Hill Street — Street Address; Columbia — City; Maury — County; Tennessee — State

Date submitted: December 8, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Maury County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 75

Number instructed at home 55

Number instructed at clinics 45

Number instructed other places 25 a. Specify places School

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 26

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 26

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 600

a. Specify means Persons were contacted as they gathered at the school to receive their oral vaccine.

Number refusing to participate 15

a. Reason for refusing to participate General indifference and ignorance;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 223

Number of workers in the campaign 50

Remarks The campaign has succeeded in making the registered voters proud of their own efforts. Some are beginning to solicit others. The southern section of the county seems reluctant to cooperate at this time. They are engaged in a program to secure a park and this is taking much of their effort and time. We intend to concentrate all our efforts in their area during the holidays.

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Period covered by this report: From December 9 to December 16 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Cornelia Braden and Mr. James William Caldwell

512 Hill Street
202 3rd Street — Columbia — Maury — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: December 16, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Maury County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home 30

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 200 a. Specify places School Program

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 20

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 20

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 45

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate 10

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested; lack of understanding

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 243

Number of workers in the campaign 45

Remarks The week-end activities were hampered by unusually cold weather. Most Christmas shoppers will be near the Courthouse during the week-end. We hope to get a few extra ones to vote during the final drive for the coming week-end. Last week's school contacts are doing a fair cooperating job as we are able to reach them.

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Period covered by this report: From December 9, 1963 to December 16 1963

Person reporting James William Caldwell and Mrs. Cornelia Braden

512 Hill Street — Street Address
Columbia — City
Maury — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: January 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Maury County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 45

Number instructed at home 45

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places a. Specify places Elk's Rest;

100 Member Club made registration a requirement for membership in the local organization.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 21

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 21

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 30

a. Specify means Club Meeting and P.T.A. Meeting

Number refusing to participate 8

a. Reason for refusing to participate Not interested;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 263

Number of workers in the campaign 45

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 13, to February 16 19 64

Person reporting Mr. A. M. Buckley

104 Vine Street	Humboldt	Gibson	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 16, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Gibson County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 84

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Personal contact

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week In organizational stage

Number successfully registratered by this project this week

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means In organizational stage

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start None

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 19 to February 23 1964

Person reporting Mr. A. M. Buckley

104 Vine Street	Humboldt	Gibson	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 23, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Gibson County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 35

Number instructed at home 35

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 27

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 27

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 5

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 27

Number of workers in the campaign 17

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 27 to March 1 1964

Person reporting Mr. A. M. Buckley, Director

104 Vine Street	Humboldt	Gibson	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 1, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Gibson County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home 100

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 42

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 42

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 68

Number of workers in the campaign 17

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From March 5 to March 8 1964

Person reporting Mr. A. M. Buckley

104 W. Vine Street	Humboldt	Gibson	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 8, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Gibson County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 184

Number instructed at home 52

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 93

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 93

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 162

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From March 12 to March 15 1964

Person reporting Mr. A. M. Buckley

104 W. Vine Street	Humboldt	Gibson	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 15, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Gibson County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 85

Number instructed at home 70

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 66

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 66

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 65

a. Specify means Telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate 5

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 228

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From March 19 to March 22 1964

Person reporting Mr. A. M. Buckley

104 W. Vine — Street Address
Humboldt — City
Gibson — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: March 22, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Gibson County — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 70

Number instructed at home 70

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 46

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 46

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 10

a. Specify means Telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 228

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From September 11, 1963 to October 11 19 63

Person reporting Mrs. M. Donnell, Directress

161 Pine Street | Jackson | Madison | Tennessee

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: October 11, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Madison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registratered by this project this week

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 100

Remarks During this period of time, we have been active organizing the city of Jackson into 17 areas of work, finding chairman and co-chairman for each area. Our plans are to survey every home in Jackson door to door, evaluate findings and proceed to register all unregistered persons from our survey. We will begin the County as soon as our City Team begins to function smoothly. The County will take more time because of the season.

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Period covered by this report: From October 14 to October 18 63 19

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Donnell

161 Pine Street	Jackson	Madison	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: October 17, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Madison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 229

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 11

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 11

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 1

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 11

Number of workers in the campaign 14

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From October 19, 1963 to October 26 19 63

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Donnell

161 Pine Street | Jackson | Madison | Tennessee

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: October 28, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Madison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc. 304

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 200

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 200

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 214

Number of workers in the campaign 80

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From October 28, 1963 to November 6 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Donnell

161 Pine Street	Jackson	Madison	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: November 6, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Madison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 550

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 225

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 225

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means Donkey Parade

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 439

Number of workers in the campaign 80

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From November 2, 1963 to November 9 1963.

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Donnell

161 Pine Street — Street Address
Jackson — City
Madison — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: November 13, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Madison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 673

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 106

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 105

Number denied registration in this project this week 1

a. Reason for denial Did not know his address, nor could he give the other information needed.

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 543

Number of workers in the campaign 80

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From November 9, 1963 to November 16 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Donnell

161 Pine Street — Street Address
Jackson — City
Madison — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: November 19, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Madison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 673

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 458

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 458

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 458

a. Specify means Churches

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From November 19, 1963 to November 30 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Donnell

161 Pine Street — Jackson — Madison — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: November 30, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Madison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 781

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 103

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 103

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From March 23 to March 28 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Connell

161 Pine Street — Jackson — Madison — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 30, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Madison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 60 a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 98

Number successfully registered by this project this week 98

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 5

a. Reason for refusing to participate Indifference

Number of person successfully registered since the start 98

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From March 30 to April 4 1963 64 19

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Donnell

161 Pine Street — Street Address
Jackson — City
Madison — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: April 6, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Madison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places — a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 52

Number successfully registered by this project this week 52

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 150

Number of workers in the campaign 33

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From April 6 to April 10 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Donnell

161 Pine — Jackson — Madison — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 13, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Madison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 150

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 93

Number successfully registered by this project this week 93

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 243

Number of workers in the campaign 33

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From April 13 to April 18 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Donnell

161 Pine Street — Jackson — Madison — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: April 20, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Madison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 157

Number successfully registered by this project this week 157

Number denied registration in this project this week ~~None~~

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means ~~Unknown~~

a. Specify means ~~Personal contact~~

Number refusing to participate ~~None~~

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 400

Number of workers in the campaign 33

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From April 27 to May 2 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Donnell

161 Pine Street — Street Address
Jackson — City
Madison — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: May 4, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Madison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places — a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 98

Number successfully registered by this project this week 98

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 2

a. Reason for refusing to participate "Did not see the good it would do"; "Did not want to register";

Number of person successfully registered since the start 550

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From May 4 to May 8 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Donnell

161 Pine — Jackson — Madison — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: May 11, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Madison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places — a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 102

Number successfully registered by this project this week 102

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 652

Number of workers in the campaign 33

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From May 4 to May 8 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Mattie Donnell

161 Pine — Jackson — Madison — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: May 11, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Madison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places — a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 102

Number successfully registered by this project this week 102

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 652

Number of workers in the campaign 33

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 2 to February 10 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Edna H. Smyre

612 Patton — Street Address
Knoxville — City
Knox — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: February 11, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Knox County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 121 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 123

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 123

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 123

Number of workers in the campaign 17

Remarks Contacting Ministers and on Telephone Committee -- Mrs. B. H. Netherland, Mrs. Ruth Griffin and Mrs. Edna H. Smyre; Collecting and distributing material to Churches - Mrs. Edna H. Smyre; Driving car and assisting in campaign - Mr. James Brown; Radio publicity - Rev. Frank R. Gordon;

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 13 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Ruth M. Griffin

1928 Bethel Avenue — Street Address
Knoxville — City
Knox — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: March 14, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Knox County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass In organizational stage

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week In organizational stage

Number successfully registratered by this project this week

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means In organizational stage

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 16 to March 20 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Ruth Griffin — Director

1928 Bethel Avenue — Knoxville — Knox — Tennessee
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 20, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Knox County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 82

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 82

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Newspaper coverage, Television; Radio; social organizations;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 82

Number of workers in the campaign 50

Remarks

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Period covered by this [redacted] to March 27 1964.

Person reporting [redacted] Griffin

1928 Bethel [redacted] Knoxville Knox Tennessee

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: March 27, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Knox County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 225

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 172

Number successfully registered by this project this week 172

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 150

a. Specify means Telephone; Public Relations Committee; PTA groups; Knoxville Beautician League;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 254

Number of workers in the campaign 53

Remarks Interest is still good; ward leaders are working well; Ministers are cooperating nicely;

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 27 to April 3/13/64 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Ruth Griffin

1928 Bethel — Street Address; Knoxville — City; Knox — County; Tennessee — State

Date submitted: April 3, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Knox County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 288

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places — a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week ~~217~~

Number successfully registered by this project this week 217

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Distribution of handbills;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 471

Number of workers in the campaign 53

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 3 to April 10 19 64

Person reporting: Mrs. Ruth Griffin

1928 Bethel — Street Address
Knoxville — City
Knox — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: April 10, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Knox County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass: 286

Number instructed at home:

Number instructed at clinics:

Number instructed other places: a. Specify places:

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week: 118

Number successfully registered by this project this week: 118

Number denied registration in this project this week: None

a. Reason for denial:

Number contacted by other means: 36

a. Specify means: Ministers were sent letters, asking them to make special announcements in church, regarding the campaign.

Number refusing to participate: 1

a. Reason for refusing to participate: Not interested;

Number of person successfully registered since the start: 589

Number of workers in the campaign: 45

Remarks:

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April 10 to April 17 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Ruth M. Griffin -- Director

1928 Bethel Avenue — Street Address; Knoxville — City; Knox — County; Tennessee — State

Date submitted: April 17, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Knox County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 654

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places — a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 413

Number successfully registered by this project this week 413

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 30

a. Specify means Notices were sent to ministers;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of person successfully registered since the start 1002

Number of workers in the campaign 50

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

5/4/64

Period covered by this report: From April 17 to April 25 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Ruth M. Griffin

1928 Bethel Avenue — Street Address
Knoxville — City
Knox — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: April 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Knox County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 655

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places — a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 309

Number successfully registered by this project this week 309

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 12

a. Reason for refusing to participate "Not interested and religious beliefs";

Number of person successfully registered since the start 1311

Number of workers in the campaign 55

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly.

Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 7 to _____

Person reporting Mildred Coburn

Organization NAACP Voter Registration Campaign, Memphis, Tenn.

234 Hernando (Street Address) Memphis (City) Shelby (County) Tenn. (State)

Date submitted: June 11, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted ~~by door-to-door canvass~~ ---------- 59

Number instructed at home ---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 23

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 23

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks Persons contacted at court house while buying drivers' license or on other business.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 3 to June 8, 1963

Person reporting Elizabeth Russell

Organization N.A.A.C.P. Voter Registration Campaign - Memphis, Tenn.

234 Hernando St. (Street Address) Memphis (City) Shelby (County) Tenn. (State)

Date submitted: June 11, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- _____

Number instructed at home ---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 178

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 178

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- 465

a. Specify means Contacting persons at courthouse buying driver's license and other business.

Number refusing to participate ---------- 9

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Did not have time.

Remarks This report does not include Friday June 7. I was replaced by Miss Mildred Coburn on this day.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From 6-4-63 to 6-8-63

Person reporting Mamie Kilbon

Organization N.A.A.C.P. Voter Registration Campaign, Memphis, Tenn.

234 Hernando St. (Street Address) Memphis (City) Shelby (County) Tenn. (State)

Date submitted: June 11, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- _____

Number instructed at home ---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 104

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 104

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- 185

a. Specify means Contacting persons at courthouse buying drivers' license and other business.

Number refusing to participate ---------- 7

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Did not have time.

Remarks _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 9 to June 15

Person reporting Alfrado Saffold

Organization Memphis Branch NAACP Voter Registration Campaign

234 Hernando St.	Memphis	Shelby	Tenn.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: June 14, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- _____

Number instructed at home ---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

_____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- _____

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- _____

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

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Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

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Number refusing to participate ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

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Remarks This time has been spent working with the organizational structure for the campaign.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 10 to June 15, 1963

Person reporting Miss Mildred Coburn

Organization Memphis Branch N.A.A.C.P. Voter Registration Campaign

234 Hernando St. (Street Address) Memphis (City) Shelby (County) Tenn. (State)

Date submitted: June 17, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

_____ Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted ~~by door-to-door canvass~~ ---------- 900

Number instructed at home ---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 244

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 244

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks Persons contacted at court house while renewing driver's license or while on other business.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 10 to June 15, 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Linnie Garrett

Organization Memphis Branch N.A.A.C.P. Voter Registration Campaign

234 Hernando	Memphis	Shelby	Tenn.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: June 17, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted ~~[illegible]~~ ---------- 867

Number instructed at home ---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 258

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 258

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks Contact made at court house during driver's License renewal period.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 12 to June 18

Person reporting Alfrado Saffold

Organization Memphis Branch N.A.A.C.P. Voter Registration Campaign

234 Hernando St.	Memphis	Shelby	Tenn.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: June 19, 1963

Election District to which this report applies:

13-1, 22, 43-4& 5, 7-2	
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass---------- 274

Number instructed at home---------- 274

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 0

Number instructed other places---------- 0

a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program---------- 49

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 49

Number denied registration in this project----------

a. Reasons for denial

Number contacted by other means---------- Unknown

a. Specify means Radio, speakers in civic organization - Newspapers

Number refusing to participate---------- None

a. Reasons for refusing to participate

Remarks The Permanent Registration Office has instituted special hours on Saturday for voter registration. We are encouraging persons working ~~on~~ to register during these special hours.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 17 to June 22, 1963

Person reporting Miss Cathelia Barr

Organization N.A.A.C.P. Voter Registration Campaign, Memphis Branch

234 Hernando St.	Memphis	Shelby	Tenn.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: June 22, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: Court House

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 754

Number instructed at home ----------

Number instructed at clinics ----------

Number instructed other places ----------

a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 327

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 327

Number denied registration in this project ---------- None

a. Reasons for denial

Number contacted by other means ----------

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate ---------- 19

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Too busy, not interested, religious reasons.

Remarks These persons were contacted while at the court house buying drivers' licenses on other business.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 17 to June 22, 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Elizabeth Russell

Organization N.A.A.C.P. Voter Registration Campaign - Memphis Branch

234 Hernando St.	Memphis	Shelby	Tenn.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: June 22, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: Court House

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted ~~[illegible]~~ ---------- 1,195 ~~200~~

Number instructed at home ---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 494

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 494

Number denied registration in this project ---------- None

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- 10

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Not interested, Religious Reasons Did not have the time.

Remarks These persons were contacted at the court house while there buying drivers' licenses or on other business.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 24 to June 28, 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Elizabeth Russell

Organization Memphis Branch N.A.A.C.P. Voters Registration Campaign

234 Hernando	Memphis	Shelby	Tenn.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 2, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted ~~by door-to-door canvass~~ 1000

Number instructed at home _____

Number instructed at clinics _____

Number instructed other places* _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program 513

Number successfully registered by this project 513

Number denied registration in this project _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate 13

a. Reason for refusing to participate _____

Remarks: Contact made at court house during driver's license renewal period.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 24 to June 29, 1963

Person reporting Floyd Peete, Jr.

Organization Memphis Branch N.A.A.C.P. Voters Registration Campaign

234 Hernando	Memphis	Shelby	Tenn.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 1, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 2950

Number instructed at home ---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 703

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 703

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks Contact made at court house during driver's license renewal period.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 24 to June 29, 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Linnie Garrett

Organization Memphis Branch N.A.A.C.P. Voters Registration Campaign

234 Hernando (Street Address) Memphis (City) Shelby (County) Tenn. (State)

Date submitted: July 1, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number ~~contacted by door-to-door canvass~~ 1405

Number instructed at home _____

Number instructed at clinics _____

Number instructed other places _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program 600

Number successfully registered by this project 600

Number denied registration in this project 27

a. Reasons for denial Didn't have the time or didn't think it was necessary.

Number contacted by other means _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks

Contact made at court house during driver's license renewal period.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 29 to June 29, 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Elizabeth Russell

Organization Memphis Branch N.A.A.C.P. Voters Registration Campaign

234 Hernando	Memphis	Shelby	Tenn.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 8, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted ~~by door-to-door canvass~~ ---------- 225

Number instructed at home ---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 105

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 105

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks Contact made during driver's license renewal period at the court house.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 1 to July 2, 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Elizabeth Russell

Organization Memphis Branch N.A.A.C.P. Voter Registration Campaign

234 Hernando	Memphis	Shelby	Tenn.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 2, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted ~~by door-to-door canvass~~ ---------- 258

Number instructed at home ---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 163

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 163

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks Contact made at court house during driver's license renewal period.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 1 to July 2, 1963

Person reporting Floyd Peete, Jr.

Organization Memphis Branch N.A.A.C.P. Voter Registration Campaign

234 Hernando	Memphis	Shelby	Tenn.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 2, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted ~~by door-to-door canvass~~ ---------- 240

Number instructed at home ---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 145

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 145

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks Contact made at court house during driver's license renewal period.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 1 to July 5, 1963

Person reporting Roscoe R. McWilliams

Organization Memphis Branch N. A. A. C. P. Voter Registration Campaign

234 Hernando	Memphis	Shelby	Tenn.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 10, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

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Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 270

Number instructed at home _____

Number instructed at clinics _____

Number instructed other places* _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program 138

Number successfully registered by this project 138 ✓

Number denied registration in this project 0

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means about 250

a. Specify means Civic Clubs and Churches

Number refusing to participate _____

a. Reason for refusing to participate _____

Remarks: _____

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Period covered by this report: From July 8 to July 12, 1963

Person reporting Roscoe R. McWilliams

Organization Memphis Branch N.A.A.C.P. Voter Registration Campaign

234 Hernando	Memphis	Shelby	Tenn.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 15, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 305

Number instructed at home _____

Number instructed at clinics _____

Number instructed other places* _____

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program 154

Number successfully registered by this project 154 ✓

Number denied registration in this project 0

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means 300

a. Specify means Civic Clubs and Churches

Number refusing to participate _____

a. Reason for refusing to participate _____

Remarks: _____

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 12 to July 19, 1963

Person reporting Roscoe R. McWilliams

Organization Memphis Branch NAACP Voters Registration Campaign

234 Hernando	Memphis	Shelby	Tenn.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 26, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 375

Number instructed at home ---------- 35

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- 70

a. Specify places North Carolina Mutual Ins. Co., 1002 Leath, Walker Homes Community Center, White Station Community Center, and Public Meetings.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 88

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 88

Number denied registration in this project ---------- None

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- 30

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks I've made personal contacts with individuals and groups. I feel most of the ones contacted are working. I believe with cooperation from The Vice and Co-Chairmen, we can get more registered.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 22 to July 26, 1963

Person reporting Roscoe R. McWilliams

Organization Memphis Branch NAACP Voters Registration Campaign

234 Hernando	Memphis	Shelby	Tenn.
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 26, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 706

Number instructed at home ---------- 20

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- 200

a. Specify places Shelby County Democratic Meeting and Mount Olive Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program ---------- 151

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 151

Number denied registration in this project ---------- None

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- 50

a. Specify means Telephone calls

Number refusing to participate ---------- None

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks There is an increase in registration, but a long way from our goal. A meeting is slated for July 27, 1963 to try and organize the Vice and Co-Chairmen to strengthen this campaign more.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 27, 1963 to August 3, 1963 1963

Person reporting Roscoe R. McWilliams

234 Hernando	Memphis	Shelby	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: August 9, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Shelby

13-1

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 120

Number instructed at home 20

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 69

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 69

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 100

a. Specify means Through two meeting at Mt. Olive Church and one at 952 Lane Ave. Also through telephone calls.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 853

Number of workers in the campaign 140

Remarks There is a gradual increase each week with the same groups reporting each week. There is one ward that has been leading religiously each week. Some of our leaders are trying to do better, but haven't actually started producing as yet.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From August 5, 1963 to August 9, 1963

Person reporting Roscoe R. McWilliams

234 Hernando — Street Address
Memphis — City
Shelby — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: August 9, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Shelby

13-1 — Ward, Beat, Etc.
Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 275

Number instructed at home 20

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 80 a. Specify places Meetings at Mount Olive Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 177

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 177

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 50

a. Specify means Telephone calls, personal contacts

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1030

Number of workers in the campaign 160

Remarks We are still in need of cooperation from our Co-Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen. They are talking, but not working.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From August 12, to August 16, 1963

Person reporting Roscoe R. McWilliams

234 Hernando	Memphis	Shelby	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

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Date submitted: August 21, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Shelby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 225

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 25 a. Specify places Group meetings

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 157

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 157

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 50

a. Specify means Telephone calls, personal contact

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1187

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks We are still trying to encourage our potential workers to have group meetings and trying to get more coordianted cooperation on the part of our leaders

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From August 17 to September 6 1963

Person reporting Roscoe R. McWilliams

234 Hernando	Memphis	Shelby	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: September 6, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Shelby

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 600

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 198

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 198

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 6000

a. Specify means Radio, newspapers and meetings

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1390

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks The campaign has picked up some, we expect it to pick up more since we are able to register at the sub-stations from 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. from the 3rd of September to the 20th.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From September 9, to September 20, 1963

Person reporting Roscoe R. McWilliams

234 Hernando — Street Address
Memphis — City
Shelby — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: September 20, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Shelby

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 800

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 438

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 438

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 20,000

a. Specify means Radio, newspapers, meetings, loudspeaker

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 1,828

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks We have had mobile registration during September. The turn out by Negroes was impressive, but we are unable to give a figure at this time. As soon as the board makes a tally a figure will be given.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From September 23 to September 27, 1963

Person reporting Roscoe R. McWilliams

234 Hernando	Memphis	Shelby	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: September 27, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Shelby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1500

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 974

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 974

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 20,000

a. Specify means Radio, loudspeaker, meetings, newspapers, and word of mouth.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start since July 1 2802

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks Over two hundred ministers have been contacted and they have pledged to work during the last few days of this campaign.

The number listed during this period is not accurate because we do not have a complete tally from the Registrar. This number only includes the number reported from our workers, so far. Many have not reported as yet.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

OCT 10 1963 (6,707)

Period covered by this report: From September 30, 1963 to October 4, 19 63

Person reporting Roscoe R. McWilliams

234 Hernando — Street Address
Memphis — City
Shelby — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: October 8, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Shelby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 257

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 257

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means thousands

a. Specify means Radio, newspapers, telephone calls, meetings for workers

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start June 1st - 6,659

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks This ends our campaign for this year. We have succeeded in putting back on the books those that were purged plus some extra. We didn't reach our goal of 10,000, but I am confident the one's who worked did a magnificent job. Here's hoping the next campaign will be much better.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From September 30 to October 4 19 63

Person reporting Roscoe R. McWilliams

234 Hernando	Memphis	Shelby	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: October 8, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Shelby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 538

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 538

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 10,000

a. Specify means Radio, newspapers, telephone calls, meetings for workers

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start June 1st - in excess of 10,000

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks The Voter Registration Drive in Memphis, Tennessee closed officially October 9th. We feel that this was quite a successful drive in that we reached the goal we set (10,000 names added to the book). The drive closed with a Recognition Program, held at the YWCA, Wednesday, October 9th, for the workers whose untiring efforts made this drive a success. Merit certificates were awarded for outstanding performances in the campaign. Refreshments were served. The total registration of Negroes as of the week of October 11th was in excess of 81,000.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Rec'd 3/23/64

Period covered by this report: ~~XXXX~~ XX February 24 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Elizabeth Russell

660 Clinton Place — Street Address
Memphis — City
Shelby — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: February 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Shelby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 38

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 38

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 67

a. Specify means These persons were contacted at the Courthouse;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Rec'd 3/23/64

Period covered by this report: From XXXX to February 26 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Linnie Garrett

2192 Clayton Avenue — Memphis — Shelby — Tennessee
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 26

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 26

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Courthouse;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Rec'd 3/23/64

Period covered by this report: From February 26 to February 27 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Alzada Clark

2175 Pennsylvania — Street Address
Memphis — City
Shelby — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: February 27, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Shelby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 69

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 69

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 167

a. Specify means These persons were contacted at the Courthouse

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: ~~From~~ XXXX ..... XX to February 28 ..... 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Alzada Clark

2175 Pennsylvania — Memphis — Shelby — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 28, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Shelby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass .....

Number instructed at home .....

Number instructed at clinics .....

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 56

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 56

Number denied registration in this project this week .....

a. Reason for denial .....

Number contacted by other means 202

a. Specify means These persons were contacted at the Courthouse;

Number refusing to participate .....

a. Reason for refusing to participate .....

Number of persons successfully registered since the start .....

Number of workers in the campaign .....

Remarks .....

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Rec'd 3/23/64

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 3 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Alzada Clark

2175 Pennsylvania	Memphis	Shelby	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 3, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Shelby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 28

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 28

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 162

a. Specify means These persons were contacted at the Courthouse;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 3 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Elizabeth Russell

660 Clinton Place — Memphis — Shelby — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 3, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Shelby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 42

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 42

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 147

a. Specify means These persons were contacted at the Courthouse;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 10 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Alzada Clark

2175 Pennsylvania — Memphis — Shelby — Tennessee
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 10, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Shelby County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 46

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 46

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 147

a. Specify means These persons were contacted at the Courthouse;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Rec'd 3/23/64

Period covered by this report: From March 12 to March 16 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Elizabeth Russell

660 Clinton Place	Memphis	Shelby	Tennessee
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 16, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Shelby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 108

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 108

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 170

a. Specify means These persons were contacted at the Courthouse;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Rec'd 3/23/64

Period covered by this report: From March 12 to March 16 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Alzada Clark

2175 Pennsylvania — Memphis — Shelby — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 16, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Shelby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass: None

Number instructed at home:

Number instructed at clinics:

Number instructed other places: a. Specify places:

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week: 81

Number successfully registratered by this project this week: 81

Number denied registration in this project this week:

a. Reason for denial:

Number contacted by other means: 281

a. Specify means: These persons were contacted at the Courthouse;

Number refusing to participate:

a. Reason for refusing to participate:

Number of persons successfully registered since the start:

Number of workers in the campaign:

Remarks:

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Rec'd 3/23/64

Period covered by this report: From March 17 to March 18 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Alzada Clark

2175 Pennsylvania — Memphis — Shelby — Tennessee
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 18, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Shelby County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 48

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 48

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 194

a. Specify means These persons were contacted at the Courthouse;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Rec'd 3/23/64

Period covered by this report: From March 17 to March 18 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Elizabeth Russell

660 Clinton Place — Memphis — Shelby — Tennessee
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 18, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Shelby County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 44

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 44

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 148

a. Specify means These persons were contacted at the Courthouse;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 19 to March 25 19..

Person reporting Mrs. Elizabeth Russell

660 Clinton Place — Memphis — Shelby — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: .....

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass .....

Number instructed at home .....

Number instructed at clinics .....

Number instructed other places 438 a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 138

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 138

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial .....

Number contacted by other means .....

a. Specify means .....

Number refusing to participate .....

a. Reason for refusing to participate .....

Number of persons successfully registered since the start .....

Number of workers in the campaign 1

Remarks .....

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 19, 1964 to March 25, 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Alzada Clark

2175 Pennsylvania — Street Address
Memphis — City
Shelby — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: March 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Shelby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 498 a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 146

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 146

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 1

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 23 to March 25 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Linnie Garrett

2192 Clayton Avenue — Memphis — Shelby — Tennessee
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Shelby County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 188 a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 72

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 72

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 1

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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4-6-64

Period covered by this report: From March 26 to March 31 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Linnie Garrett

2192 Clayton Avenue — Street Address
Memphis — City
Shelby — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: March 31, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Shelby County — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 619 a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 178

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 178

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

4-6-64

Period covered by this report: From March 26 to March 31 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Alzada Clark

2174 Pennsylvania Memphis Shelby Tennessee

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: March 31, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Shelby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics Unknown Courthouse

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

139

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 139

Number successfully registratered by this project this week

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

431

Number contacted by other means These persons were contacted at the Courthouse:

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 26 to March 31 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Elizabeth Russell

660 Clinton Place — Street Address
Memphis — City
Shelby — County
Tennessee — State

Date submitted: March 31, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Shelby County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 192

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 192

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 577

a. Specify means These persons were contacted at the Courthouse;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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August 21, 1963

Mr. John Walker
1404 South Street
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear John:

I understand that Wiley has recruited you for some more temporary VEP work. He has asked me to ask you to give us your appraisal of the voter registration situation in Memphis, and particularly of the NAACP program hhere.

I suggest that in addition to seeing W. C. Patton, that you talk to Russell Sugarman, A. W. Willis, and Jesse Turner (cashier at the Tri State Bank).

According to our reports, the following individuals are working in the registration program in Memphis - you might want to talk to one or more of them:

Roscoe R. McWilliams
Floyd Peete, Jr.
Mrs. Elizabeth Russell
Linnie Garrett
Cathelia Barr
Alfrado Saffold
Mildred Coburn
Mamie Kilborn
James Hammond

W. C. Patton and the registration workers listed above can be contacted at the Memphis Branch NAACP Voter Registration Campaign office located at 234 Hernando Street, Memphis, Tennessee.

We would appreciate it if you would telephone us when you are ready to leave Houston as we might have something for

you to do on your way back. We will appreciate it if you would stay in touch with us.

I am enclosing copies of a communication we received from the Harris County Council of Organizations. It should be of some use to you in looking over the Houston situation.

My very best regards and best personal wishes.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 1964

Person reporting Miss A. Theressa Whittaker - Director - Secretary

1308 Jefferson Street (Street Address) Nashville (City) Davidson (County) Tennessee (State)

Date submitted: March 20, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Davidson County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass None

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 170 a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 106

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 106

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate Didn't have time; didn't want to;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 106

Number of workers in the campaign 6

Remarks Initially, this Project is taking advantage of the "traffic" in the Courthouse for reasons other than registering (especially for auto licenses). Publicity and transportation pools will be organized to get more people to the Courthouse, which is the only place provided for registering.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 9 to March 13 1964

Person reporting Miss A. Theressa Whittaker -Director - Secretary

1308 Jefferson Street (Street Address) Nashville (City) Davidson (County) Tennessee (State)

Date submitted: March 20, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Davidson County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass None

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 272 a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 227

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 227

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 333

Number of workers in the campaign 2

Remarks There were fewer people buying auto licenses, but publicity has helped considerably in directing more people to the Courthouse.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 16 to March 20 19 64

Person reporting Miss A. Theressa Whittaker - Director - Secretary

1308 Jefferson Street — Nashville — Davidson — Tennessee
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 23, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Davidson County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass None

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 123 a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 103

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 97

Number denied registration in this project this week 6

a. Reason for denial Six persons were not able to register because the Registrar's Office was closed;

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 430

Number of workers in the campaign (Courthouse workers) 2

Remarks The Registrar's Office "closed" around 1:00 P.M. on Wednesday March 18th because of the primary on Thursday, March 19th. The office re-opened on Monday, March 23rd.

Regular spot announcements, re; register and vote, are being made on a local radio station.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Report received already from Miss W.

Period covered by this report: From April 12 to April 18 1964

Person reporting Miss A. Theressa Whittaker -- Director-Secretary

1308 Jefferson Street — Nashville — Davidson — Tennessee
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: May 9, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Davidson County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 73 a. Specify places Courthouse

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 66

Number successfully registered by this project this week 66

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Distribution of REGISTER NOW publication; radio spot announcements; telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate 16

a. Reason for refusing to participate "Not ready yet"; "Unable to go because of illness";

Number of person successfully registered since the start 982

Number of workers in the campaign 9

Remarks The experiment with the REGISTER NOW publication seems to have had a good effect on the public; many who were contacted on the telephone had received the publication and had already gone or had made plans for going to register; some others called as a result of having read about transportation.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From September to December 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Ina Boon

3529 Franklin Avenue — St. Louis — Clayton — Missouri
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: December 10, 1963

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Clayton County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 3000

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 250

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 565

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 565

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks Because of recent legislation, registered voters must sign their names at the polls; "X" is no longer accepted. An attached sample application was used at one of the Registration Clinics to determine persons who could not sign their names.

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Marshall
City

Harrison
County

Director's name Mrs. Mellie Geech

Address 910 Kahn Phone WE 8-2183

Reporting for the week of December 29, 1963 to January 4, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 20

Number of workers in campaign 185

Number of persons contacted 500

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week None

Total number paid in the Courthouse 425

Total number paid from the beginning 25

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 4, 1964

Signed Mrs. Mellie Geech

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Longview — Gregg
City — County

Director's name: Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw

Address: 606 W. Boyd Street Phone: PL 8-5736

Reporting for the week of: December 31, 1963 to January 6, 1964

Number of deputy collectors: 10

Number of workers in campaign: 13

Number of persons contacted: 1200

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week: 225

Total number paid in the Courthouse: Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning: 225

Total number refusing to pay poll tax: None

What were their reasons:

Date: January 6, 1964

Signed: Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Longview and Kilgore — Gregg
City — County

Director's name Rev. S. Y. Nixson

Address 1008 Arvern Street Phone PL 3-1785

Reporting for the week of Dec. 31, 1963 to January 6, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 10

Number of workers in campaign 13

Number of persons contacted 1200

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 225

Total number paid in the Courthouse

Total number paid from the beginning 225

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 6, 1964

Signed Rev. S. Y. Nixson

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Marshall — City

Harrison — County

Director's name Mrs. Mollie Geech

Address 910 Kahn Street Phone WE 8-2183

Reporting for the week of January 5, 1964 to January 11, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 35

Number of workers in campaign 370

Number of persons contacted 1856

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 45

Total number paid in the Courthouse 25

Total number paid from the beginning 750

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 11, 1964

Signed Mrs. Millie Geech

Afro-American 1-11-64

NAACP seeks to register 500,000 in Texas campaign

DALLAS, — Five hundred thousand registered voters. That is the goal of a statewide voter registration drive launched here Dec. 30 by the NAACP.

The Association's roving voter registration specialist, W. C. Patton, has been in Texas helping to organize and plan the campaign.

He said people from all Texas branches, and areas where there are no branches are engaged in the drive. Most efforts, however, are being concentrated in East Texas, he added.

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SEVERAL FULL - TIME campaign directors have already been enlisted in East Texas. In all, 5,000 persons are expected to work in the drive. Mr. Patton said.

NAACP branches are seeking to have poll tax collectors deputized in every county where a branch is located. In Texas, payment of the poll tax qualifies a citizen to vote. The last day for poll tax payment is January 31.

Sunday, January 12, has been designated as "Poll Tax Emphasis Day." Ministers and all organizations have been urged to observe this day.

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NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Texarkana — City

Bowie — County

Director's name: Rev. Simon Snell

Address: 2417 W. 89th Street Phone: 794-6589

Reporting for the week of: December 30, 1963 to January 4, 1964

Number of deputy collectors: 3

Number of workers in campaign: 15

Number of persons contacted: 200

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week: _____

Total number paid in the Courthouse: None

Total number paid from the beginning: None

Total number refusing to pay poll tax: None

What were their reasons: _____

Date: January 11, 1964

Signed: Rev. Simon Snell

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Texarkana — City

Bowie — County

Director's name: Rev. Simon Snell

Address: 2417 W. 89th Street Phone: 794-6589

Reporting for the week of: January 6, 1964

Number of deputy collectors: 3

Number of workers in campaign: 30

Number of persons contacted: 400

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week: 50

Total number paid in the Courthouse: Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning:

Total number refusing to pay poll tax: None

What were their reasons:

Date: January 11, 1964

Signed: Rev. Simon Snell

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Tyler — City

Smith — County

Director's name Mrs. B.M.A. Wheat

Address 1120 W. Lincoln Phone LY 2-3163

Reporting for the week of December 28, 1963 to January 3, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 8

Number of workers in campaign 102

Number of persons contacted 1500

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 506

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning 506

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 12, 1964

Signed Mrs. B.M.A. Wheat

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Tyler — City

Smith — County

Director's name Mrs. B.M.A. Wheat

Address 1120 W. Lincoln Phone LY 2-3163

Reporting for the week of January 6, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 10

Number of workers in campaign 302

Number of persons contacted 3,000

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 600

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning 1,100

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 13, 1964

Signed Mrs. B.M.A. Wheat

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Longview — Gregg
City — County

Director's name Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw

Address 606 W. Boyd Street Phone PL 8-5736

Reporting for the week of January 6, 1964 to January 13, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 15

Number of workers in campaign 105

Number of persons contacted 1500

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 215

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning 440

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 13, 1964

Signed Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Longview and Kilgore — Gregg
City — County

Director's name Rev. S. Y. Nixson

Address 1008 Arvern Street Phone PL 3-1785

Reporting for the week of January 13, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 15

Number of workers in campaign 105

Number of persons contacted 1500

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 215

Total number paid in the Courthouse

Total number paid from the beginning 944

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 13, 1964

Signed Rev. S. Y. Nixson

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NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Houston — City
Harris — County

Director's name Mr. F. T. Henry

Address 5609 Perkins Street Phone OR 4-1829 or OR 2-7908

Reporting for the week of January 6 - 12, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 20

Number of workers in campaign 52

Number of persons contacted 2000

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 1950

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning 1950

Total number refusing to pay poll tax 50

What were their reasons Some persons said they would pay later; others did not have the money at that particular time; there were no flat refusals.

Date January 13, 1964

Signed Mr. F. T. Henry

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Kilgore — City

Gregg — County

Director's name Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw

Address 606 W. Boyd St. Phone PL 8-5736

Reporting for the week of January 6 - 13, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 3

Number of workers in campaign 32

Number of persons contacted 1500

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 500

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning 600

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 14, 1964

Signed Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Pittsburg — City
Camp — County

Director's name Mr. L. B. Cash

Address Route 4 Phone UN 4-2458

Reporting for the week of January 9, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 1

Number of workers in campaign 12

Number of persons contacted 51

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week None

Total number paid in the Courthouse 28

Total number paid from the beginning Unknown

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 15, 1964

Signed Mr. L. B. Cash

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Texarkana — City

Bowie — County

Director's name Rev. Simon Snell

Address 2417 W. 9th Street Phone 794-6589

Reporting for the week of January 13 - 18, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 3

Number of workers in campaign 25

Number of persons contacted 1500

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 150

Total number paid in the Courthouse 100

Total number paid from the beginning 150

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 18, 1964

Signed /s/ Rev. Simon Snell

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Texarkana — City

Bowie — County

Director's name Rev. Simon Snell

Address 2417 W. 9th Street Phone 794-6589

Reporting for the week of January 13 - 18, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 3

Number of workers in campaign 25

Number of persons contacted 1500

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 150

Total number paid in the Courthouse 100

Total number paid from the beginning 150

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 18, 1964

Signed Rev. Simon Snell

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Marshall — City

Harrison — County

Director's name: Mrs. Mollie Geech

Address: 910 Kahn Street Phone: WE 8-2183

Reporting for the week of: January 12 - 18, 1964

Number of deputy collectors: 35

Number of workers in campaign: 560

Number of persons contacted: 3113

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week: 75

Total number paid in the Courthouse: 850

Total number paid from the beginning: 1625

Total number refusing to pay poll tax: None

What were their reasons: _____

Date: January 18, 1964

Signed: Mrs. Mollie M. Geech

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Pittsburg — City

Camp — County

Director's name Mr. L. B. Cash

Address Route 4 Phone UN 4-2458

Reporting for the week of January 16, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 1

Number of workers in campaign 12

Number of persons contacted 92

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 40

Total number paid in the Courthouse 34

Total number paid from the beginning 10

Total number refusing to pay poll tax 2

What were their reasons Lack of interest;

Date January 18, 1964

Signed Mr. L. B. Cash

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Kingsville
City County

Director's name Mr. William Thompson

Address 409 W. Huisache Phone

Reporting for the week of January 14-21 1964

Number of deputy collectors 1

Number of workers in campaign 2

Number of persons contacted 100

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 75

Total number paid in the Courthouse 50

Total number paid from the beginning

Total number refusing to pay poll tax Unknown

What were their reasons Some of the persons were waiting to hear the outcome of the vote to abolish the poll tax.

Date January 19, 1964

Signed Mr. William Thompson

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Orange
City

Orange
County

Director's name Mrs. Dorothy Blackshear

Address 1104 5th Street Phone TU 6-1621

Reporting for the week of January 12 - 18, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 2

Number of workers in campaign 82

Number of persons contacted 492

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 73

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning 146

Total number refusing to pay poll tax 346

What were their reasons Financially unable;

Date January 19, 1964

Signed Mrs. Dorothy Blackshear

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

San Antonio — City

Bexar — County

Director's name: Miss Bessie Haywood

Address: 809 Dawson Street Phone: CA 4-7806

Reporting for the week of: January 6, 1964 to January 13, 1964

Number of deputy collectors: 23

Number of workers in campaign: 60

Number of persons contacted: 850

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week: 775

Total number paid in the Courthouse: 44,632

Total number paid from the beginning: 11,500

Total number refusing to pay poll tax: 250

What were their reasons: Some persons were financially unable to pay, and some persons felt that they shoudl not have to pay poll tax.

Date: January 19, 1964

Signed: Miss Bessie Haywood

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Dallas
City County

Director's name Mrs. L. M. Jackson

Address 2544 Vesper Street Phone HAL-2496 or RI7-9205

Reporting for the week of January 5, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 35

Number of workers in campaign 75

Number of persons contacted 100

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 125

Total number paid in the Courthouse 20,000

Total number paid from the beginning 20,000

Total number refusing to pay poll tax

What were their reasons

Date January 20, 1964

Signed Mrs. L. M. Jackson

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Longview & Kilgore — City

Gregg — County

Director's name Rev. S. Y. Nixson

Address 1008 Arvern Street Phone PL 3-1785

Reporting for the week of January 20, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 20

Number of workers in campaign 180

Number of persons contacted 3,000

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 375

Total number paid in the Courthouse

Total number paid from the beginning 1,365

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 20, 1964

Signed Rev. S. Y. Nixson

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Longview and Kilgore — Gregg
City — County

Director's name Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw

Address 606 W. Boyd Street Phone FL 8-5736

Reporting for the week of January 20, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 20

Number of workers in campaign 180

Number of persons contacted 3,000

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 375

Total number paid in the Courthouse

Total number paid from the beginning 1,365

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 20, 1964

Signed Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw

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NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Dallas
City

Dallas
County

Director's name Mrs. L. M. Jackson

Address 2544 Vesper Street Phone HAL-2496

Reporting for the week of January 13, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 35

Number of workers in campaign 76

Number of persons contacted 258

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 600

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning Unknown

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 20, 1964

Signed Mrs. L. M. Jackson

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Port Arthur — City

Jefferson — County

Director's name Mr. P. L. Linden

Address 832 Dunbar Avenue Phone YU 2-6747

Reporting for the week of January 13, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 13

Number of workers in campaign 15

Number of persons contacted 900

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 325

Total number paid in the Courthouse 35

Total number paid from the beginning

Total number refusing to pay poll tax

What were their reasons

Date January 20, 1964

Signed

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

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Houston — City

Harris — County

Director's name Mr. F. T. Henry

Address 5609 Perkins Street Phone OR. 4-1829 or OR 2-7908

Reporting for the week of January 13 - 19, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 34

Number of workers in campaign 102

Number of persons contacted 5000

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 3025

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning 4975

Total number refusing to pay poll tax 25

What were their reasons Some persons did not have any money at that particular time; others were to be contacted again; there were no flat refusals.

Date January 20, 1964

Signed Mr. F. T. Henry

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Tyler — City

Smith — County

Director's name Mrs. B.M.A. Wheat

Address 1120 W. Lincoln Phone LY 2-3163

Reporting for the week of January 13, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 10

Number of workers in campaign 310

Number of persons contacted 3500

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 500

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning 1600

Total number refusing to pay poll tax

What were their reasons

Date January 21, 1964

Signed Mrs. B.M.A. Wheat

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Austin — City

Travis — County

Director's name: Miss Brenda Ruth Terrell

Address: 1403 Chestnut Avenue Phone: _____

Reporting for the week of: Jan. 15 - January 22 1964

Number of deputy collectors: 1

Number of workers in campaign: 5

Number of persons contacted: 150

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week: 15

Total number paid in the Courthouse: 25

Total number paid from the beginning: _____

Total number refusing to pay poll tax: 5

What were their reasons: Financially unable

Date: January 22, 1964

Signed: /s/ Miss Brenda Ruth Terrell

Note: Reports must be made weekly and sent to: Mr. W. C. Patton
234 Hernando Street, Memphis, Tennessee

Poll Tax Campaign Report

January 23, 1964

Out of eighteen deputies in Corpus Christi, Texas, three are Negroes stationed in different sections and I am one of the three Negro deputies. The Negro population is about 1/20th.

I have written about 300 poll tax receipts. I will probably write about 800 more as the other writers are in more thickly populated Negro areas. Also, we cannot leave our stations.

It is almost impossible to obtain the Negro voters until a candidate obtains the precincts, but for the repeal, our NAACP members (white) broke down the Negro precincts and knocked door to door.

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Corpus Christi
City County

Director's name Mrs. Lillian Leathers

Address 1211 Sam Rankin Phone TU 4-7274

Reporting for the week of January 20, 1964 1964

Number of deputy collectors 3

Number of workers in campaign

Number of persons contacted

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week

Total number paid in the Courthouse

Total number paid from the beginning

Total number refusing to pay poll tax

What were their reasons

Date January 23, 1964

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Signed /s/ Mrs. Lillian Leathers

FEB 3 1964

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Pittsburg — City
Camp — County

Director's name Mr. L. B. Cash

Address Route 4 Phone UN 4-2458

Reporting for the week of January 20-23, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 1

Number of workers in campaign 18

Number of persons contacted 119

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 42

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning 10

Total number refusing to pay poll tax 1

What were their reasons Apathy;

Date January 24, 1964

Signed Mr. L. B. Cash

FEB 3 1964

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Marshall — City

Harrison — County

Director's name: Mrs. Mollie Geech

Address: 910 Kahn Street Phone: WE 8-2183

Reporting for the week of: January 19 - 25, 1964

Number of deputy collectors: 35

Number of workers in campaign: 408

Number of persons contacted: 5270

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week: 100

Total number paid in the Courthouse: 1350

Total number paid from the beginning: 2650

Total number refusing to pay poll tax: None

What were their reasons:

Date: January 25, 1964

Signed: Mrs. Mollie M. Geech

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Orange — City

Orange — County

Director's name Mrs. Dorothy Blackshear

Address 1104 5th Street Phone TU 6-1621

Reporting for the week of January 19 - 26 1964

Number of deputy collectors 2

Number of workers in campaign 69

Number of persons contacted 572

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 158

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning 492

Total number refusing to pay poll tax 115

What were their reasons Most of the persons promised to pay their poll tax the following week.

Date January 26, 1964

Signed /s/ Mrs. Dorothy Blackshear

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

San Antonio — Bexar

City — County

Director's name: Miss Bessie Hayweod

Address: 809 Dawson Street — Phone: CA 4-7806

Reporting for the week of: January 20, 1964

Number of deputy collectors: 23

Number of workers in campaign: 100

Number of persons contacted: 1500

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week: 998

Total number paid in the Courthouse: Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning: 11500

Total number refusing to pay poll tax: 300

What were their reasons: Some of the people did not have the money at that particular time and others wanted to wait until the following week to pay; there were very few refusals and some of the people had never paid any poll tax.

Date: January 26, 1964

Signed: /s/ Miss Bessie Hayweod

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NAACP WEEKLY POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Prentiss — City
Jefferson Davis — County

This report is for the week of January 26 1964

Name of person reporting Mr. Dudley Hawthorne

Address Route 2, Prentiss, Miss. Phone 792-5849

1. Number of persons working in campaign 4

2. Number of persons contacted Unknown

(a) House to house
(b) By telephone
(c) By other means Unknown

3. Number of persons paying poll tax 94

4. Number refusing to pay Unknown

5. What reasons were given Apathy;

6. Number of persons applying for registration 39

7. Number denied registration Will not know before 30 days;

Note: Reports must be made weekly and sent to: Mr. W. C. Patton, 234 Hernando Street, Memphis, Tennessee.

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Longview — City
Gregg — County

Director's name: Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw

Address: 606 W. Boyd Street Phone: PL 8-5736

Reporting for the week of: January 20 - 27, 1964

Number of deputy collectors: 21

Number of workers in campaign: 210

Number of persons contacted: 5000

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week: 532

Total number paid in the Courthouse: Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning: 1897

Total number refusing to pay poll tax: None

What were their reasons: _____

Date: January 27, 1964

Signed: /s/ Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Dallas — City

Dallas — County

Director's name Mrs. L. M. Jackson

Address 2544 Vesper Street Phone HAL 2496

Reporting for the week of January 20, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 35

Number of workers in campaign 80

Number of persons contacted 750

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 2004

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning Unknown

Total number refusing to pay poll tax 20

What were their reasons Did not have the money at that particular time;

Date January 27, 1964

Signed /s/ Mrs. L. M. Jackson

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Texarkana — City

Bowie — County

Director's name: Rev. Simon Snell

Address: 2417 W. 9th Street Phone: 794-6589

Reporting for the week of: January 20 - 25, 1964

Number of deputy collectors: 3

Number of workers in campaign: 112

Number of persons contacted: 18500

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week: 700

Total number paid in the Courthouse: Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning: 150

Total number refusing to pay poll tax: 1

What were their reasons: One person felt that his vote would not count.

Date: January 27, 1964

Signed: /s/ Rev. Simon Snell

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Port Arthur — City

Jefferson — County

Director's name Mr. P. L. Linden

Address 835 Dunbar Avenue Phone YU 2-6747

Reporting for the week of January 25, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 13

Number of workers in campaign 15

Number of persons contacted 1400

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 500

Total number paid in the Courthouse 55

Total number paid from the beginning 865

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 27, 1964

Signed /s/ Mrs. Leona L. Syers

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Houston — City

Harris — County

Director's name Mr. F. T. Henry

Address 5609 Perkins Street Phone OR 4-1829 or OR 2-7908

Reporting for the week of January 20 - 26 1964

Number of deputy collectors 34

Number of workers in campaign 125

Number of persons contacted 12,000

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 7,000

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning 11,900

Total number refusing to pay poll tax 100

What were their reasons The persons who did not pay their poll tax did not have the money at that particular time and there were no flat refusals.

Date January 27, 1964

Signed /s/ Mr. F. T. Henry

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Tyler — City

Smith — County

Director's name Mrs. B.M.A. Wheat

Address 1120 West Lincoln Phone LY 2-3163

Reporting for the week of January 20, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 12

Number of workers in campaign 310

Number of persons contacted 10,000 - 15,000

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week Unknown

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning 2000

Total number refusing to pay poll tax

What were their reasons

Date January 28, 1964

Signed /s/ Mrs. B.M.A. Wheat

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Austin — City

Texas — County

Director's name: Miss Brenda Ruth Terrell

Address: 1403 Chestnut Phone:

Reporting for the week of: January 23 - 29, 1964

Number of deputy collectors: 1

Number of workers in campaign: 6

Number of persons contacted: 200

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week: 38

Total number paid in the Courthouse: 55

Total number paid from the beginning:

Total number refusing to pay poll tax: None

What were their reasons:

Date: January 29, 1964

Signed: /s/ Miss Brenda Ruth Terrell

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NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Cason — City

Morris — County

Director's name L. B. Cash

Address Pittsburg, Texas Phone UN 4-2458

Reporting for the week of January 20-29 1964

Number of deputy collectors 1

Number of workers in campaign 10

Number of persons contacted 90

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week

Total number paid in the Courthouse 75

Total number paid from the beginning 75

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date January 29, 1964

Signed

NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Austin — City

Travis — County

Director's name: Miss Brenda Ruth Terrell

Address: 1403 Chestnut Avenue Phone: _____

Reporting for the week of: January 30 - 31, 1964

Number of deputy collectors: 1

Number of workers in campaign: 6

Number of persons contacted: 300

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week: 153

Total number paid in the Courthouse: 120

Total number paid from the beginning: _____

Total number refusing to pay poll tax: None

What were their reasons: _____

Date: January 31, 1964

Signed: _____

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NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Clarksville — Red River
City — County

Director's name Rev. J. A. Johnson

Address 2417 W. 8th St. Phone 794-6589

Reporting for the week of January 27 - February 1, 1964

Number of deputy collectors None

Number of workers in campaign 15

Number of persons contacted 2500

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 280

Total number paid in the Courthouse 35

Total number paid from the beginning 340

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date February 1, 1964

Signed /s/ Rev. Simon Snell

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NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Atlanta — City
Cass — County

Director's name Mr. Willie Jackson

Address 397 Brown Street Phone

Reporting for the week of January 27 - February 1, 1964

Number of deputy collectors None

Number of workers in campaign 17

Number of persons contacted 4000

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 370

Total number paid in the Courthouse 50

Total number paid from the beginning 425

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date February 1, 1964

Signed /s/ Rev. Simon Spell

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NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Texarkana — City
Bowie — County

Director's name Rev. Simon Snell

Address 2417 W. 9th Street Phone 794-6589

Reporting for the week of January 27 - February 1, 1964

Number of deputy collectors 3

Number of workers in campaign 50

Number of persons contacted 10000

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 600

Total number paid in the Courthouse 75

Total number paid from the beginning 725

Total number refusing to pay poll tax 1

What were their reasons

Date February 1, 1964

Signed /s Rev. Simon Snell

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NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Jefferson — City

Marion — County

Director's name: Rev. Simon Snell (Blue Bonnet Garden Club)

Address: Douglas Memorial Hospital Phone: _____

Reporting for the week of: January 27 - February 1, 1964

Number of deputy collectors: None

Number of workers in campaign: 15

Number of persons contacted: 6000

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week: 450

Total number paid in the Courthouse: 50

Total number paid from the beginning: 525

Total number refusing to pay poll tax: None

What were their reasons: _____

Date: February 1, 1964

Signed: /s/ Rev. Simon Snell

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NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Paris — Lamar

City — County

Director's name: Rev. E. W. Anthony

Address: 401 Grove Street — Phone:

Reporting for the week of: January 27 - Feb. 1, 1964

Number of deputy collectors: None

Number of workers in campaign: 20

Number of persons contacted: 3500

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week: 300

Total number paid in the Courthouse: 45

Total number paid from the beginning: 345

Total number refusing to pay poll tax: None

What were their reasons:

Date: February 1, 1964

Signed: /s/ Rev. Simon Snell

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NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Tyler — City

Smith — County

Director's name Mrs. B. M. A. Wheat

Address 1120 W. Lincoln Phone LY 2-3163

Reporting for the week of January 27 1964

Number of deputy collectors 12

Number of workers in campaign 310

Number of persons contacted Unknown

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week

Total number paid in the Courthouse

Total number paid from the beginning

Total number refusing to pay poll tax

What were their reasons

Date February 3, 1964

Signed /s/ Mrs. B.M.A. Wheat

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 3 to February 7 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. B.M.A. Wheat

1120 West Lincoln Tyler Smith Texas
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: February 11, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Smith County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1000

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 300

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 300

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 300

Number of workers in the campaign 30

Remarks

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NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Gladewater — City

Upshur — County

Director's name Mr. Ira G. Lockett

Address Route 3, Box 303 Phone

Reporting for the week of January 31 1964

Number of deputy collectors 1

Number of workers in campaign Unknown

Number of persons contacted 800

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 91

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning 91

Total number refusing to pay poll tax 6

What were their reasons Financially unable

Date February 10, 1964

Signed /s/ Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw

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NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Kilgore — Rusk

City — County

Director's name Mr. Hugh Alexander

Address Route 2, Kilgore Phone 7092

Reporting for the week of January 31 1964

Number of deputy collectors 1

Number of workers in campaign Unknown

Number of persons contacted 1000

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 124

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning 124

Total number refusing to pay poll tax 10

What were their reasons

Date February 10, 1964

Signed /s/ Fannie M. Shaw

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NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Huntsville — City

Walker — County

Director's name Mr. Willie Jerry Jones

Address 1215 Avenue "M" Phone GA 5-4821

Reporting for the week of February 10 1964

Number of deputy collectors 1

Number of workers in campaign 10

Number of persons contacted

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week 350

Total number paid in the Courthouse 5100

Total number paid from the beginning

Total number refusing to pay poll tax

What were their reasons

Date February 10, 1964

Signed /s/ Mr. Willie Jerry Jones

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NAACP SPECIAL POLL TAX CAMPAIGN REPORT

STATE OF TEXAS

Texarkana — Bowie

City — County

Director's name Rev. Simon Snell

Address 2417 W. 9th Street Phone 794-6589

Reporting for the week of February 3 - February 8, 1964

Number of deputy collectors None

Number of workers in campaign 60

Number of persons contacted 300

Total number of poll tax collected by deputies this week Unknown

Total number paid in the Courthouse Unknown

Total number paid from the beginning

Total number refusing to pay poll tax None

What were their reasons

Date Februaary 11, 1964

Signed /s/ Rev. Simon Snell

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Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 14 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Bessie Haywood

809 Dawson Street — San Antonio — Bexar — Texas
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 20, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Bexar County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 250

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 122

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 122

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 122

Number of workers in the campaign 50

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 15 1964

Person reporting Mr. P. F. McCulloch

315 North Cedar Street — Street Address
Clarksville — City
Red River — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: February 19, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Red River County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass None

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week In organizational stage

Number successfully registratered by this project this week

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start None

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 15 1964

Person reporting Rev. W. M. Gibson

758 Second Street	Paris	Lamar	Texas
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 19, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Lamar County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 65

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registratered by this project this week Organization completed and actual campaigning just started.

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 15 19 64

Person reporting Mr. Willie Jackson

308 Brown Street — Atlanta — Cass — Texas

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 19, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Cass County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 75

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week Organization completed and actual campaigning

Number successfully registratered by this project this week just started.

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 15

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 15 1964

Person reporting Rev. L. D. Washington

P. O. #113 — Jefferson — Marion — Texas
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 19, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Marion County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Organization completed and actual campaigning just started.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week Unknown

Number successfully registratered by this project this week Unknown

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 15 19 64

Person reporting Rev. Simon Snell

2417 W. 9th Street — Texarkana — Bowie — Texas
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 19, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Bowie County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 135

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 40

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 40

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 64

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 9 to February 15 1964

Person reporting Mr. F. T. Henry

4305 Lyons Avenue — Street Address
Houston — City
Harris — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: February 15, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Harris County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 100

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 50

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 50

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 50

Number of workers in the campaign 5

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From February 9 to February 16 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Dorothy Blackshear

1104 Fifth Street — Street Address; Orange — City; Orange — County; Texas — State

Date submitted: February 17, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Orange County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 418

Number instructed at home 418

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 1,150 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week Unknown

Number successfully registratered by this project this week Unknown

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Radio, Television, Church, Schools, Civic Clubs and Hospitals.

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start Unknown

Number of workers in the campaign 89

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 10 to February 17 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Bernice Miller

128 Malone — Bolivar — Hardeman — Tennessee

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 20, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Hardeman County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 116

Number instructed at home 20

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 65 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 77

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 77

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Talking with students at a business school; Business; Schools;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 77

Number of workers in the campaign 1

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 16 to February 22 19 64

Person reporting Mr. F. T. Henry

4305 Lyons Avenue — Street Address
Houston — City
Harris — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: February 22, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Harris County

Ward, Beat, Etc.

Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 190

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 140

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 140

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 10

a. Reason for refusing to participate Illiterate;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 190

Number of workers in the campaign 25

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly.

Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 22 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Dorothy Blackshear

1104 Fifth Street	Orange	Orange	Texas
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted:

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Orange County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1500

Number instructed at home 250

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 500 a. Specify places Community meetings, Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 54

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 54

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Radio, Churches, Civic Clubs, Schools;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 21 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw, Director

606 W. Boyd — Street Address
Longview — City
Gregg — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: February 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Gregg County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 275

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 4

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 4

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 14 to February 21 19 64

Person reporting Rev. L. B. Cash

Route 4	Pittsburg	Camp	Texas
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Camp County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 45

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 15

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 7

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 7

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 6

a. Specify means Visited homes;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 17

Number of workers in the campaign 6

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 14 to February 21 1964

Person reporting Rev. L. B. Cash

Route 4	Pittsburg	Camp	Texas
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Morris County, Texas

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 25

Number instructed at home 13

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Churches, restaurants; taverns;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 16

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 16

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 9

a. Specify means Personal contact;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 43

Number of workers in the campaign 3

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 14 to February 21 1964

Person reporting Mr. L. B. Cash

Route 4	Pittsburg	Camp	Texas
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Camp County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 28 a. Specify places Homes, Churches, taverns.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 32

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 32

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 20

a. Specify means Personal contact

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 103

Number of workers in the campaign 23

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 21 1964.

Person reporting Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw, Director

606 W. Boyd	Longview	Gregg	Texas
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Gregg County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 275

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 4

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 4

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 14 to February 24 64

Person reporting Rev. L. B. Cash

Route 4	Pittsburg	Camp	Texas
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Titus County, Texas

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 30

Number instructed at home 30

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 100 a. Specify places Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 9

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 9

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 5

a. Specify means Personal contact

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 43

Number of workers in the campaign 11

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 16 to February 22 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Warnita Overton

1403 Springdale	Austin	Travis	Texas
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Travis County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1,000

Number instructed at home 1,000

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 63 a. Specify places Schools and Churches

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 100

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 100

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means T.V. and Newspapers;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 363

Number of workers in the campaign 53

Remarks The city has been divided into precincts and there is a chairman over every precinct; the chairmen in turn selected their workers; everyone seem to be doing a good job;

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 21 1964

Person reporting Mrs. L.M.A. Wheat, Director

1120 West Lincoln — Street Address
Tyler — City
Smith — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: February 25, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Smith County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 143

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 63

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 63

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 554

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 21 1964

Person reporting Mrs. B.M.A. Wheat, Director

1120 West Lincoln	Tyler	Smith	Texas
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 25, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Smith County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 143

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 63

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 63

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 554

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 22 19 64

Person reporting Mr. L. D. Washington

P. O. Box 113 — Street Address; Jefferson — City; Marion — County; Texas — State

Date submitted: February 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Marion County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 350

Number instructed at home 20

Number instructed at clinics 300

Number instructed other places 780 a. Specify places Churches, P.T.A. Meetings, Women's Clubs; Fraternal Organizations;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 250

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 250

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 300

a. Specify means Radio; Telephone Committee and Youth Workers;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 325

Number of workers in the campaign 25

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 22 1964

Person reporting Mr. L. D. Washington

P. O. Box 113	Jefferson	Marion	Texas
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Marion County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home 20

Number instructed at clinics 300

Number instructed other places 780 a. Specify places Churches, P.T.A. Meetings, Fraternal Organizations, Women's Clubs;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 250

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 250

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 300

a. Specify means Radio, Telephone Committee and Youth Workers

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 325

Number of workers in the campaign 25

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 22 1964

Person reporting Rev. Jakie Black

P. O. Box 146 — Street Address
Clarksville — City
Red River — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: February 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Red River County — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 250

Number instructed at home 20

Number instructed at clinics 10

Number instructed other places 420 a. Specify places Churches

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 150

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 150

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 100

a. Specify means Personal contact; Telephone calls;

Number refusing to participate Unknown

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of economic pressure;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 175

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 22 19 64

Person reporting Rev. William Gibson

758 2nd Street, N.E. | Paris | Lamar | Texas
Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: February 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Lamar County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 150

Number instructed at home 40

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 690 a. Specify places Churches; Meetings;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 120

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 120

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Personal contact;

Number refusing to participate Unknown

a. Reason for refusing to participate Some persons were afraid of losing their jobs; Others were not interested;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 140

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 22 1964

Person reporting Mr. Willie Jackson

307 Brown Street — Atlanta — Cass — Texas
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Cass County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 200

Number instructed at home 40

Number instructed at clinics 70

Number instructed other places 490 a. Specify places Churches and Lodges;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 75

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 75

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 200

a. Specify means Letters; Telephone calls; Personal contact; Rural Community Workers;

Number refusing to participate Unknown

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of economic pressure;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 200

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 17 to February 22 1964

Person reporting Rev. Simon Snell

2417 W. 9th Street — Street Address
Texarkana — City
Bowie — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: February 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Bowie County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics 100

Number instructed other places 550 a. Specify places Churches; Voter's League Meetings; Women's Clubs; Fraternal Organizations;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 100

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 100

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 100

a. Specify means Telephone Committee; Radio; Youth Workers; Block Workers;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 275

Number of workers in the campaign 50

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 26 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Carmena Morton, Director

902 Whitstone Street	Marshall	Harrison	Texas
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: February 26, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Harrison County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 500

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 54

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 54

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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February 27, 1964

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: MRS. BARBARA WHITTAKER

FROM: W. C. PATTON

Due to an unexpected sales tax referendum being held in Jackson, Tennessee, the books are now closed and will not open again until March 18. We have suspended campaign activities until the books reopen.

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SPECIAL REPORT

By: W. C. Patton
Date: February 27, 1964

Re: White Collar Jobs in the State of Texas

AUSTIN, TEXAS:

In Austin, there are three Negroes with white collar state jobs; two in the employment field and one in government; there are two Negroes with blue collar jobs with the state.

There are not any Negroes holding city and county jobs.

Four Negroes ran for public office in the city government; (City Councilmen);

Negro firemen are classified as drivers and probationary firemen;

There are nine Negro policemen; they are classified as patrolmen;

TEXARKANA, TEXAS:

In Texarkana, there are no Negro firemen; one Negro policeman; one County Agent and one Home Demonstrator, who is now running for membership on the school board and one Negro is to file for Alderman; one School Nurse and one Nurse working at the city clinic.

CLARKSVILLE, TEXAS:

In Clarksville, there is one County Agent and one Home Demonstrator; no one running for public office;

JEFFERSON, TEXAS:

In Jefferson, there is one County Agent and one Home Demonstrator; no one running for public office;

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PARIS, TEXAS:

In Paris, there is one Negro policeman; one County Agent and one Home Demonstrator; no one running for public office;

ATLANTA, TEXAS:

In Atlanta, there is one Negro County Agent and one Home Demonstrator; no one running for public office;

ORANGE, TEXAS:

In Orange, there are two Negro policemen; one Negro ran for public office, as Trustee of School Board, and one for State Representative.

There are no employed Negroes in white collar jobs with the city and county government; no firemen;

TYLER, TEXAS:

In Tyler, there are no Negroes employed in white collar jobs with the city and county government; no firemen; four (4) policemen and two (2) school patrolmen;

One Negro ran for precinct chairman and was defeated; another is running for precinct chairman this year unopposed;

One Negro was serving on the School Board; however he is no longer on the board;

There is one Negro County Agent; also one Negro Home Demonstrator; Two young ladies are working as cashiers at a grocery store; one young lady is working as a clerk in a clothing store;

LONGVIEW, TEXAS:

In Longview, there is one sales clerk at a department store; two

Negro policemen; two postmen; Licensed Practical Nurses work at the hospital;

There are no Negroes on the School Board.

HARRISON COUNTY:

There are no Negroes with the city and county government in white collar jobs; there are two secretaries employed at a plant; sales clerk at Sears Roebuck & Co.; clerk at a dress shop; clerk at J. C. Penny's; and a cashier check at a procery store; (all Negroes)

There are no Negro policemen nor firemen;

There is one County Agent and one Home Demonstrator;

In Rusk County, there are no Negroes in white collar jobs with the city and county government; no Negro policemen;

There are no Negro policemen in Upshur, Camp and Panola Counties.

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Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 28 1964.

Person reporting Mrs. Bessie Haywood,

809 Dawson Street — San Antonio — Bexar — Texas

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 28, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Bexar County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 800

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 350

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 350

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 100

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 185

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 23 to February 29 1964

Person reporting Mr. F. T. Henry

4305 Lyons Avenue — Houston — Harris — Texas

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 29, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Harris County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 400

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 300

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 300

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 490

Number of workers in the campaign 60

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 29 19....

Person reporting Rev. Simon Snell

2417 N. 9th Street — Texarkana — Bowie — Texas
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 29, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Bowie County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 400

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics 100

Number instructed other places 500 a. Specify places Churches, P.T.A. Meetings; Women's Clubs; Teas; Lodges; Minister's Meetings;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 250

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 250

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 300

a. Specify means Youth workers, handbills, Newspaper coverage;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 350

Number of workers in the campaign 50

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 29 19 64

Person reporting Rev. Simon Snell

2417 W. 9th Street — Texarkana — Bowie — Texas

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: February 29, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Bowie County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics 100

Number instructed other places 500 a. Specify places Churches; Tea; Lodges; Clubs; P.T.A. Meetings;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 250

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 250

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 300

a. Specify means Telephone Committee; Youth Workers; Boy Scouts; Speakers; Newspaper coverage; handbills;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 350

Number of workers in the campaign 50

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 29 1964

Person reporting Rev. L. D. Washington

P. O. Box 113 — Street Address
Jefferson — City
Marion — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: March 1, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Marion County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 286

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics 100

Number instructed other places 439 a. Specify places Churches; Clinics; Social groups;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 180

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 180

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 400

a. Specify means Volunteer workers; Block workers; Transportation Committee; Telephone Committee;

Number refusing to participate Unknown

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of economic pressure;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 330

Number of workers in the campaign 25

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 29 19 64

Person reporting Rev. L. D. Washington

P. O. Box 113 | Jefferson | Marion | Texas

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: March 1, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Marion County

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 268

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics 100

Number instructed other places 439 a. Specify places Churches, Lodges;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 180

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 180

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 400

a. Specify means Handbills; Car pool workers; Telephone Committee; Youth Workers;

Number refusing to participate Unknown

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of economic pressure;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 330

Number of workers in the campaign 25

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 29 1964

Person reporting Rev. Jakie Black

P. O. Box 149 — Street Address
Clarksville — City
Red River — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: March 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Red River County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 157

Number instructed at home 69

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 350 a. Specify places Churches; Civic Organizations;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 60

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 60

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 179

a. Specify means Volunteer workers; handbills;

Number refusing to participate Unknown

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of economic pressure;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 210

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 29 1964

Person reporting Mrs. M. D. Braxton

Gen. Del. Queen City Cass Texas

Street Address City County State

Date submitted: March 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Cass County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 400

Number instructed at home 60

Number instructed at clinics 25

Number instructed other places 250 a. Specify places Churches, Lodges; Women's Clubs;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 264

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 264

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 200

a. Specify means Handbills; Telephone Committee

Number refusing to participate 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 284

Number of workers in the campaign 22

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 29 1964

Person reporting Rev. W. M. Gibson

758 Second Street — Street Address
Paris — City
Lamar — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: March 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Lamar County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 210

Number instructed at home 40

Number instructed at clinics 65

Number instructed other places 300 a. Specify places Churches; Lodges; Ministers' Meeting; P.T.A. Meeting;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 109

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 109

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 200

a. Specify means Car Pool; Speaker's Bureau; Handbills;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 269

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 29 1964

Person reporting Rev. W. M. Gibson

758 Second Street — Street Address; City Paris; County Lamar; State Texas

Date submitted: March 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Lamar County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 210

Number instructed at home 40

Number instructed at clinics 65

Number instructed other places 300 a. Specify places Churches, Lodges; District Meetings; P.T.A. Meetings; Basketball games;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 109

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 109

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 200

a. Specify means Telephone Committee; Car pool workers; handbills;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 269

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 29 1964

Person reporting Mrs. M. D. Braxton

Gen. Del.	Queen City	Cass	Texas
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Cass County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home 60

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 250 a. Specify places Churches; Clubs; Lodges;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 264

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 264

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 200

a. Specify means Car Pool; Telephone Committee; Handbills;

Number refusing to participate 3

a. Reason for refusing to participate Three persons felt that their votes would not count;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 284

Number of workers in the campaign 22

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 23 to February 29 1964

Person reporting Mrs. B.M.A. Wheat

1120 W. Lincoln Street — Tyler — Smith — Texas

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Smith County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 396

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 88

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 243

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 243

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Church announcements; Radio;

Number refusing to participate Unknown

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 797

Number of workers in the campaign 18

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 24 to February 29 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Carmena Norton

902 Whitstone — Marshall — Harrison — Texas
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Harrison County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 141

Number instructed at home 15

Number instructed at clinics 12

Number instructed other places 30 a. Specify places Church, Hospital Art Club;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 52

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 52

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Radio; newspaper coverage;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 130

Number of workers in the campaign 13

Remarks

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Person reporting Rev. Jakie Black

P. O. Box 149 | Clarksville | Red River | Texas

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: March 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Red River

Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 97

Number instructed at home 69

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 350 a. Specify places Civic Organizations; Lodges; Churches;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 60

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 60

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 500

a. Specify means Handbills and personal contact;

Number refusing to participate Unknown

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of economic pressure;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 210

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 24 to March 2 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Warnata Overton

1403 Springdale — Austin — Bastrop — Texas
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Bastrop County
Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 650

Number instructed at home 450

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 190

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 190

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Personal contact;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 15

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From February 27 to March 2 1964

Person reporting Rev. S. Y. Nixson

1008 Arvern Street — Street Address
Longview — City
Gregg — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: March 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Gregg County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 400

Number instructed at home 350

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Churches, Clubs, Restaurants, Pool halls, Barber shops, Beauty shops, and civic organizations.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 22

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 22

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Telephone calls; youths made speeches at Churches; youngsters stood in front of Churches Sunday with placards on front and back;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 45

Number of workers in the campaign

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 27 to March 2 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw

606 N. Boyd Street (Street Address) City Longview County Gregg State Texas

Date submitted: March 2, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Gregg County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 600

Number instructed at home 400

Number instructed at clinics 100

Number instructed other places Unknown a. Specify places Church, Clubs, Restaurants, pool halls; barber shops; Beauty Salons;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 22

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 22

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Telephone calls; letters; youngsters stood in front of Churches with placards on front and back;

Number refusing to participate Unknown

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 45

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 21 to February 28 19 64

Person reporting Mr. L. B. Cash

Street Address	City	County	State
Route 4	Pittsburg	Camp	Texas

Date submitted: March 1, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Camp County

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home 23

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places a. Specify places 9

7 On streets;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 4

Number denied registration in this project this week 4

a. Reason for denial None

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means 17

Personal contact;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate None

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks 5

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 21 to February 28 1964

Person reporting Mr. L. B. Cash

Route 4 — Street Address
Pittsburg — City
Camp — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: March 4, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Morris County, Texas — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 59

Number instructed at home 50

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 15 a. Specify places Barber shops; Taverns; Stores and School;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 28

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 28

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 50

a. Specify means Church

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 71

Number of workers in the campaign 8

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 21 to February 28 1964

Person reporting Mr. L. B. Cash

Route 4	Pittsburg	Camp	Texas
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 4, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Titus County, Texas

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 30

Number instructed at home 20

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 28 a. Specify places Barber shop; School; Meetings; Church; Grocery store;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 2

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 2

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Churches; Personal contact;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 45

Number of workers in the campaign 13

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Dorothy Blackshear

1104 Fifth Street — Street Address
Orange — City
Orange — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: March 6, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Orange County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 1500

Number instructed at home 210

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 2000 a. Specify places Churches and Community Meetings;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week Unknown

Number successfully registratered by this project this week Unknown

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Radio; Television; Clubs;

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 97

Remarks

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TEXAS FINAL REPORT

POLL TAX AND CASH REGISTRATION

Name of County Upshur

Name of County Seat Gilmer, Texas

Director's name Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw

Branch President Rev. S. Y. Nixson

Total number of persons paying Poll Tax (whites and non-whites) 7

Total number of Negroes paying Poll Tax 1,195

Total number of persons contacted during crash campaign between February 3rd and March 6 600

Total number of Negroes registered 12

Total number of Negro workers in crash campaign 45

Of the number of Negro Deputy Registrars, who registered the largest number of Negroes Mr. I. G. Lockett

Name Mr. I. G. Lockett
Address Route 3, Box 303
City Clackwater, Texas
How many did he or she register?

Signature of person making this report Rev. S. Y. Nixson

Address 1008 Arvern Street, Longview, Texas

Date Report completed March 6, 1964

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TEXAS FINAL REPORT

POLL TAX AND CASH REGISTRATION

Name of County Harrison

Name of County Seat Marshall, Texas

Director's name Mrs. Carmena Morton

Branch President Mr. J. E. Edward

Total number of persons paying Poll Tax (whites and non-whites) 12,888

Total number of Negroes paying Poll Tax 4,007

Total number of persons contacted during crash campaign between February 3rd and March 6 Approx. 900

Total number of Negroes registered 4,197

Total number of Negro workers in crash campaign 4

Of the number of Negro Deputy Registrars, who registered the largest number of Negroes Mrs. C. Morton

Name Mrs. C. Morton
Address 902 Whitstone
City Marshall, Texas

How many did he or she register? 145

Signature of person making this report /s/ Mrs. Carmena Morton

Address 902 Whitstone Street -- Marshall, Texas

Date Report completed March 6, 1964

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TEXAS FINAL REPORT

POLL TAX AND CASH REGISTRATION

Name of County Gregg

Name of County Seat Longview, Texas

Director's name Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw

Branch President Rev. S. Y. Nixson

Total number of persons paying Poll Tax (whites and non-whites) 26,500

Total number of Negroes paying Poll Tax 8,149

Total number of persons contacted during crash campaign between February 3rd and March 6 1,600

Total number of Negroes registered 8,209

Total number of Negro workers in crash campaign 200

Of the number of Negro Deputy Registrars, who registered the largest number of Negroes Mrs. Eva Lee Shaw

Name Mrs. Eva Lee Shaw
Address P. O. Box 785
City Longview, Texas

How many did he or she register? 15

Signature of person making this report /s/ Mrs. Fannie M. Shaw

Address 606 W. Boyd Street, Longview, Texas

Date Report completed March 6, 1964

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TEXAS FINAL REPORT

POLL TAX AND CASH REGISTRATION

Name of County Orange

Name of County Seat Orange, Texas

Director's name Mrs. Dorothy Blackshear

Branch President Dr. Robert Blackshear

Total number of persons paying Poll Tax (whites and non-whites) 18,357

Total number of Negroes paying Poll Tax 1,200

Total number of persons contacted during crash campaign between February 3rd and March 6 5,000

Total number of Negroes registered 35

Total number of Negro workers in crash campaign 52

Of the number of Negro Deputy Registrars, who registered the largest number of Negroes Mrs. Ruby Odom

Name Mrs. Ruby Odom
Address Burton Street
City Orange, Texas

How many did he or she register? 15

Signature of person making this report /s/ Mrs. Dorothy Blackshear

Address 1104 Fifth Street Orange, Texas

Date Report completed March 6, 1964

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 7 19 64

Person reporting Rev. Simon Snell

Street Address 2417 W. 9th Street City Texarkana County Bowie State Texas

Date submitted: March 7, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Bowie County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 600

Number instructed at home 200

Number instructed at clinics 150

Number instructed other places 900 a. Specify places Lodges; Churches; Community Meetings;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 300

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 300

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 500

a. Specify means Handbills; Radio; Youth workers, Speakers;

Number refusing to participate 1

a. Reason for refusing to participate Economic reasons

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 825

Number of workers in the campaign 50

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 1964

Person reporting Mrs. B.M.A. Wheat

1120 West Lincoln	Tyler	Smith	Texas
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 9, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Smith County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 211

Number instructed at home

Number instructed at clinics 65

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 107

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 107

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means Unknown

a. Specify means Churches; Radio; personal contact;

Number refusing to participate Unknown

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear and apathy;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 900

Number of workers in the campaign 18

Remarks

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TEXAS FINAL REPORT

POLL TAX AND CASH REGISTRATION

Name of County Bexar

Name of County Seat San Antonio, Texas

Director's name Mrs. Bessie Haywood

Branch President Mr. Harry V. Burns

Total number of persons paying Poll Tax (whites and non-whites) 139,306

Total number of Negroes paying Poll Tax _____

Total number of persons contacted during crash campaign between February 3rd and March 6 5,259

Total number of Negroes registered 3,800

Total number of Negro workers in crash campaign 300

Of the number of Negro Deputy Registrars, who registered the largest number of Negroes Mr. Harry Burns - Mrs. Banner

Name Mr. Harry V. Burns --3419 Chateau, San Antonio, Texas
~~Address~~ Mrs. Laura Banner - 1217½ Center Street
City San Antonio, Texas

How many did he or she register? Approx. 1,000 together

Signature of person making this report /s/ Mrs. Bessie Haywood

Address 809 Dawson Street -- San Antonio, Texas

Date Report completed March 10, 1964

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 19 64

Person reporting Rev. Jakie Black

P. O. Box 149 — Street Address
Clarksville — City
Red River — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: March 10, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Red River County — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 500

Number instructed at home 150

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places 300 a. Specify places Churches; Civic groups;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 250

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 250

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 450

a. Specify means Churches; handbills;

Number refusing to participate Unknown

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of economic pressure;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 460

Number of workers in the campaign 10

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From February 23 to March 6 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Marneta Overton

1403 Springdale — Austin — Travis — Texas
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 10, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Travis County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 2550

Number instructed at home 2150

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 210

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 210

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 210

Number of workers in the campaign 53

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Warnita Overton

1403 Springdale	Austin	Travis	Texas
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: March 10, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Travis County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 600

Number instructed at home 200

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 20

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 20

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means None

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 40

a. Reason for refusing to participate Apathy; do not have time;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 230

Number of workers in the campaign 53

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From February 26 to March 6 1964

Person reporting Mrs. Bessie Haywood

809 Dawson Street — San Antonio — Bexar — Texas
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: March 10, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Bexar County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 500

Number instructed at home 150

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 100 a. Specify places Stores; Taverns; Drug Stores; Liquor Stores; Meetings and Churches;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 193

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 193

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 1500

a. Specify means Spot announcements; Church Meetings; Social gatherings; Newspaper Coverage and handbills;

Number refusing to participate 10

a. Reason for refusing to participate Some persons stated that they have never voted; others were not interested;

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 543

Number of workers in the campaign 200

Remarks

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TEXAS FINAL REPORT

POLL TAX AND CASH REGISTRATION

Name of County Kleberg

Name of County Seat Kingsville, Texas

Director's name Mr. William Thompson

Branch President Mr. William Thompson

Total number of persons paying Poll Tax (whites and non-whites) 7730

Total number of Negroes paying Poll Tax 333

Total number of persons contacted during crash campaign between February 3rd and March 6 106

Total number of Negroes registered 106

Total number of Negro workers in crash campaign 2

Of the number of Negro Deputy Registrars, who registered the largest number of Negroes Mrs. Madie Myers

Name Mrs. Madie Myers
Address
City Kingsville, Texas

How many did he or she register?

Signature of person making this report /s/ Mr. William Thompson

Address 409 W. Huisache Street

Date Report completed March 11, 1964

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 19

Person reporting Rev. W. M. Gibson

750 Second Street — Street Address; Paris — City; Lamar — County; Texas — State

Date submitted: March 11, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Lamar County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 350

Number instructed at home 75

Number instructed at clinics 50

Number instructed other places 400 a. Specify places Churches; Lodges; Clubs;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 200

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 200

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 500

a. Specify means Handbills; Social Clubs; Basketball games; Personal contact;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 469

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 19 64

Person reporting Mrs. M. D. Braxton

Gen. Delivery — Street Address
Queen City — City
Cass — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: March 12, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Cass County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 400

Number instructed at home 75

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 580 a. Specify places Churches, Lodges; Social Clubs;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 300

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 300

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 600

a. Specify means Handbills; announcements; Speakers at Community Meetings;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 584

Number of workers in the campaign 22

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 19 64

Person reporting Rev. L. D. Washington

P. O. Box 113 — Street Address; Jefferson — City; Marion — County; Texas — State

Date submitted: March 12, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Marion County Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home 30

Number instructed at clinics 60

Number instructed other places 250 a. Specify places Clinics; Churches; Lodges;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 220

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 220

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 400

a. Specify means Handbills; Car pool; announcements; Social Organizations;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 752

Number of workers in the campaign 25

Remarks

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NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 19 64

Person reporting Rev. L. D. Washington

P. O. Box 113 (Street Address) Jefferson (City) Marion (County) Texas (State)

Date submitted: March 12, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Marion County Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 300

Number instructed at home 30

Number instructed at clinics 60

Number instructed other places 250 a. Specify places Churches; clubs; lodges; clinics;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 220

Number successfully registered by this project this week 220

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 400

a. Specify means Distribution of handbills;

Number refusing to participate 21

a. Reason for refusing to participate Fear of reprisal and do not think their vote will count;

Number of person successfully registered since the start 752

Number of workers in the campaign 25

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

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TEXAS FINAL REPORT

POLL TAX AND CASH REGISTRATION

Rec'd 3/30/64

Name of County Travis

Name of County Seat Austin, Texas

Director's name Mr. Velma H. Overton

Branch President

Total number of persons paying Poll Tax (whites and non-whites) 75,000

Total number of Negroes paying Poll Tax 7,000

Total number of persons contacted during crash campaign between February 3rd and March 6 2,500

Total number of Negroes registered 210

Total number of Negro workers in crash campaign 15

Of the number of Negro Deputy Registrars, who registered the largest number of Negroes

Name King Tuerk Mortuary
Address 1300 East 12th
City Austin, Texas

How many did he or she register?

Signature of person making this report /s/ Mr. Velma H. Overton

Address 1403 Springdale Road, Austin, Texas;

Date Report completed March 20, 1964

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TEXAS FINAL REPORT

POLL TAX AND CASH REGISTRATION

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Name of County Morris County

Name of County Seat Daingerfield, Texas

Director's name Rev. L. B. Cash

Branch President

Total number of persons paying Poll Tax (whites and non-whites) 3643

Total number of Negroes paying Poll Tax

Total number of persons contacted during crash campaign between February 3rd and March 6 345

Total number of Negroes registered 876

Total number of Negro workers in crash campaign 43

Of the number of Negro Deputy Registrars, who registered the largest number of Negroes

Name

Address

City

How many did he or she register?

Signature of person making this report /s/ Rev. L. B. Cash

Address Route 4, Pittsburg, Texas

Date Report completed March 23, 1964

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TEXAS FINAL REPORT

POLL TAX AND CASH REGISTRATION

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Name of County Titus

Name of County Seat Mt. Pleasant

Director's name Rev. L. B. Cash

Branch President

Total number of persons paying Poll Tax (whites and non-whites) 4768

Total number of Negroes paying Poll Tax 489

Total number of persons contacted during crash campaign between February 3rd and March 6 123

Total number of Negroes registered 489

Total number of Negro workers in crash campaign 39

Of the number of Negro Deputy Registrars, who registered the largest number of Negroes

Name Mr. Randolph Bryant
Address 206 S. O'Tyson Street
City Mt. Pleasant, Texas

How many did he or she register? 45

Signature of person making this report /s/ Rev. L. B. Cash

Address Route 4, Pittsburg, Texas

Date Report completed March 23, 1964

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TEXAS FINAL REPORT

POLL TAX AND CASH REGISTRATION

Name of County Camp

Name of County Seat Pittsburg, Texas

Director's name Rev. L. B. Cash

Branch President

Total number of persons paying Poll Tax (whites and non-whites) 2156

Total number of Negroes paying Poll Tax

Total number of persons contacted during crash campaign between February 3rd and March 6 218

Total number of Negroes registered 800

Total number of Negro workers in crash campaign 41

Of the number of Negro Deputy Registrars, who registered the largest number of Negroes

Name Mr. Eliza Johnson
Address
City Pittsburg, Texas

How many did he or she register? 190

Signature of person making this report /s/ Rev. L. B. Cash

Address Route 4, Pittsburg, Texas

Date Report completed March 23, 1964

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Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 1964

Person reporting Rev. L. B. Cash

Route 4 — Street Address
Pittsburg — City
Camp — County
Texas — State

Date submitted: March 24, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Camp County

Ward, Beat, Etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 27

Number instructed at home 11

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 4

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 4

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 5

a. Specify means Telephone

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 800

Number of workers in the campaign 7

Remarks

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Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 19 64

Person reporting Rev. L. B. Cash

Rec'd 3/30/64

Street Address Route 4 City Pittsburg County Camp Texas

Date submitted: March 25, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Morris County, Precinct Texas Election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 31

Number instructed at home 6

Number instructed at clinics

Number instructed other places 13 a. Specify places On streets;

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 12

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 12

Number denied registration in this project this week

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 3

a. Specify means Letters;

Number refusing to participate None

a. Reason for refusing to participate

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 876

Number of workers in the campaign 9

Remarks

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

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Period covered by this report: From March 2 to March 6 19 64

Person reporting Rev. L. B. Cash

Route 4 Street Address Pittsburg City Camp County Texas

Date submitted: March 25, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies:

Ward, Beat, Etc. Titus County, Precinct Texas Election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass

Number instructed at home 33

Number instructed at clinics 9

Number instructed other places 56 a. Specify places School and Church

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week

Number successfully registratered by this project this week 21

Number denied registration in this project this week 21

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate

a. Reason for refusing to participate None

Number of persons successfully registered since the start

Number of workers in the campaign 489

Remarks 39

Reports must be sent weekly. Note: Attach narrative report to this.

NAACP Starts Boycott Of Jacksonville Stores

Selma Times-Journal, 3/26/64

By DON MCKEE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A boycott of Jacksonville businesses which impose restrictions on Negroes was started today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP called for retaliation against "Jim Crow merchants" even as a group of white and Negro leaders groped for a way out of the city's four-day-old racial crisis.

"Spend your money only where you are respected," Rutledge Pearson, city and state NAACP president, told a Wednesday night meeting of the organization.

The boycott was approved, by the largest chapter turnout in recent months, against all businesses except those selling food and medicine.

The violence which left one Negro women dead and several persons injured showed signs of subsiding, although one gang attack on a white man and a fire bomb incident were reported on Wednesday night.

Incessant false alarms kept firemen on the run for the third night, but rock-throwing and other vandalism subsided.

Hospitalized with a jagged 3-inch laceration of the forehead was Lester Phillips, 53. He told police he was struck by a brick during an attack by 12 to 15 Ne-

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following three days [illegible] of scattered shootings, [illegible] numerous injuries and [illegible] property damage from fi[illegible] and rocks.

"I hope we will be able to ge our gr[illegible]p together," said Rob

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NAACP

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ert Milius, department store executive and a leader in the biracial committee—sanctioned by the mayor but not officially linked to the city government.

A leader of Negro demonstrations warned of large scale activities unless progress in desegregation is made.

"If Jacksonville doesn't do something today or tomorrow, this town's going to turn to mass demonstrations," said Rutledge Pearson, president of the state and local chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Excluded from the biracial group, Pearson said he did not know whether the NAACP would participate in the peace effort. He said he had no plans to halt demonstrations which have been aimed at places of public accommodation.

Milius and other members of the committee were optimistic, however.

A few Negroes staged sit-ins briefly Wednesday at two restaurants, were turned away from a third place and picketed a hotel. They were not arrested.

In Washington, President Johnson heard from Justice Department officials about this city's troubles. White House sources said he concluded it was "a local situation at this point."

A similar reaction came from Gov. Farris Bryant in Tallahassee.

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Duval Co.

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TEXAS FINAL REPORT

POLL TAX AND CASH REGISTRATION

Name of County Walker County

Name of County Seat Huntsville, Texas

Director's name Mr. Willie Jerry Jones

Branch President Mr. Willie Jerry Jones

Total number of persons paying Poll Tax (whites and non-whites) 5,065

Total number of Negroes paying Poll Tax 1,401

Total number of persons contacted during crash campaign between February 3rd and March 6 _____

Total number of Negroes registered _____

Total number of Negro workers in crash campaign 4

Of the number of Negro Deputy Registrars, who registered the largest number of Negroes _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

How many did he or she register? 300

Signature of person making this report /s/ Willie Jerry Jones

Address 1215 Avenue "M"; Huntsville, Texas

Date Report completed March 30, 1964

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TEXAS FINAL REPORT

POLL TAX AND CASH REGISTRATION

Name of County Victoria

Name of County Seat Victoria, Texas

Director's name Mr. James L. Harris

Branch President Mr. John Huff, Jr.

Total number of persons paying Poll Tax (whites and non-whites) 15,107

Total number of Negroes paying Poll Tax 1,038

Total number of persons contacted during crash campaign between February 3rd and March 6 700

Total number of Negroes registered 124

Total number of Negro workers in crash campaign 75

Of the number of Negro Deputy Registrars, who registered the largest number of Negroes Mr. J. B. Greene

Name Mr. J. B. Greene
Address 3407 Bloomington Road
City Victoria, Texas

How many did he or she register?

Signature of person making this report /s/ Mr. Marion Hackett

Address 807 S. East Street - Victoria, Texas

Date Report completed April 7, 1964

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TEXAS FINAL REPORT

POLL TAX AND CASH REGISTRATION

Name of County Falls

Name of County Seat Marlin, Texas

Director's name Rev. Eric H. Hooker

Branch President Rev. J. T. Russ

Total number of persons paying Poll Tax (whites and non-whites) 4,222

Total number of Negroes paying Poll Tax 908

Total number of persons contacted during crash campaign between February 3rd and March 6 594

Total number of Negroes registered 27

Total number of Negro workers in crash campaign 9

Of the number of Negro Deputy Registrars, who registered the largest number of Negroes _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

How many did he or she register? _____

Signature of person making this report /s/ Alexander M. Mason

Address 304 Conoly Street; Marlin, Texas

Date Report completed April 13, 1964

Rec'd

February 20, 1964

Mr. John Brooks
Voter Registration Director
NAACP
404½ North Second Street
Richmond, Virginia

RE: VEP 3-6

Dear Mr. Brooks:

Since our telephone conversation with you, Mr. Branton has talked with Mr. John Edwards. In this telephone conversation, Mr. Edwards indicated that he had sent you reports on NAACP voter registration activity in Sanford, Dunn, Durham, Goldsboro, and Wilmington, North Carolina.

We would appreciate it if you would send us copies of these reports, and it would help us in maintaining our files if we could receive regular reports on all VEP supported projects in North Carolina and Virginia.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

cc: Dr. John Morsell
20 West 40th Street
New York 18, New York

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

Voter Registration Committee

~~1412 North Second Street~~
301 East Clay Street
MIlton 4-5678

Richmond 19, Virginia

YOUR ONE VOTE COUNTS

February 25, 1964

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Reid 2/27/64

Mrs. Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Whitaker:

In reference to your letter of February 20, 1964, I am sending you copies of John Edwards' report on voter registration activities in Dunn and Durham, North Carolina and also a report on his general activities in North Carolina.

He is now working with the North Carolina State Conference-NAACP preparing for its 1964 voter registration drive. This also includes the areas of Sanford, Goldsboro and Wilmington, mentioned in your letter.

In the very near future, you will receive a complete format of the North Carolina and Virginia programs for '64. ???? Good

Sincerely yours,

John M. Brooks

John M. Brooks, Director
NAACP Voter Registration

cc: Dr. John A. Morsell

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Dunn Harnett Co. Branch NAACP Voter Registration Drive

Period covered by this report: From September 1, '63 to January 4 1964

Person reporting Rev. B. B. Felder

706 E. Cumberland Street — Dunn — Harnett — North Carolina
Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: January 27, 1964

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Dunn - Harnett County

All wards and townships in the County
Ward, Beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 500

Number instructed at home 500

Number instructed at clinics 25

Number instructed other places 25 a. Specify places Raleigh Lillington

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 200

Number successfully registered by this project this week 200

Number denied registration in this project this week 0

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate 25

a. Reason for refusing to participate Complacency!

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 200

Number of workers in the campaign 30

Remarks This report is incomplete due to the lack of proper finance at the proper time. We are organizing in every township in Harnett County with the hope of registering at least 3,000 Negro voters by me.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Durham, North Carolina

Period covered by this report: From December 28, 163 to Jan. 4 19 64

Person reporting John W. Edwards, NAACP Field Worker

1207 Hazel Street	Durham	Durham	North Carolina
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: _____

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Durham, North Carolina

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 925

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 188

Number successfully registered by this project this week 161

Number denied registration in this project this week 27

a. Reason for denial Already registered

Number contacted by other means 15,000

a. Specify means Churches, Newspapers, Radio, Television Announcements, Speaking to Civic Groups.

Number refusing to participate 66

a. Reason for refusing to participate Lack of interest, beer drinking did not have time, babies at home, cooking dinner.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 425

Number of workers in the campaign 36

Remarks Saturday, January 4 was the last day of registration. On a whole, the drive was successful because the books opened during the holiday. We are still making the list of non-registered voters. It will be completed by the next registration and we will know exactly who to contact. Our future plans from now until the books reopen are listed in my written report.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Durham, North Carolina

Period covered by this report: From December 21 to December 28 1963

Person reporting John W. Edwards, NAACP Field Worker

1207 Hazel Street	Durham		North Carolina
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: _____

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Durham, North Carolina

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 325

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 136

Number successfully registered by this project this week 132

Number denied registration in this project this week 4

a. Reason for denial Already registered

Number contacted by other means 15,000

a. Specify means ~~Churches, Newspapers,~~ Radio, ~~Television~~ ~~Announcements,~~ Speaking to Civic Groups.

Number refusing to participate 26

a. Reason for refusing to participate ~~working, lack of interest, beer~~ drinking, babies at home, did not have time.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 262

Number of workers in the campaign 33

Remarks Saturday was the second day of registration. Also attended ~~a Statewide Voter Registration Meeting in Raleigh,~~ North Carolina.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Durham, North Carolina

Period covered by this report: From December 14 to December 21 1963

Person reporting John W. Edwards, NAACP Field Worker

1207 Hazel Street Durham, [illegible] North Carolina
Street Address City County State

Date submitted:

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Durham, North Carolina

Ward, Beat, etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass 400

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week 125

Number successfully registered by this project this week 125

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial

Number contacted by other means 15,000

a. Specify means Churches, Newspapers, Radio, Television Announcements, Speaking to Civic Groups

Number refusing to participate 33

a. Reason for refusing to participate Did not have time, lack of interest, on the way to work, babies at home.

Number of persons successfully registered since the start 125

Number of workers in the campaign 44

Remarks The beginning of the week was used to make a list of non-voters. Saturday was the first day of registration which was not too successful because it was four days before Christmas, We had very few workers. Most of our door-to-door canvass is done by college students who were away for the holiday and the people in the city were preparing for Christmas, therefore, it was very hard to get them to register.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Durham, North Carolina

Period covered by this report: From December 7 to December 14 1963

Person reporting John Edwards, NAACP Field Worker

1207 Hazel Street — Durham — North Carolina

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: _____

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Durham, North Carolina

Ward, Beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass None

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week None

Number successfully registered by this project this week None

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial _____

Number contacted by other means 10,000

a. Specify means Churches, Newspapers, Radio, Television Announcements, Speaking to Civic Groups

Number refusing to participate _____

a. Reason for refusing to participate _____

Number of persons successfully registered since the start _____

Number of workers in the campaign 20

Remarks This week was spent organizing the drive. It was decided to make a list of all non-voters by using the list of registered voters and the City Directory. Any one name appearing in the City Directory that is not on the list of registered voters, we assume are not registered.

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Name of Project: Durham, North Carolina

Period covered by this report: From December 1 to Dec. 7 1963

Person reporting John Edwards, NAACP Field Worker

1207 Hazel Street — Durham, — North Carolina

Street Address — City — County — State

Date submitted: _____

Election District, County, Parish or Community to which this report applies: Durham, North Carolina

Ward, Beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass None

Number instructed at home None

Number instructed at clinics None

Number instructed other places None a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program this week None

Number successfully registered by this project this week None

Number denied registration in this project this week None

a. Reason for denial _____

Number contacted by other means 10,000

a. Specify means Churches, Newspapers, Radio, Television Announcements, Speaking to Civic Groups

Number refusing to participate _____

a. Reason for refusing to participate _____

Number of persons successfully registered since the start _____

Number of workers in the campaign 1

Remarks The first week of the drive was used mainly to make contacts with the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs, Durham Branch of the NAACP and other groups in the City.

VOTER REGISTRATION REPORT

November 21-24, 1963

Rocky Mount, North Carolina

I conducted the Statewide Voter Registration Conference in Rocky Mount sponsored by the North Carolina Conference of Youth Councils and College Chapters. There were about 150 people at the conference representing 13 Youth Councils and 3 College Chapters.

The conference dealt mainly with how to organize a voter registration drive. Other consultants were John M. Brooks, National Voter Registration Director, Charles McLean, North Carolina Field Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Earl Davis, COPE (AFL-CIO), Attorney W. O. Warner and other state and local representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Please note that this conference was self-financed. Lunch was also served without charge to the delegates who attended.

November 25-26, 1963

Richmond, Virginia

A conference was held with Mr. John M. Brooks, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Voter Registration Director.

December 8-9, 1963

Harnett County, Dunn, North Carolina

Harnett County is located in the eastern part of North Carolina consisting of a number of small towns with Dunn being the largest in the County. For the past six months, there have been several demonstrations

with a number of truces, but as of today, there has been no concrete progress. There are over 5,000 eligible Negro voters, but there are only 600 registered.

The Harnett County Branch under the leadership of Reverend B. B. Felder is divided into units. There are approximately six units. We are attempting to organize a Function Voter Registration Committee in each unit. Our plans are to try to register at least 2,000 new voters by June 1964. We will have only two periods in which to do this. Each period consists of three weeks. Our committees were not completely organized in time to do any concrete work during the registration period of December 21-January 4, 1964.

December 11-12, 1963

Rocky Mount, North Carolina

I conducted a Voter Registration Workshop as part of a citizenship clinic sponsored by the Rocky Mount Branch National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Rocky Mount Voters and Improvement League.

December 17, 1963

I met with John H. Bradley, Special Assistant to the President, NAtional Association for the Advancement of Colored People State Youth Conference regarding voter registration in Sanford, North Carolina. We decided to have a conference with the officers of the Youth Council to determine whether we should launch a voter registration drive at this time. After meeting with the Youth Council Officers, it was decided that we would wait until after the demonstrations had ended or a truce was called. This decision was made because of the limited number of people with which they have to work.

December 10, 1963

I attended the Statewide Voter Registration workshop in Raleigh, North Carolina sponsored by the North Carolina Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

December 1-January 5, 1964

Durham, North Carolina

There are some 10,000 registered voters (Negro) in Durham with a potential of approximately 18,000. We are attempting a goal of 5,000 new voters by June 1964. Our drive during December 21 through January 4 was very slow because of the dates were between the Christmas and New Year Holidays. Most of the college students, who consist of most of the legwork, were away for Christmas vacation. Our plans for Durham are as follows:

1. To compile a list of all non-voters.
   Explanation:
   We have an up-to-date list of all registered voters in Durham County. This list is divided by precincts. With this list and the city directory, we are able to compile a list of non-voters. By going through the city directory street by street along with our list of registered voters, we are able to determine all the non-registered voters.

2. To hold neighborhood meetings.
   Explanation:
   To hold a meeting in each precinct to discuss the problems of that particular precinct and to assign someone to each non-registered voter in that precinct. From step Number 1, we are able to know the exact number, name and address of all none-voters in that precinct.

3. Telephone Committees:
   Explanation:
   This committee consists of volunteers in each precinct to call each non-voter at least once a month until the books are opened reminding this person to register.

4. Publicity.
   Explanation:
   We will have central publicity such as radio, television, newspaper and other central publicity. There will also be local publicity in each precinct such as handbills or showing the precincts problems and church announcements.

5. Transportation.
   Explanation:
   There will be centralized transportation and local transportation. Centralized transportation may be secured by calling Central Office if transportation is desired. Local transportation will consist of cars going door-to-door to carry the person to register on the spot.

6. Plans for the County are incomplete.

Please note that this drive is being carried on by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Adult Branch, Youth Council, College Chapters and the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs.

Remarks

The North Carolina Conference of Branches is sponsoring a State-wide Voter Registration campaign under the direction of State President, Kelly Alexander and the State Registration Chairman, Reverend Ward of Raleigh, North Carolina. At the present time, we have not yet coordinated our efforts completely, but we are now taking steps to set up a coordinated Voter Registration in the State.

Sir for the sign

JM
RTB
WB

MAR 27 1963

Madison County Co-ordinating
Committee for Registration
and Voting, 101 Whitney Ave.,
Huntsville, Alabama
March 26, 1963

Southern Regional Council
Voter Registration Project
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

In October, 1962, your organization assisted us with the sum of $1,200.00 for voter registration here in Huntsville, Alabama. Continuing this drive over a ninety day period we were successful in registering over 800 people. This drive represented the greatest success in the history of Madison County for voter registration of our Negro citizens.

Having carefully studied our community and critically evaluated our past efforts, the Co-ordinating Committee unanimously concurred that a similar drive should be launched immediately. However, the Committee felt that a number of changes should be made in order to assure future success of such a campaign. These changes are as follows:

1. A house-to-house campaign should be employed
2. A paid-field director to co-ordinate the activities be employed
3. A leaf-let system be set-up through your office if this is possible
4. A new chairman be chosen--this chairman to be Rev. Ezekiel Bell

To carry on this drive we request the same assistance as we received before, with the addition of $45.00 a week to be paid directly from your office to a field secretary. We recommend the name of Mr. R.C. Adams who has, in the past conducted similar campaigns. Mr. Adams lives at: 2300 Stanley Drive, Huntsville, Alabama.

With a goal of 3,000 in view, we would like to launch this campaign April 1, 1963.

Thank you very kindly for your co-operation in the past, I am,

Respectfully yours,

Ezekiel Bell

Ezekiel Bell, chairman

RETURN THIS COPY TO VEP

Receipt acknowledged this 13
day of April, 1963.
Signed Ezekiel Bell

Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA / TELEPHONE 525-0595

Wiley A. Branton, Project Director

April 11, 1963

Mr. Ezekiel Bell, Chairman
Madison County Coordinating Committee
101 Whitney Avenue
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Mr. Bell:

Re VEP 3-7

We have considered your request of March 26, for financial support to conduct a three-month registration program in Huntsville, Alabama. This is to begin April 1, 1963. We are pleased to inform you that we have approved a grant of $1500 which will be paid to you at the rate of $500 per month, the first installment being enclosed.

The matter of the hiring of a field secretary is left entirely to your discretion and any salary paid for such services must be paid out of this grant or entirely from your own funds as this office cannot assume the responsibility for paying the field secretary.

You will be required to furnish us with a detailed accounting of your expenditures from time to time, and your books and records should be available at all reasonable times for inspection by a member of the VEP staff, upon request. A statement of the conditions which we impose upon all grants is enclosed herein, and we suggest that you study it carefully.

It should be understood that the Voter Education Project is primarily a research project, and that while funds are being given your organization in support of your voter registration program, you will be required to supply VEP with certain statistical information pertaining to your registration efforts so that we can study and analyze the various reports submitted.

2-VEP 3-7

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research for the Voter Education Project, will send you the voucher forms which should be used, together with forms for reports which this office will require. He will also write you explaining the completion and filing of these reports.

We have a new requirement which will necessitate your having separate checks printing in triplicate so that we may keep up exactly with what funds are being spent by participating agencies. You should check with your bank or printer at once to see about having these checks printed. The prevailing price for such printing here in Atlanta ranges between $46 and $49 per thousand.

We are sending, under separate cover, the full explanation regarding the financial reporting.

We are enclosing a copy of this letter and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of the original of this letter, the check in the amount of $500, and your understanding of the conditions of this grant, by signing the carbon copy of the letter and returning it to this office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc. (Check $500)
Receipt copy of this letter
Copy of Codditions Governing Grants

P.S. Our audit shows a balance of $6.31 on your VEP 2-23 program and you should add this amount to this current program.

cc: Mr. R. C. Adams

April 15, 1963

Mr. Ezekiel Bell, Chairman
Madison County Coordinating
Committee
101 Whitney Avenue
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Mr. Bell:

We inadvertently left off the set of instructions, one of the most important directions for your check printing. That is that these checks, as well as the two carbon attachments, should be serially numbered by the printer. THIS IS IMPERATIVE.

We are sending, under separate cover, the forms necessary for reporting on the subject grant.

There is a set of instructions pertaining to the financial reporting which is self-explanatory.

The design of the progress reporting forms (Forms 2 and 4) is also self-explanatory. Please note that Form 2 should not contain estimates. We are interested here in actual numerical count of each of the items about which we request information.

The financial reporting is to be submitted weekly. The progress reporting froms, by the 10th of each month.

Should expenditures begin on your project before your checks are printed, please make carbon copies of each check you write and then proceed according to the attached instructions. Make certain that your carbon copies of such checks contain a full explanation of the purpose for which they were written.

Please do not hesitate to ask for clarification wherever necessary for full compliance. It is absolutely essential fof our research

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purposes that these forms be properly filled out and mailed to us not later than Friday of each week for the financial reporting, and the 10th of each month on the progress reporting.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

Form VEP

MAY 1 1963

40 in May See corres. file letter of 5-29-63 — JL
(Copy of this letter in narrative file JL)

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Madison County C.C. for R. & V. — Organization
Secretary -- Miss Geraldine Lay — Person reporting

Period covered by this report:
From April 1st to April 30th

228 Church Street — Street Address
Huntsville — City
Madison — County
Alabama — State

Date submitted: April 30th 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 8th Congressional — Ward, Beat, etc.
Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No. contacted by door-to-door canvass	2,597							129	120	138	114		273		129	100	158	120		267		112	146	129	120		263		110	148
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)									NONE																					
No.* refusing to participate								10	12	5	7		15		8	3	5	10		10		6	9	15	8		5		8	10
No.* instructed at home									NONE																					
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)									NONE																					
No. applying for registration as a result of this program																						12	15							
No.* successfully registered by this project																						12	15							
No.* denied registration									NONE																					

*Persons of voting age ---------- 6,000 Not Registered

RCA: gl

R.C. Adams

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

MAY 1 1963

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The Registrar's Office has been very cordial to everyone here seeking to register. The potential Voters have been treated with respect and courtesy.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

1. Some feel their votes want count anyway.
2. Some feel they can't qualify , that is pass the Examination (fear).
3. Some desire to keep their name on the list of Registars"back home".
4. Some really do not have enough education.
5. Complaceny--"just haven't gotten around to it".

RCA: gl

R. C. Adams

5-28-63

May 21, 1963

Mr. R. C. Adams
Madison County Coordinating Committee
228 Church Street
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Mr. Adams:

We have completed the audit of the enclosed cancelled checks and bank statements which Dr. Bell forwarded to us and are returning them to you for file. Now that your project is using the voucher-check system it will no longer be necessary for us to audit in this fashion.

In this connection, Mr. Adams, may I point out that it is no longer necessary to make a voucher for each check written since we automatically recate this information when we receive the carbon copy of your voucher-check. Will you kindly notify the person who is handling this activity so that they can simplify their procedures accordingly.

We asked Dr. Bell on May 7 to see to it that we are supplied with a copy of the hand bills and hand cards paid for by your check #61 on May 4, 1963. We have not received this sample copy and wonder if you would send one on to us.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretar y

enc.

5-14-63

May 7, 1963

Mr. Ezekiel Bell, Chairman
Madison County Coordinating Committee
101 Whitney Avenue
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Mr. Bell:

Thank you for acceding to your request that you delay expenditures on the second installment of your grant until your printed checks had arrived. This has made the accounting audit on our part much easier. In this connection, your part of the procedure should become correspondingly easier in that it is no longer necessary for you to submit vouchers for each check written. The carbon copy of the check gives us this information automatically. Would you, therefore, so notify your office personnel.

May we at this time request samples of the hand bills and hand cards paid for by your check #61 on May 4, 1963.

In order that our records will correspond accurately to yours, Mr. Bell, would you kindly notify your accountant that there was an error in substraction on the April 26 report amounting to $1.00 and that your balance at that time was, therefore, $43.56 and not $44.56. This means that with the increase of $500 on May 1 and the expenditures supported by your check carbons of $378.26, your balance is now $165.30.

May we again request the cancelled checks and bank statements covering your transactions from April 11 to May 4, the date your new check reporting system began. These will be returned to you promptly. Thank you. OK

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

5-8-63

May 1, 1963

Mr. Ezekiel Bell, Chairman
Madison County Coordinating Committee
101 Whitney Avenue
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Mr. Bell:

Thank you for the progress reports and financial records which we received this morning with your letter of April 30.

We are enclosing the second installment of your grant in the amount of $500 and request that after your deposit into your special bank account you refrain from drawing upon this money until the new voucher checks are received by you from your printer.

Our records now indicate that you have a balance in your special account of $43.56. In this connection may we please have, as quickly as possible, all cancelled checks and bank statements covering the expenditures of $462.75 so that we can close out this first part of the grant. This type of auditing will not be necessary after your new checks arrive since we will routinely see the carbon copies of your checks.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc.

Madison County Co-ordinating
Committee for Registration
and Voting, 101 Whitney Avenue
Huntsville, Alabama
April 30, 1963

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

MAY 1 1963

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will please find our report for the past month.

You will see that our checks, recommended by your office, have not as yet arrived. We will see that this procedure is used as soon as our checks arrive. Vouchers have been obtained from each person receiving a check and the same has been enclosed.

This report covers the City of Huntsville. We have covered about ninety per cent of the area within the city limits. We will move to the county this month.

Using a door-to-door canvass, we have found this to be quite sucessful. However because of the dwellings in the county, we have to employ a different method.

Classes are being set up for persons needing instructions. Many persons, we have found can qualify without prior instructions. In such cases, we do one of two things--either we carry the person directly to the registrar's office on the date that it is open, having notified the person with a letter and followed the letter up with a telephone call prior to the date of the office being open, or we encourage the individual to go on his own. Someone is at the office at all times to "vouch" for persons needing such assistance. The person at the registrar's office gets such information as we need from him just in case the applicant is refused or does not pass the examination.

I am enclosing a sample of the slips used but the canvassers to ascertain the information we need.

Materials are left with each person who is not registered, irrespective of his grade level. This material is explained and the person is encouraged to bring it with him to a class when such classes are held. Many are surprised to find out that the examination is so simple. We have found that such testimonies from such persons make good publicity and we encourage their support. They are especially to the timid and more complacent.

Please let me know if you do not have all that is expected in this report and we will supply it for you. I am,

Respectfully yours,

Ezekiel Bell, Chairman
Co-ordinating Committee
Voter Registration Project
Huntsville and Madison County

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228 Church Street N. W.
Huntsvill e, Alabama
May 24, 1963

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Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

In reply to your letter of May 21, 1963 concerning check #61 of May 4, 1963. We are enclosing Exhibit 5 and Exhibit 6 in the following manner.

We are summarizing up to date the Madison County Co-ordinating Committee for the Voting and Registration Project as follows:

Exhibit 1 is a blank that outlines the city in the division of five areas and the Chairmans were appointed as shown on the Exhibit 1 Blank Sheet.

Exhibit 2 is a blank that was carried from door to door by high school students to receive information that is stated on the blank.

Exhibit 3 is a postal that was placed in every Negro Business within the City.

Exhibit 4 is a letter to all the organizations of Huntsville and Maidson County informing them of the polls being open on the date designated in this particular letter. Also stating the various schools that were set up for classes.

Exhibit 5 is a hand card that was passed out on the streets advertising the dates of the polls being open in the month of April.

Exhibit 6 are Notices that were passed out from door to door announcing the place and time of the classes that were set up.

Exhibit 7 is a letter that was sent to a picked person who is already registered asking them to be responsible for five unregistered people and getting them prepared to registered. The five persons that were selected in each letter were those in the area of the 6th grade and above. These persons were selected from the blanks that wre carried from door to door.

We are mailing hundreds of these letters to all people below the grade of six. We are encouraging them to attend the various classes set up in their areas.

Exhibit 8 is a study application that was passed out to every unregistered person to go by in preparing themselves to register.

Exhibit 9 is an Announcement that was sent to the Radio Station announcing the dates of the classes. This announcement was made over the air daily and weekly.

Exhibit 10 is also an announcement that was sent to the Radio Station announcing the date in May that the polls were opened for Registration and other available information that was needed as stated on the blank enclosed (10).

We are not able to send a Progress Report at the present but will send one in the near future.

Yours truly
Geraldine Lay
Geraldine Lay
Secretary

Exhibit 1

Voter Registeration Plan for Ninety Day Drive, which will be handled by Door To Door Campaign.

AREA 1

Advisors---Mr. P. Jones, Mr. John Laughinghouse, Rev. Piggee.

Chairman---Miss Lois Ford.

MOUNT OLIVE

Pulaski Pike, North of University.
Calvary Street
Norwood Court
Lucille St.
Brownsboro
Brandontown

AREA 11

Advisors---Mr. Adams, Mrs. Gussie Gray.

Chairman---Miss Janice Ray

MATKINS CHAPEL

Pulaski Pike South of University.

Posey St.	Beasley St.	Stanley Drive
Cox St.	Bell Ave.	Robinson St.
Skeggs St.	Magnolia Drive	Daisey St.
Magnolia Terrace	Lee Drive	W. Holmes St.
Fitchard St.	Sheffy St.	Jackson Ave.
Langford St.	Stokes St.	Bailes St.
Larry St.	Cemetary St.	Hall Ave.
Derrick St.	Binford Ct.	

AREA 111

Advisors---Rev. Lacey, Mrs. Ada Harris.

Chariman---Miss Humphrey.

UNION CHAPEL

Adams Ave.	Madison St.	Scruggs St.
Townsend St.	Sively Rd.	Barnett St.
Hendley St.	St. Clair Ave.	Liberia At.
So, Green St.	Councille Cts.	Gardnier St.
Franklin St.	Gallatin St.	Davis St.
Rand Ave.	Pelham St.	Church St.
Mazza St.	Pump St.	Adams Ave.

AREA 1V

Advisors---Thomas Hereford, J.H. Slaughter.

Chairman---Dwight Crawford

FIRST BAPTIST

Church St.	Dallas Ave.	Pratt Ave.
Conception St.	Ward Ave.	Steele St.
North Pearl St.	McDowell St.	Mims Ct. Alley
Orchard St.	Howe Ave.	B. Spring Rd.
Bierne St.	Dickerson St.	Pollard St.
Milligan St.	Spragins St.	Arms St.

AREA V

Advisors---Rev. Bell, Mr. Leander Lacey.

Chariman---Mr. W. H. Bradford.

REV. BELL'S CHURCH

Edmonton Heights	A & M College
Meridian St.	Union Hill

Exhibit 2

VOTERS REGISTRATION DOOR-TO-DOOR CAMPAIGN

NAME John Doe

ADDRESS 4211 Spraggins Avenue N. W.

TELEPHONE 536-0659

PARENT'S(Mother and Father) Mrs. Mary Doe
Mr. John Doe

Last Grade Completed in school: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 (Mother)
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 (Father)
1 2 3 4 Etc. College
1 2 3 4 Etc. Post Graduate

OCCUPATION: Mother Housewife Father Brickmason.

NUMBER of CHILDREN IN FAMILY 5 AGE(s) 16, 17, 18, 19, 21.

Are you a registered voter? yes or no
MOTHER No FATHER No DAUGHTER No SON _____.

VOTERS REGISTRATION DOOR-TO-DOOR CAMPAIGN

Exhibit 3

Don't
Talk Politics in
here
if you are not registered

Exhibit 4

Madison County Co-ordinating
Committee for Voting and
Registration
May 6, 1963

Dear _____

For the next sixty days, in all out efforts will be made to register every qualified Negro in Huntsville and Madison County. Already a door-to-door Canvass has been made and we have found that many of the unregistered persons are in your Church, your club and in your Organizations. Many of them are your relatives, neighbors and friends.

The Coordinating Committee is strongly depending on you to call this to the attention of your entire membership and make sure everyone in your groups registers. For those who are not registered, the Registrar's Office will be open on May 13, 1963. Please plan to have all those persons in your group at the Registrar's Office on May 13, 1963. Someone will be at the Registrar's Office all day to vouch for you. Special training Classes are set up for those who need assistance.

You can hear where the classes in your Community will be held by listening to the People's News on W E U P radio Station. Should you not be able to hear this Announcement, you may call the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 536-0922. Someone will be at this number for the next sixty days to give out any information you need concerning Voter Registration.

We know that we can count on your cooperation. Please get behind this Drive and help us get every person registered. We are counting on you to help us get this job done.

Thank you for your past cooperation and for what you are going to do.

Respectively,
Voter Registration Committee
For Registration and Voting
Rev. Ezekiel Bell, Chairman
R.C. Adams, Coordinator
Geraldine Lay, Secretary

P. S. If your club has already met for this month, will you please call a Special meeting to call this to their attention. It is most urgent.

Exhibit 5

REGISTER TODAY
SO YOU CAN VOTE FOR A
BETTER TOMORROW!

register

APRIL 22nd and 23rd

COURTHOUSE ANNEX

Now You Have NO EXCUSE !

[redacted]

Exhibit # 6

NOTICE

VOTER REGISTRATION CLASSES PLAN

TO BE HELD

AT

MATKINS CHAPEL CHURCH

ON

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS

BEGINNING MONDAY 7:00 P. M.
APRIL 29, 1963

POLLS WILL BE OPEN MAY 13th 1963

WITHOUT A VOTE -YOU ARE WITHOUT A VOICE

Exhibit # 6

NOTICE

VOTER REGISTRATION CLASSES

TO BE HELD

UNION CHAPEL CHURCH

AT

MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

BEGINNING MONDAY 7:00 P. M.
April 29, 1963

POLLS WILL BE OPEN MAY 13th 1963

WITHOUT A VOTE--YOU are WITHOUT A VOICE

Exhibit # 6

NOTICE

VOTER REGISTRATION CLASSES PLAN

TO BE HELD

AT

MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH

ON

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

BEGINNING TUESDAY 7:00 P. M.

APRIL 30, 1963

POLLS WILL BE OPEN MAY 13th 1963

WITHOUT A VOTE-YOU ARE WITHOUT A VOICE

Exhibit # 7

228 Church Street
Huntsville, Alabama
May 17, 1963

Dear Citizen: John Doe

This letter is to inform you of the Voters Registration Drive which is still in process. For the past two months when the polls were opened for registration, we didn't succeed in getting too many people registered. We are hoping to do better this next month which is the last month for this particular Drive. We were very dissappointed over the amount of people we attempted to register. We have strived to do all we possibly can to influence the people of Huntsville and Madison County to go and register and the results of it was very low in number.

Due to this failure, we are kindly asking you for the following cooperation: Be responsible for the following five persons which live in your neighborhood and explain to them the process of registering and any other information they may need in order to register successfully. Also be responsible for these same five persons that you have prepared to register, by getting them to the polls on the dates designated for registration next month (June). These are the following persons we are asking you to be responsible for:

1.	Mr. Clarence McCloudy	1103 Shannon Street	536-0779	Last Grade Completed (7)
2.	Mr. John L. Landform	1191 Stricklind Avenue	534-1997	Last Grade Completed (9)
3.	Mrs. S. Q. Lockhead	1324 Polly Ann Drive	534-9768	Last Grade Completed (10)
4.	Mr. Lonnie Moore	154 Love Addition	534-9090	Last Grade Completed (12)
5.	Miss Mary Lanier	1645 Licce Avenue	534-7890	Last grade Completed (7)
6.	Mrs. Susie Mezart Fuller	191 Compton Street	536-9070	Last Grade Completed (12)

If you are going to accept this responsibility or if you think that you cannot accept the responsibility, please call us at 536-0922 and let us know whether we can depend on you or not. Please accept this responsibility and do the best that you can. Your cooperation will be highly appreciated.

Chairman, Rev. E. Bell

Coordinator, R. C. Adams

Exhibit 8

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION, QUESTIONNAIRE AND OATH

_____ do hereby apply to the Board of Registrars of _____ County, State of Alabama. to registrar as an elector under the Constitution and laws of the State of Alabama, and do herewith submit answers to the interrgatories propounded to be by asaid Board.

QUESTIONNAIRE

State your name, the date andplace of your birth, and your present address: _____ _____

_____ _____

AAre you married or single: _ (a) If married, give name, residence and place of your husbnad or wife, as the case may be: _____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

Give the names of the places, respectively, where you have lived during the last five years; and the name or names by which you have been known during the last five years:

_____

_____

If you are self-employed, state the nature of your business: _____

(a) If you have been employed by another during the last five years state the nature of your employment and the name or names of such employers and his or their addresses:

_____

If you claim that you are a bonafide resident of the state of Alabama, give the date on which you claim to have become such a bonafide resident _____. (a) When did you become a bonafide resident of _____ County: ___ Ward or Precinct _____.

If you intend to change your place of residence prior to the next general election, State facts: _____

_____

Have you previously applied for and been denied registration as a voter: _____(a) If so give facts _____

_____ _____

Has your name been previously striken from the list of persons registered: _____ _.

Are you now or have you been a dope addict or an habitual drunkard: _____ (a) If you are or have been a dope addict or a habitual drunkard explain as fully as you can: _____ _____

_____ _____

_____.

Have you ever been legally declared insane: ___ (a) If so give details _____

Give a brief statement of the extent of your education and business experiences: _____

_____

Have you ever been charged with or convicted of a felony or crime or the offense involving moral turpitude: ____ (a) If so give facts: _____

_____

8 Have you ever served in the Armed Forces of the United States Government: _____ (a) If so state when and for approximately how long: _____

9 Have you ever been expelled or dishonorabley discharged from any school or college or from any branch of the Armed Forces of the United States, or of any other country: _____ If so, state the facts: _____

_____

. Will you support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the United State of Alabama? _____.

16. Are you now or have you ever been affiliated with any group or organization which advocated the overthrow of the United States Government or the government of any state of the United States by unlawful means: _____ If so, state the facts: _____

. Will you bear arms for your country when called upon to do so: _____.

18. If your answer is no give reasons: _____.

. Do you believe in free elections and rule by majority_____

. Will you give aid comfort to the enemies of the United States Government or the Government of the State of Alabama: _____.

Name some of the duties and obligationsof Citizenship:

_____

_____

_____

Do you regard those duties and obligations as having priority over the duties and obligations you owe to any other secular organization when they are in conflict:____.

Give the names and post office addresses of two persons who have present knowledge of your present bonafide residence at the place as stated by you:_____

_____

_____

Answer the following concerning which you are under oath t tell the truth the same as in th remainder of the application

Have you ever been convicted of any offense or paid any fine for violation of the law: _____(Yes or No). If so give the following information concerning each conviction: Charge, in at court fined, sentence given, if paroldd state when, if pdoned state when.

(If fine is for traffic violation only, you need write bel ly the words "traffic violation only").

_____

_____

SIGNED _____

(DO NOT WRITE BELOW HERE ON THIS PAGE)

ARTICLE 1, SECTION 1. All legislative powers herein gra all be vested in a Congress of the United States, which hall nsist of a senate and a House of Represnetatives.

ARTICEL 1, SECTION 7. All Bills for raising revenue h al ginate in the House of Representatives, but the Senate may p e or consult with amendments as on other Bills.

ARTICLE 1, SECTION 4. The time, place and manner of holdi ctions for senators and representatives, shall be prescribed ach state by legislature thereof, but the Congress may at time by law make or alter such regulations, except as to th

Article 6. The senators and represnetatives before mentioned and the members of the several state legislatures and all executive and judicial offercers, both of the United States and the several state shall be bound by oath or tests affirmation to support this constitutional but no religious tests shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.

ARTICLE 3, SECTION 3. Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort.

OATH

STATE OF ALABAMA_____COUNTY

Before me, _____, a registrar in and for said County and State, personally appeared _____ APPLICANT FOR REGISTRATION AS AN ELECTOR, WHO BEING BY ME FIRST DULY SWORN DEPOSES AND SAYS: I do solemly swear(or affirm) that the foregoing answers to the interrogatories are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information and belief. I do further swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of Alabama; that I do not believe in, nor am I affiliated with, nor have I been in the past affiliated with any group or party which advocated or advocated the overthrow of the government of the United States or of the State of Alabana by unlawful means.

_____

_____

Sworn to and subscribed before me in the presence of the Board of Registrars this the _____day of _____19_____.

_____

Exhibit 9

228 Church Street N. W.
Huntsville, Alabama
May 3, 1963

Mr. Leroy Garrett
Radio Station W E U P
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Mr. Garrett:

Please announce this over the Peoples' News this week. Are you a first Class Citizen, do you know what is expected of a good Citizen. Do you want to be a first class Citizen.

Then attend one of the classes of good citizenship nearest you . Classes are being held this week at the Madkins Chapel Church on Mondays and Fridays at 7:00 P.M. At the Union Chapel Church on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:00 P.M. And at the Mount Olive Church on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 P. M.

Please attend one of these classes in your area.

Voter Registration Project
Rev. Ezekiel Bell, Chairman
Rev. Ezekiel Bell
R. C. Adams, Field Co-ordinator
R.C. Adams

Exhibit 10

101 Whitney Avenue
Huntsville, Alabama
May 3, 1963

Dear Citizens:

The Registrar's office for persons not registered to vote will be open May 13, 1963. You can qualify to register by simply going down to the Registrar's office and having someone to vouch for you.

If you feel you need someone to help you before going, please attend the Citizenship classes for those who need assistance in your community.

Don't let this month pass without registering. We do not have any trouble registering in Madison County. In many counties people are cussed, beaten and killed for attempting to registered. No one is trying to keep us from registering. No one can keep you from registering, but yourself. Please don't stand in your own way and in the way of progress. Remember too, that help is available should you need it in trying to qualify. You can get help by calling the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 536-0922 or by attending a Citizenship Class especially by those who are not registered.

We know that you will take advantage of this opportunity that is extende to you as an American Citizen.

On May 13, 1963, become a full-fledged Registered Citizen.

Respectively,
Voter Registration Project
Rev. Ezekil Bell, Chairman
R. C. Adams, Co-ordinator
R. C. Adams

MAY 31 1963

RTB
JMC
Return to WAS

Voter Education Project
Huntsville, Alabama
May 29, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I have received all of your correspondence and trust that you have received from us here in Huntsville most of the information which you have requested. I regret that I could not meet with you when you were here.

As project has been in operation for the past two months. Up to this point we have:

1. Divided our entire community into five different areas and named a chairman for each one. It is the duty of this chairman to select five other persons to conduct a door to door canvass, to report the results to the field worker, Mr. Adams.

2. These teams have completed their first job and we have a complete roster of all of the persons in these five areas who are registered and those who are not. We have the amount of schooling of each of these person and reasons why they have not attempted to registered before now. We have this on file and are using it.

3. We have called on all of the churches to get their members out to register who are not presently registered. This is done through the pastors influential members and through a general announcement during the service.

4. We have had the announcement of our registration project over the Negro Radio Station. The places where the classes are being held have been given and all persons not registered have been given encouragement to attend classes. These classes have been taught for the past month by the Btothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. They have done a commendable job.

5. We have employed a full-time secretary who takes all calls, gives out information concerning voter registration classes and assists with the publicity.

6. We have a field-sceretary who co-ordinates the program and reports periodically to the Committee. He is paid a salary.

7. The Registrar's office has been open only one day this month and we were only able to register 40 persons. This was due to the fact that a great many of the people were turned away after the office was closed. It closes at 5:00 P.M. We have asked for more time on the days when registering takes place and we have asked for more days in the month. These requests have not been granted yet.

8. We have recently sent out letters to individuals who are registered and have asked them to be responsible for 5 other persons in their area. We have supplied them names of the persons they are to contact and will be notified when the Registrar's office is open and transporation will be provided.

I feel that we are moving along in a good way. A number of improvements can be made. Time is essence. We need the rest of this year to complete this project especially since we have only one or two days a month on which we can register persons. I trust that you will take this under consideration and that you will advise us of anything which you feel would assist us here.

You have received under seperate cover a sample of the announcement which we have made, duplicate checks which we have made at request, the checks and vouchers from bills paid before we were able to secure triplicate checks. You have also received some of the reasons why the people say they haven't registered. Some of these are as follows:

1. "My vote won't count anyway"

2. "We should not push the white folks too fast."

3. No one ever told me about registering

4. I haven't been in this state long enough. I am going to register when I've been here long enough.

5. I don't plan to change my place of residence.

6. I don't do well on examinations.

Our classes have sought to cut across this kind of complacency and we have encouraged our Ministers to point out the spiritual implications of being a good citizen. I have personally carried on this campaign.

I trust that this will let you know how we are coming along.

Again, I am sorry that I did not see you when you were here.

Respectfully yours,

Rev. Ezekiel Bell

Rev. Ezekiel Bell, Chairman

April 15, 1963

Mr. Ezekiel Bell, Chairman
Madison County Coordinating
Committee
101 Whitney Avenue
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Mr. Bell:

We inadvertently left off the set of instructions, one of the most important directions for your check printing. That is that these checks, as well as the two carbon attachments, should be serially numbered by the printer. THIS IS IMPERATIVE.

We are sending, under separate cover, the forms necessary for reporting on the subject grant.

There is a set of instructions pertaining to the financial reporting which is self-explanatory.

The design of the progress reporting forms (Forms 2 and 4) is also self-explanatory. Please note that Form 2 should not contain estimates. We are interested here in actual numerical count of each of the items about which we request information.

The financial reporting is to be submitted weekly. The progress reporting froms, by the 10th of each month.

Should expenditures begin on your project before your checks are printed, please make carbon copies of each check you write and then proceed according to the attached instructions. Make certain that your carbon copies of such checks contain a full explanation of the purpose for which they were written.

Please do not hesitate to ask for clarification wherever necessary for full compliance. It is absolutely essential fof our research

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purposes that these forms be properly filled out and mailed to us not later than Friday of each week for the financial reporting, and the 10th of each month on the progress reporting.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

Memo from **JEAN T. LEVINE**

June 7, 1963

Rev. Bell phoned from Huntsville - wondered if it was an oversight that they did not get their money.

said the dates you requested were 17th and 18th of the month.

The Board of Registrars had not met and so did not know when the office would be open in July but that they had announced the 17th and 18th of June dates.

I think he said the Board meets monthly.???

jl

June 5, 1963

Rev. Ezekiel Bell, Chairman
Madison County Coordinating
Committee
101 Whitney Avenue
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Mr. Bell:

The Voter Education Project has had films prepared and we are sending you a copy under separate cover. If you will take them to the local theater and request it I think they will run them for you without charge.

These films are being sent you on loan and we will be requesting them back from you at some future time.

We would be interested in knowing what kinds of reactions this filme produces in your audience.

Sincerely yours,

Randolph T. Blackwell
Field Director

RTB:jl

6-10-63

June 3, 1963

Rev. Ezekiel Bell, Chairman
Madison County Voter Education Project
101 Whitney Avenue
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Mr. Bell:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 29, and we thank you for the information regarding your voter registration project. Would you please ascertain as soon as possible just when your registrar's office will be open during the months of June and July so that we will get some idea as to whether you will be in a position actually to get some people registered.

I know that in several Alabama counties there is a special registration period during the first week of July when the registrar's office is open every day and you might let us know if this will be the case in Huntsville.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

MAY 31 1963

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Return to WSB

Voter Education Project
Huntsville, Alabama
May 29, 1963

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5. We have employed a full-time secretary who takes all calls, gives out information concerning voter registration classes and assists with the publicity.

6. We have a field-sceretary who co-ordinates the program and reports periodically to the Committee. He is paid a salary.

7. The Registrar's office has been open only one day this month and we were only able to register 40 persons. This was due to the fact that a great many of the people were turned away after the office was closed. It closes at 5:00 P.M. We have asked for more time on the days when registering takes place and we have asked for more days in the month. These requests have not been granted yet.

8. We have recently sent out letters to individuals who are registered and have asked them to be responsible for 5 other persons in their area. We have supplied them names of the persons they are to contact and will be notified when the Registrar's office is open and transporation will be provided.

I feel that we are moving along in a good way. A number of improvements can be made. Time is essence. We need the rest of this year to complete this project especially since we have only one or two days a month on which we can register persons. I trust that you will take this under consideration and that you will advise us of anything which you feel would assist us here.

You have received under seperate cover a sample of the announcement which we have made, duplicate checks which we have made at request, the checks and vouchers from bills paid before we were able to secure triplicate checks. You have also received some of the reasons why the people say they haven't registered. Some of these are as follows:

1. "My vote won't count anyway"

2. "We should not push the white folks too fast."

3. No one ever told me about registering

4. I haven't been in this state long enough. I am going to register when I've been here long enough.

5. I don't plan to change my place of residence.

6. I don't do well on examinations.

Our classes have sought to cut across this kind of complacency and we have encouraged our Ministers to point out the spiritual implications of being a good citizen. I have personally carried on this campaign.

I trust that this will let you know how we are coming along.

Again, I am sorry that I did not see you when you were here.

Respectfully yours,

Rev. Ezekiel Bell

Rev. Ezekiel Bell, Chairman

June 10, 1963

Rev. Ezekiel Bell
101 Whitney Avenue
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Mr. Bell:

Mr. Branton has asked me to acknowledge your letter of May 29 and your telephone call of last week. The enclosed check represents the third installment of the VEP 3-7 grant

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc.

June 24, 1963

Miss Geraldine Lay
228 Church Street, N.W.
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Miss Lay:

Thank you for your latest check vouchers which arrived in this office this morning.

In going over your reports this morning I noticed that the carbon of your check #89 is missing. I assume that this is a voided check but it will be necessary for us to have the carbon copy of this check among our records. Will you mail it when you send the next week's vouchers.

OK
7-17-63

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

JUN 27 1963

Madison County Coordinating
Committee for Registration and
Voting
June 26, 1963

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street , Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia
Mr. R. T. Blackwell

Dear Sir:

It was very pleasing to have you in our Office on the past Week-end. After the Conversation with you I called a Committee Meeting the following Monday Night explaining to them the conversation we had and the suggestions coming from you.

After a long discussion we decided that we would ask the Community of Madison County to help us sponsor the Program for the balance of the year by writing letters to all Organizations and Churches.

We, therefore are asking your Organization to assist us with $300.00 per Month. In this way we are sure that we can carry on, which is very important that we do not stop at this point.

Thank you for your suggestions and for your co-operation.

I would not favor granting a sum based on this. Perhaps something less and only for such time as results would justify.

Sincerely yours,

Your Committee for Registration
and Voting Project,
Rev. Ezekiel Bell, Chairman
R. C. Adams
R. C. Adams, Co-Ordinator

RCA
gcl:

800 Stanley Dr
Huntsville

a.c. 205
539-5585

July 31, 1963

Mr. R. C. Adams, Coordinator
Madison County Coordinating
Committee for Registration and
Voting
228 Church Street
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Mr. Adams:

It has come to our attention that the Madison County Coordinating Committee is continuing its registration work with the same kind of interest and devotion that brought the results that we are so very proud of here.

We think you can understand and appreciate the fact that the kind of financial assistance given to your committee for six months would, at some time, have to be transferred to another community if we hope to get the entire South ~~open~~ and rolling.

We congratulate you on the method of fund soliciting that you are doing. It represents to us the kind of attitude that we are trying to develop. If we can be of help in a leadership way, please let us know. We are interested in keeping abreast of your progress. Please keep us informed at your convenience.

Yours truly,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

JUL 15 1963

Madison County Coordinating
Committee for Registrtion and
Voting
July 12, 1963

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia
Mr. R. T. Blackwell

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

We are taking for granted that you have received the letter dated on June 26, 1963 from the Madison County Coordinating Committee for Registration and Voting.

We are waiting patiently because we are in need of your help. We will appreciate your cooperation and reply as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours

Your Committee for Registration
and Voting R. C. Adams
R. C. Adams, Coordinator
Geraldine Lay, Secretary

WBV
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Madison County Coordinating
Committee for Registration
and Voting
228 Church Street
Huntsville, Alabama

AUG 10 1963

Mr.Wiley A, Branton
Project Director
5 Forsyth Street Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

In answer to your letter of July 31, 1963 commending us on our past progress and attitude toward the Madison County Drive for Registration and Voting. We were glad to hear from you and to learn that you are proud of the results we are getting in this drive. We appreciate the help that was given to us by you and for your co-operation in helping us progress as we did.

I have been visiting Morgan County on several Sunday Nights making speeches to several hundred peple on Registration trying to encourage them and show them the importance of registering. And trying to get others in many other areas around to register. So you can see we are not only working here in Madison County but other parts of the South also.

We are now in the process of sending letters to all organizations, County Teachers and City Teachers asking them for funds to continue our Project here. We don't know how sucessful we will be by this method.

Our dates for Registration for this month are the 26th and 27th of this month (August). We are making contact by telephone and by visiting various people and attempting to encourage them to register.

We will appreciate any information you may have to contribute to us or any ideas you may have on furthering our progress in this Drive.

Again thank you for your past co-operation and contributions.

Yours truly,

R. C. Adams

R. C. Adams

RCA:gl

October 8, 1963

Mr. R. C. Adams
Madison County Coordinating
Committee for Registration
228 Church Street
Huntsville, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-7

Dear Mr. Adams:

In viewing the record of the registration project for which we provided the Madison County Coordinating Committee a grant during the monthsoof April, May, and June of this year, I notice that we have no indication of the number of persons registered during the month of June. In order that your organization may receive full credit for its accomplishments, we must have the June figure. Can you let us have it without delay?

I also notice in reviewing the record, that the number of persons registered during April and May was considerably less than the number registered during the project which we had previously supported in Huntsville. We would greatly appreciate any comments you would care to make, which might help us to understand why the previous project was, quantitatively, more successful than the April-June project.

Very truly yours,

Zack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

no ans. as of 10/29
I don't think further
pursuit is justified
GW

3.7

Madison County Project

YOU ARE IMPRISONED BY THE SYSTEM!!!

You **can't live** where you choose
You **can't study** where you would like
You **can't eat** because the system says so
You **can't get the job** because of your race
You **have to be buried** where the system directs

YOU ARE THE ONLY PEOPLE IN THE WORLD THAT THIS APPLIES TO, NO MATTER HOW HARD YOU WORK AS A CIVILIAN OR FIGHT IN THE SERVICE.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT - JUST SIT ON YOUR BALL AND CHAIN?

WE CAN CHANGE THIS IF YOU WILL HELP—STUDENTS IN MORE THAN 160 SOUTHERN CITIES HAVE DONE SO.

GET ON BOARD FOR THE COMING MASS DEMONSTRATIONS

TALK TO ANY STUDENT WITH THE STUDENT STEERING COMMITTEE (SSC) ARM BAND ON, OR CALL THE REV. EZEKIEL BELL. - 539-5345 or 536-0922

LET US HEAR FROM YOU

VEP 3-7

Sample of materials used by Huntsville, Ala. project.

VEP 3-7

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION, QUESTIONNAIRE AND OATH

1. _____ do hereby apply to the Board of Registars of _____ County, State of Alabama, to register as an elector under the Constitution and laws of the State of Alabama, and so herewith submit answers to the interragatories propounded to me by said Board.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. State your name, the date and place of your birth, and your present address_____

2. Are you married or single:_____(a) If married, give name, residence and place of your husband or wife, as the case may be:_____
_____.

3. Give the names of the places, respectively, where you have lived during the last five years: and the name or names by which you have been known during the last five years_____
_____

4. If you are self-employed, state the nature of your business_____
(a) If you have been employed by another during the last five years state nature of your employment and the name or names of such employers and his or their address:_____.

5. If you claim that you are a bonified resident of the state of Alabama, give date on which you claim to have become such a bonified resident_____
(a) When did you become a bonified resident_____County_____
_____ Ward or Precinct.

6. If you intend to change your place of residence prior to the next general election, State facts:_____.

7. Have you previously applied for and been denied registration as a voter?_____
(a) If so give facts_____

8. Has your name been previously striken from the list of persons registered____

9. Are you now or have you been a dope addict or an habitual drunkard:_____
(a) If you are or have been a dope addict or a habitual drunkard, explain as fully as you can:_____
_____
_____

10. Have you ever been legally declared insane:_____(a) If so, give details:
_____

11. Give a brief statement of the extent of your education and business experiences:_____
_____

12. Have you ever been discharged with or convicted of a felony or crime or offense involving moral turpitude:_____(a) If so give facts:
_____
_____
_____

14. Have you ever been expelled or dishonorably discharged from any school or College or from any branch of the Armed Forces of the United States, or of any other country:_____If so, state the facts:_____
_____

15. Will you support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the United States of Alabama?_____.

16. Are you now or have you been affiliated with any group or organization which advocated the overthrow of the United States Government or the government of any state of the United States by unlawful means:_____ If so, state the facts:_____.

17. Will you bear arms for your country when called upon to do so:_____.

18. If your answer is no give reasons:_____

19. Do you believe in free elections and rule by majority_____.

20. Will you give aid comfort to the enemies of the United States Government or the Government of the State of Alabama:_____.

21. Name some of the duties and obligations of Citizenship:
_____
_____
_____

22. Do you regard those duties and obligations as having priority over the duties and obligations you owe to any other secular organization when they are in conflict:_____.

23. Give the names and post office addresses of two persons who have present knowledge of your present bonifide residence at the place as stated by you:_____
_____.

Answer the following concerning which you are under oath to tell the truth the same as in the remainder of the application.

Have you ever been convicted of any offense of paid any fine for violation of the law:_____(Yes or No). If so give the following information concerning each conviction: Charge, in that court fined, sentence given, if paroled state when, if pardoned state when.

(If fine is for traffic violation only, you need write below only the words "traffic violation only").

_____
_____

Signed_____

(DO NOT WRITE BELOW HERE ON THIS PAGE)

ARTICLE 1, SECTION 1. All legislative powers herein grant shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and a House of Representatives.

ARTICLE 1, SECTION 7. All Bills for raising revenue shall orginate in the House of Representatives, bu t the Senate may propose or consult with amendments as on other Bills.

ARTICLE 1, SECTION 4. The time, place and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives, but the Senate shall be prescribed by each state by Legislature thereof, but the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing Senators.

ARTICLE 6. The Senators and Representatives before mentioned and the members of the several state legislatures and all executives and judicial officers, bothe of the United States and the several states shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support this Constitutional but no religious tests shallever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.

ARTICLE 3, SECTION 3. Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort.

O A T H

STATE OF ALABAMA_____COUNTY

Before me _____, are registor in and and for said County and State, personally appeared_____ AN APPLICANT FOR REGISTRATION AS AN ELECTOR WHO BEING BEING FIRST DULY SWORN AND SAYS: I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that the foregoing answers to the interrogatories are true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information and belief. I do further swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Alabama; that I do not believe in nor am I affiliated, nor have I been in the past affiliated with any group or party which advocated or advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States or of the State of Alabama by unlawful means.

_____

Sworn to and subscribed before me in the presence of the Board of Registars this_____day of_____19_____

_____

JUN 6 1962

NORFOLK DIVISION
Virginia State College
Norfolk, 4, Virginia

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT SERVICES

June 4, 1962

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I thank you for your letter of May 22.

We have made arrangements to follow your suggestion and have called our original committee of five to meet next week and make up an agenda for our larger group meeting on June 16.

I will take up with them your other suggestion about the inclusion of Mr. T. W. Young on the planning group at the earliest possible moment.

Perhaps I was not as clear at our dinner meeting as I should have been. It is not my idea to have the Department of Adult Services the official agency in conducting our city-wide program. We will set up a non-stock corporation to handle this work. As Director of Adult Services, I could give a good deal of my time in helping with the administration of the project. I am already chairman of a college committee of faculty and students entitled Civic Youth Council. In former years this Council has conducted campaigns for voters both on and off campus. So, I am sure there would be no opposition on the part of the Provost of the College or the President in Petersburg.

I think this is the better way to handle it than asking beforehand permission to proceed.

I will be happy to keep you advised of our progress as we go ahead.

Very truly yours,

G W C Brown

G. W. C. Brown, Director
Department of Adult Services

hps

May 22, 1962

Dr. G. W. C. Brown, Director
Department of Adult Services
Norfolk Division
Virginia State College
Norfolk 4, Virginia

Dear Dr. Brown:

It was certainly a pleasure to meet and talk with you and other leaders of the Norfolk Committee regarding voter registration problems in your area.

I would suggest that a small committee get together in advance of your next meeting and map out plans to be presented to the larger group, and if you have a program pretty well worked out you will find that the group will come nearer accepting the program as presented than they would if it appeared that you were developing the program at the group meeting. I think by all means that you should invite Mr. Thomas Young to participate in your planning at the earliest stage possible.

The idea of a voter registration program being sponsored under the auspices of the Department of Adult Services of Virginia State College is one that intrigues me a great deal. I do not know of another state institution where such a program would even be suggested. I think you should discuss this in some detail with the Provost of the Norfolk Division and also with the President of Virginia State College so that we will know their official attitude before proceeding too far in planning a program for the Norfolk area. If it develops that there would be any opposition by the administration of the college toward sponsorship by that institution, then we would know that we would have to deal with some local organization.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton
Project Director

WAB/mr

Copy to Mr. T. Young [illegible]

MAY 16 1962

NORFOLK DIVISION
Virginia State College
Norfolk, 4, Virginia

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT SERVICES

May 14, 1962

AIR MAIL

Mr. Wiley Branton, Director
Voter Education Program
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

The current issue of Harper's Magazine carries a very interesting article by Louis E. Lomax in which he describes the new service you are rendering communities in voter registration.

This College is greatly concerned about the status of Negro voting in Norfolk and is anxious to begin a program to improve the situation. Will you please advise me what steps need to be taken to secure aid for such a project.

Very truly yours,

G. W. C. Brown

G. W. C. Brown, Director
Department of Adult Services

hps

Air Mail

August 16, 1962

Mr. Philip M. Weightman
AFL-CIO
Committee on Political Education
815 16th Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Phil:

I tried to reach you while I was in Washington last week but was unable to locate you. I wanted very much to discuss with you the proposed project for voter registration in Norfolk.

I was pleased to receive your letter of July 23, in which you informed me that Reverend Griffin, Dr. Coppage, Victor Ashe, and Tom Young are all now working with J. Hugo Madison and Dr. Brown. Hugo had sent me a copy of the proposed project for the crash program which they intended to start on July 1, but I have heard nothing further from him and, therefore, do not know if the program was ever launched.

Please let me know what support, if any, COPE has already given or will be able to provide for the Norfolk project.

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. J. Hugo Madison

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JUL 24 1962

July 23, 1962

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voters Education Project
5 Forsythe St., N.W., Rm. 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

Since I last talked with you concerning the Norfolk, Virginia project which was being sponsored by the Norfolk Branch of Virginia State College, at the direction of Attorney J. Hugo Madison, I now find that the whole situation has changed somewhat, and seemingly for the better. The group has had a number of executive sessions since you and I were there and has come up with what they hope to be a permanent organization for non-partisan registration of minority groups in Norfolk and surrounding areas. A Rev. Griffin is president and Dr. Coppage, a dentist in Norfolk, and an old hand at registration and political action, has the real leadership in the reorganization of the group. J. Hugo Madison, as well as Victor Ashe and Tom Young, have moved into the background of this non-partisan registration effort primarily because of their participation in partisan politics.

I am invited to attend an executive board meeting of the group on July 28, 1962, and will keep you informed. I want to do everything possible to give this group financial assistance. I do hope that it will develop into the kind of organization that we may use for resources for the Voters Education Project.

With best wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

Phil

Philip M. Weightman

PMW/cc

JUL 16 1962

LAW OFFICES
J. HUGO MADISON
1017 CHURCH STREET
NORFOLK 10, VA.
TELEPHONE MADISON 7-5215

COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY
CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE CITY OF NORFOLK

13 June 1962

Mr. Phillip Weightman
Assistant Director
Committee on Political Education, AFL-CIO
815 - 16th Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Mr. Weightman:

Interested citizens here in Norfolk, as the results of your stimulation, have organized the Norfolk Voter Education Project.

The project will start on a "crash program" basis on July 1 and continue until September 30, of this year. We do not, however, intend to close the program on September 30, but will, at that time, establish it on some permanent basis.

Dr. G.W.C. Brown has consented to serve as the Executive Secretary for the crash program and we will operate an office, which I have given equipped and rent free for two months, at 1017 Church Street.

Our proposed budget is as follows:

1.	Rent - month of September only ...	$ 50.00
2.	Printing and Office supplies	250.00
3.	Postage	500.00
4.	Clerical help	480.00
5.	Executive Secretary	1200.00
6.	Charter for Incorporation	55.00
7.	Telephone	65.00
	Total	$ 2600.00

We have scaled this budget to a bare minimum because we expect some voluntary help. I would appreciate it if you would discuss this budget with Wiley Branton and use every effort available between the two of you to implement this budget.

I suggest that you contact Dr. G.W.C. Brown at the Virginia State College at Norfolk, Virginia, for any additional in-

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formation you may desire.

With best wishes,

J. Hugo Madison

JHM/bh

cc: Dr. G.W.C. Brown
Virginia State College
Norfolk Division
Corprew Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia

JUL 16 1962

Voter Registration Project of Norfolk

"A Program to Increase the Electorate of Norfolk"

1019 CHURCH STREET • NORFOLK 10, VIRGINIA

12 June 1962

REV. C. E. GRIFFIN, PRESIDENT

DR. G. W. C. BROWN, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Attention: Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director

Dear Wiley:

Enclosed is a copy of the letter setting up the budget for our project here in Norfolk on a "crash program" basis.

The citizens interested in this project are moxt anxious to see it through regardless of some division that may appear among our people concerning partisan politics. The position of this project has been made clear and I sincerely believe it will merit any help that you see fit to give.

With best wishes,

J. Hugo Madison

JHM/bh

Encl.

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October 8, 1962

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

I am enclosing a letter from C. E. Griffin which is addressed to both of us. I hope you will give this every consideration.

I am leaving tomorrow for Atlanta. As soon as I arrive, I will get in touch with you.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Phil

Philip Weightman
Assistant Director

PW/dm
oeiu #2 aflcio
enclosure

970 Merriamc Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia
October 5, 1962

Mr. Phillip Weightman
Assistant Director
Committee on Political Education, AFL-CIO
815 - 16th Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
815 - 16th Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Sirs:

The summer activities, such as conventions, conferences, various fraternal meetings, Summer School activities, extended vacations on the part of many of our officials and workers, and added to this some were faced with illnesses requiring hospitalization, all of which did cause delay in shaping up things in order that we might send you a full report of our activities as requested by you when we had our last telephone conversation. However, may I hasten to state that we are ready now to get off the ground into orbit.

I am making the following observations for your information:

1. The office is completed, with furniture, equipment and materials, thanks to Dr. Coppage, who has worked hard to this end. Also, two months rent has been paid in advance.

2. Some of the officers have made substantial contributions to the project already, and we do have others ready to do likewise.

3. We were successful in uniting all forces behind the project. All have agreed to work with or to channel their voter registration work through our project.

4. As a result of this, we thought it best to re-organize to enlarge our Board of Directors to have fuller representation on an organizational level to expand the various committees, as well as to change our name from Voter Registration Project of Norfolk to The Tidewater Voter Registration Project. All of this was done to meet the challenge of all segments of our area, who are uniting their forces with ours.

5. We are planning a big and dynamic "kick off" in the form of an area-wide mass meeting in the month of November.

6. Also, we have discarded the idea of an Executive Director. Instead there will be one full time, paid worker, who will do the combined work in the office and on the field under the direction of an Executive Committee. All other workers will be on a volunteer basis. We feel this will work out all right.

Therefore, for your consideration, we are enclosing the following as suggested by you:

1. The suggested revised budget.

2. Excerpts from the minutes of our meetings and activities to date.

3. Photo copies of letters of various transactions that might be of importance to you.

It is my sincere hope that this will give you the information requested. It is apparent that, in spite of the summer lull and unexpected illnesses and other handicaps, some have been constantly working and from every indication we are ready to go to work on the ultimate phase of our main purpose.

With kindest regards and best wishes for your continued success, I am

Very truly yours,

C.E. Griffin

C.E. Griffin

CEG/bh

Enclosures

PROPOSED BUDGET OF TIDEWATER VOTERS REGISTRATION PROJECT

Heat.....	$ 135.00
Telephone	220.00
Rent	600.00
Electricity	36.00
Secretary	5200.00
Postage	600.00
Stationary	300.00
Printing & Publication ..	500.00
Total.....	$ 7591.00
Contingencies.	500.00
Total	$ 8091.00

We propose to raise locally $3,000.00

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August 14, 1962

Rev. C. E. Griffin, D.D.
970 Merrimac Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Reverend Griffin:

I thank you for giving me an opportunity to read a copy of your letter dated July 31st to Mr. Victor J. Ashe.

I want to thank you for your inclusion of the Journal and Guide with other agencies that have sought to increase the electorate.

While your letter was sent me for my information, I would like to make one comment.

You mention the Journal and Guide and say "which carried the banner for years under the capable leadership of Dr. P. B. Young, Sr."

We would like to feel that the Journal and Guide has neither lost or changed its status as an earnest worker for civil rights and for an increased participation in voting by our group. Prior to every election held under the blank sheet registration rule the Journal and Guide has carried a one-half page educational public service feature for weeks at a time. And up until the most recent election last June we did the same thing. I am not active as I use to be because of my health, but my paper is still in the forefront of those who are seeking to increase the electorate and to bring our people to first class citizenship. It will never loose that determination.

Thanking you again for permitting me to have the benefit of your thoughts, I am

Yours sincerely,

P. B. Young, Sr.

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July 27, 1962

Rev. C. E. Griffin, President
Voter Registration Project of Norfolk
1019 Church Street
Norfolk 10, Va.

Dear Mr. Griffin:

I have been asked by the chairman, Mr. Ashe, to send you the attached statement adopted by the Executive Committee to make clear the position of the Citizens Committee regarding voter registration programs.

The officers feel constrained to limit their participation in such efforts to activities which are not in conflict with the intent and policies set forth in this declaration.

It is our hope that your organization will give due regard to the position of the Citizens Committee and that a way can be found to unite all forces seeking to increase the electorate in Norfolk.

Other committments will prevent my attending the meeting scheduled for Saturday, July 28.

Sincerely,

Thomas W. Young

Thomas W. Young
Secretary

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Committee on Political Education

GEORGE MEANY chairman WM. F. SCHNITZLER secretary-treasurer JAMES L. McDEVITT national director

FROM THE OFFICE OF
PHILIP WEIGHTMAN
~~FIELD REPRESENTATIVE~~
444 E. 63RD ST.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
PHONE: RANDOLPH 6-7022

NOVEMBER 23, 1962

MR. WILEY A. BRANTON,
PROJECT DIRECTOR,
VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT
5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W., ROOM 206
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

DEAR WILEY:

I WAS VERY HAPPY TO RECEIVE A COPY OF THE VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT'S PARTICIPATING PROGRAMS AS OF NOVEMBER 1, 1962. I AM VERY PLEASED TO SEE THE BROAD PARTICIPATION ON THE PART OF THE PARTICIPATIN PROGRAMS. HOWEVER, TO YOU, AND TO YOU ALONE, I RAISE QUESTIONS OF VERACITY WHEN I LOOK AT THE FIGURES UNDER "NREG." THEY MAY BE ABSOLUTELY CORRECT HOWEVER, I HOPE YOU HAD THESE FIGURES CHECKED BY YOUR STAFF.

SO FAR AS THE NORFOLK, VIRGINIA PROJECT IS CONCERNED, I DO NOT THINK YOU CAN GO VERY FAR WRONG, IF WRONG AT ALL, BY GIVING ALL AID POSSIBLE TO THIS GROUP.

AS FAR AS FANNIE NEAL IS CONCERNED, THE GIRL WAS QUITE FATIGUED AFTER THE NOVEMBER 6TH ELECTION. I SUGGESTED THAT SHE GO HOME AND TAKE AT LEAST THREE WEEKS REST. BUT I FIND THAT SINCE SHE HAS BEEN HOME SHE HAS BEEN FULLY PARTICIPATING IN THE MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA REGISTRATION AND POLL TAX DRIVE. I AM AFRAID THAT IF SHE DOES NOT TAKE SOME REST, SHE WILL HAVE A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN, AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE TO ANY OF US. HOWEVER, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, I WILL DIRECT

HER TO GO FIRST TO BIRMINGHAM AND THEN TO MOBILE AND GIVE WHATEVER GUIDANCE POSSIBLE TO THOSE HEADING THE REGISTRATION OR POLL TAX DRIVES IN THESE AREAS.

NOW, JUST A COMMENT ON OUR NEW ORLEANS PROJECT; THE ONE WE AGREED TO SUPPORT(COPE) IN THE AMOUNT OF $5,000.00. AS YOU KNOW, EARLIER THIS YEAR, WE SENT THEM A TOTAL OF $1,500.00. I HAVE ASKED APPROVAL TO SEND THE BALANCE IN TWO INSTALLMENTS OF $1,750.00 EACH. WE WILL POSSIBLY GET THAT MONEY TO NEW ORLEANS-THE FIRST PAYMENT ON ABOUT DECEMBER 15TH, AND THE SECOND PAYMENT, BETWEEN JANUARY 1ST AND MARCH 17TH. THIS, THEN WILL BE A FULFILLMENT OF OUR OBLIGATIONS TO THIS GROUP AND TO YOU.

I MET WITH THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE PEOPLE A FEW DAYS AGO. THEY DISCUSSED A VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT FOR THE NORTHERN STATES ON A NON-PARTISAN BASIS WORKING WITH AND THROUGH SOME FOUNDATION. I UNDERSTAND THERE WILL BE SOME CONVERSATION WITH YOU ALONG THESE LINES. I WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU ON YOUR VISIT TO WASHINGTON, D.C. WITH REGARDS TO THIS PROJECT. IF YOU HAVE NOT HEARD SOMETHING ABOUT THIS PROJECT ALREADY, MAKE NO MENTION OF THIS NOTE. WE WILL TALK MORE ABOUT IT WHEN I SEE YOU IN WASHINGTON. I HOPE ITS AROUND THE 9TH THROUGH THE 15TH OF DECEMBER. IF NOT, I WILL BE IN TOUCH WITH YOU BY TELEPHONE TO DISCUSS THIS MATTER.

SINCERELY YOURS,

Philip M. Weightman

PHILIP M. WEIGHTMAN,
ASSISTANT NATIONAL DIRECTOR
COPE,AFL-CIO

PMW:GC

JM
BY ~~11-16-62~~
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November 9, 1962

Mr. Philip Weightman
Committee on Political Education
AFL-CIO
815 Sixteenth St., N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Phil:

I am enclosing a schedule of the various voter education programs which we are supporting as of November 1, 1962. All of these programs, if not already started, will soon be under way and will run through March 31, 1963.

We still have some other projects to approve in Virginia, Alabama, and Georgia, and I will certainly see what we can do about the Norfolk Virginia Project within the next few days.

As you know, we have a rather large program under way in Birmingham, where the registration office was closed down for the past two or three weeks until the general elections. They will re-open next week. Many of the people in Birmingham have inquired about the availability of Fannie Neal to help them with their registration project. Would it be at all possible for Fannie to work with them for a few weeks?

There is also the possibility that we will support a program in Mobile where the books will be open just about every day until Februaryl, and where the local leadership has also asked for Fannie's assistance. Please let me hear from you as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton

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bc: Mr. Philip Weightman

March 7, 1963

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Rev. C. E. Griffin, President
Voter Registration Project of Norfolk
970 Merrimac Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Griffin:

The Voter Education Project is now considering your application for voter registration work in your area. Before reaching a final decision we feel that it is necessary for someone from our staff to make a field trip to your community to discuss your plans with you.

It is our intention that this field trip will be made prior to March 30, and if my own schedule permits I would prefer making this particular trip myself. If not, you will be visited by Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell, our Field Director.

As soon as we are certain about our schedule you will be notified of the date of our visit to your community. In the meantime, if there is any later information which you care to submit to us then you should get it to us at once.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

JAN 25 1963

970 Merrimac Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia
January 22, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206
Five Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

May I hasten to apologize for the seemingly long delay in answering your letter of December 12, 1963. Also, I might add to this, the ever longer delay in getting our project off the ground here in Norfolk. However, I assure you this was not a delay caused by any degree of procrastination, neglect or complacency. It is not necessary that I go into full details as to the problems confronting our project here. Suffice it to say here that we needed much time to lay the ground work towards establishing complete unity among the various forces existing within our area if the maximum success for such a project was to be realized. This was a must.

I am more than happy to report that we have reached our goal in achieving complete unity. This was demonstrated in a most unusual way at the meeting of the Board of Directors on Saturday, January 19, 1963, at 6:00 o'clock, p.m., in the Board Room of Norfolk Division of Virginia State College. This was one of the best meetings we have held since the project was first begun. Several meetings of the Executive Committee were held prior to the meeting of the Board of Directors.

Moreover, I am convinced that the visit made by Mrs. Fannie Neal was most helpful to us. I am happy that Mrs. Neal is here now. We are to meet with her today. But most of all, The Tidewater Voters Registration Project is firmly organized and all forces are unified into one big movement to do one big job. There is no doubt in my mind that this has been accomplished, a unity towards which we have been ardently working. We are ready; we have gone to work on a project from all indications is destined to be a great success.

Furthermore, there are several observations I would like to make at this point:

We had an office on the third floor of the Metropolitan Building, next to Dr. S.F. Coppage's offices. However, a conclusion was reached that by all means an office to meet our needs should be on the ground floor and located in the heart of the Negro population. We have about closed a deal for such an office.

We were of the opinion that the original budget sent you was not complete enough and it did not set forth any particular period. Therefore, we have completely revised our budget to cover a two year period. We are enclosing this for your consideration.

Also, we have been assured that the College will give us invaluable help, both faculty and student help. This will really enhance our chances for an area-wide success. Our College students have already done some good works in some surveys. They are ready to do a complete survey for us. Many have offered to work, knocking on doors and in any way where needed. This has been a great boost to the project.

Again, it was thought that a good lady, to stay in the office as a full time secretary was needed to do general secretarial work. We have one or two committed persons. However, we thought to gain the best results by having a dedicated, efficient, well equipped person to act as part-time Director, whose duties would be to supervise the office and field activities and other responsibilies pertaining thereto, with just enough stipend to take care of his expenses. This item is in the budget. We have three such persons under consideration.

Now, as to the boundaries our project will cover, since our project is the Tidewater Voters Registration Project, we voted to include the new cities of Chesapeake, which now consists of South Norfolk and all of Norfolk County; and the new City of Virginia Beach, which now includes all of Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach proper; and, of course, the entire area of greater Norfolk. Norfolk proper has a Negro population of approximately 90,000; Virginia Beach and its annexed area of Princess Anne County, has a land area of 255.22 sq. miles, with a population of 85,318; City of Chesapeake and its annexed area of Norfolk County, has a land area of 414 sq. mile, with a population of 80,000, estimated. It would be safe to say that the Negro population of these two new areas we are to cover would approximate about one-fourth in each area.

It may be of interest to note that as a result of faith in the project, the members of the Board of Directors, out of their own pockets, have already contributed $260.00. This was un-

solicited and used to do what operating we have done. Most of this amount went for office upkeep. We have a balance of $101.20 in the treasury.

Dr. S.F. Coppage and his committee has done a yeoman's job in organizing the precincts, organizations, areas and so forth and assigning leaders and workers to hit the field. We have a committee hard at work to arrange for a kick-off mass meeting the first week in March. All of this is recorded in the minutes of our meeting this past Saturday. Also, I am enclosing a copy with this report. May I state now, we would like very much to have some one to come in and assist us just before the kick-off. You see the whole area we are to embrace will include the First and Second Congressional Districts.

I hope this gives you a clear picture of our status at present and the other information you desired. I might add that Mr. Thomas W. Young, Dr. S.F. Coppage, Attorney J. Hugo Madison, Dr. G.W.C. Brown, and I, were given the task to work out this budget, at a meeting held in Mr. Young's offices. Please feel free to make any suggestions to help us in this effort. Our goal for the two year period is 25,000 voters.

With kindest regards and best wishes for your continued success, I am

Very truly yours,

C. E. Griffin

Reverend C.E. Griffin

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cc: Mr. Phillip Weightman

TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

A Proposed Budget For A Two Year Period

UTILITIES:

	Per month	2 Year Period	Total
Rent	$ 60.00	$ 1440.00	
Fuel	12.00	150.00	
Light	4.00	120.00	
Telephone	25.00	600.00	
Office Furniture (Desk, chairs & Tables)		100.00	
			$ 2,410.00

OFFICE SUPPLIES:

Stationery: Memo Paper; Stencils; Clips; Rubber Bands; 3x5 Cards	$ 400.00	
Postage	1500.00	
Printing	700.00	
Typewriter	150.00	
		$ 2,750.00

SALARIES:

Office Secretary.... $ 40.00 (per week)....	$ 4160.00	
Part-Time Director (Supervise work).. $100.00 (per month)...	2400.00	
Part-Time Extra Help: (Eample) Student and Other extra help when needed.....	596.00	$ 7,156.00
CHARTER FOR ORGANIZATION		25.00
Grand Total for Proposed Budget for a 2 year period		$12,341.00

We propose to raise, locally, $3,000 a year and for a 2 year period $6,000.

19 January 1963

THE TIDEWATER VOTERS REGISTRATION PROJECT

The Board of Directors met at Virginia State College.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Reverend Griffin. Prayer led by Mr. Nelson

Members present:

Dr. G.W.C. Brown	Dr. Coppage	Mr. Speller
Mr. Ashe	Mr. Hagans	Mrs. B.D. Jorden
Mr. Talley	Mr. Blow	Mr. Merritt
Mr. Freeman	Mr. H. Riddick	Mr. R.D. Robertson
Mr. Nelson	Mr. Chance	Rev. C.E. Griffin
Mr. Gilliam	Mr. W. Williamson	

The President made some summary statments regarding our status at this time, and the fact that our guest, Mrs. Fannie Neal, was delayed due to the cancellation of several planes for today.

The President related that we had received two letters from Mr. Branton regarding this organization.

Dr. Coppage introduced Dr. W.C. Robinson, of the college staff. He was invited to remain in our meeting.

Minutes read and received from the Executive Committee meeting.

The President brought to our attention the fact that Mrs. Neal questioned whether our budget was for one year or a two year period. The proposed budget was presented to the group, as revised for a two year period, which will be sent to Mr. Branton. Some discussion followed and questions were asked about certain items listed in the budget. It was felt that the salary for the office secretary is very small. However, it was agreed the secretary's salary is in line with the average secretary's salary in this area.

Mr. Robertson moved that the budget, as read, be accepted. Seconded by Mr. Gilliam. Motion carried.

Report from the committee on office space, full-time Secretary and part-time Director:

Dr. G.W.C. Brown gave a partial report. Two spots were suggested; one being on Church Street and the other being on

Princess Anne Road. For rent at $60.00 per month.

Mr. Ashe moved and it was seconded by Mr. Freeman that the office space committee take a ten day option on some suitable space and report to the Executive Committee.

Report of speaker and mass meeting. The Chairman was not present, therefore no report was available.

Dr. Brown asked for some suggested names of suitable persons for the job of part time Director. Mr. Arthur Freeman, Mrs. Floretta Sears Thomas and Dr. W.C. Robinson were suggested.

Report of precincts and workers for the "crash program". Dr. Coppage, Chairman.

Some literature was made available regarding voter participation. Dr. Coppage read the list of precinct leaders, including Board Members who will be notified and asked to secure block workers. He also gave a lengthy explanation of the scope of the "crash program". Report was accepted.

The President made an appeal for funds to further our work.

1.	Dr. W. Williams	$10.00
2.	Mrs. B.D. Jorden	10.00
3.	Mr. S.D. Blow	10.00
4.	Reverend Griffin	10.00

Mr. Robertson suggested each Board Member be asked to donate $10 now to help defray the expenses of the project.

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January 15, 1963

Rev. C. E. Griffin, President
Voter Registration Project of Norfolk
970 Merrimac Ave.
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Griffin:

In my letter to you of December 12, 1962, I informed you that we would give immediate consideration to your request for financial assistance to your voter education project if we were furnished certain information requested in the letter.

To date we have not heard from you and would appreciate it if you would respond to our request.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

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cc: Mr. Philip Weightman
Mr. Thomas W. Young

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December 12, 1962

Rev. C. R. Griffin, President
Voter Registration Project of Norfolk
970 Merrimac Ave.
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Griffin:

For several months now the Voter Education Project has been giving consideration to supporting a voter program in the Greater Norfolk area. At one time we considered support for a crash program, last summer, but we were never able to do anything about it.

Mr. Phil Weightham of COPE has forwarded to me your letter to the two of us, dated October 5, 1962, in which you state that you were planning a kick-off of your voter registration efforts during the month of November, and in which you enclosed a proposed budget for the Tidewater Voter Registration Project. Will you please inform me as to the geographic area which will be included in the Tidewater Voter Registration Project and tell me something of the status of your project at this time. The proposed budget which you submitted does not state the length of time that it is to cover and we would need some information on this point. Upon receipt of this information and such additional information as you feel pertinent, we will give immediate consideration to your request.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Phil Weightham
Mr. Thomas W. Young

Norfolk, Va.

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First Calvary Baptist Church

813 HENRY STREET
PHONE MA 2-7418

C. E. GRIFFIN, MINISTER
PHONE MA 5-1066
970 MERRIMAC AVENUE
NORFOLK 4, VIRGINIA

MARCH 12, 1963

MR. WILEY A. BRANTON, PROJECT DIRECTOR
VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
ROOM 206
5 FORSYTH STREET
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

DEAR MR. BRANTON:

MAY I HASTEN TO STATE THAT WE ARE MOST HAPPY TO LEARN THAT YOU OR A REPRESENTATIVE PLAN TO MAKE A FIELD TRIP TO OUR AREA. I FEEL THAT SUCH A TRIP WILL ADD MUCH ENCOURAGEMENT TO OUR PROJECT IN THE NORFOLK AREA.

I AM HAPPY TO REPORT THAT OUR PROJECT IS PROGRESSING ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE. OUR OFFICE IS OPEN FOR THE OPERATION OF OUR PROJECT, WITH A FULL-TIME OFFICE SECRETARY; A PART-TIME PROJECT DIRECTOR, MR. ARTHUR T. FREEMAN; A CO-ORDINATOR, DR. WILLIAM ROBINSON OF THE NORFOLK DIVISION OF VIRVGINIA STATE COLLEGE. THE PLAN OF OPERATION HAS BEEN WORKED OUT, WITH BLOCK WORKERS, AREA WORKERS AND COMMITTEES NAMED AND READY TO GO TO WORK.

WE HAVE PLANNED OUR KICK-OFF MASS MEETING FOR APRIL 5, AT THE GYMNASIUM OF THE COLLEGE. OUR SPEAKER WILL BE THE LEGISLATOR FROM THE STATE OF GEORGIA, SENATOR JOHNSON. WE PLAN TO HAVE A PARADE, A MASS CHORUS AND OTHER GUEST CHOIRS AS WELL AS OTHER ACTIVITIES and PERSONALITIES. WE ARE PLANNING A MAMMOTH KICK-OFF. AGAIN WE LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR VISIT WITH US.

WITH KINDEST REGARDS AND BEST WISHES,

VERY TRULY YOURS,

C. E. Griffin

C. E. GRIFFIN, PRESIDENT
TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION
PROJECT.

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April 10, 1963

M E M O R A N D U M

To: Wiley A. Branton

From: R. T. Blackwell

RE: The Tidewater Voter Registration Project
Norfolk, Virginia

I have examined, on the scene, the registration project now being undertaken in Norfolk, Virginia, under the support of the Tidewater Voter Registration Committee. This particular project comes closer to being the ideal registration project than any I have had the privilege of examining. The cross-section leadership in this project, which will be described below, is the thing that most communities strive for, and in most instances, fall short of accomplishing.

I flew to Norfolk, Virginia, Friday evening, February 5th, at 8:10 p. m., to fill a speaking engagement for Sen. Leroy Johnson. This afforded me an excellent opportunity to observe the registration committee in operation, and making use of the resources available to it.

The mass meeting was scheduled at tne New Calvary Baptist Church, pastored by Rev. Samuel A. Wilson. When I arrived at the auditorium, there was an audience of about 800 people waiting. The press and television media was already on hand. One can observe the cross-section leadership, when its noted that the program consisted of a series of two-minute statements from various segments of the community. Dr. W. H. Walker spoke for the Baptist Ministerial Conference; Mr. Eugene West, Grandmaster of the Odd Fellows, spoke for organizations; Mr. David D. Alston, Vice-President of the International I.L.A., spoke for labor; Miss Buelah V. Kelley, Grand Secretary of the I.B.P.O.E. of Women spoke for women's organizations; Mr. Milton Gay, President of the Youth Council of the NAACP, spoke for the youth; Dr. Lyman B. Brooks, President of Virginia State College, Norfolk branch, spoke for education; Atty. Victor J. Ashe spoke for the professions; Dr. J. J. Quarrels, President of the Berkeley Mutual Savings and Loan Association, spoke for business. All of these speakers made enthusiastic pledges of support for the drive, and in several instances, made on-the-spot contributions to support the program. In addition to these speakers, several music groups participated, which to me, evidenced the awareness by the leadership of the desirability of involving as many groups as possible.

It appears that Norfolk has several civic associations. These associations had been corralled for the mass meeting by a lady associated with the local radio station, who spoke from the floor, pledging the

support of these organizations.

My speech was well received, punctuated at some several points with spontaneous applause, despite the disappointement of not having Sen. Johnson present. Most of my remarks were built around the urgency that flavors the entire southwide registration campaign. Special emphasis was given to the Mississippi project. Appropriate apologies and regrets were included for the inability of Sen. Johnson and Atty. Branton to be present.

The Norfolk committee is quite adequately staffed by Rev. C. E. Griffin acting as president; Mr. Arthur T. Freeman acting as director; and Dr. W. P. Robinson acting as coordinator.

The Finance Committee is composed of Dr. S. F. Coppage, Atty. Hugo Madison, and Mr. Robert Hagars. A collection of $2,026 was taken up, along with promises and pledges of additional sums. A committee has set as a goal, 25,000 new voters within the next two years, and there is good reason to believe that this is a realistic figure. While the plans have not been finalized, it appears that in the early stages of the campaign, the technique will be to call on organizations to do what they can to register their members. A more systematic approach will follow this method. I see in this campaign, the possibility of profecting that which was attempted in Madison County, Alabama. I tentatively promised to go back to Norfolk and sit down and work with the people there on the methods of approach, making available to them some of the techniques that I have observed working effectively in other communities.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. It is recommended that VEP make available, as quickly as possible, such financial assistance as can be afforded. Feel absolutely confident that we will get dollar results for each dollar invested.

2. While it was once thought that a program coordinating Norfolk, Portsmith, and Newport News would be desirable, it is now felt that because of the very excellent way that the people in Norfolk have organized the program, it would be a mistake to try to include this community in a coordinated project.

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R. T. Blackwell

RTB:js

April 19, 1963

Rev. C. E. Griffin, President
Tidewater Voter Registration Project
970 Merrimac Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Griffin:

Re VEP 3-8

Our Field Director, Mr. Randolph Blackwell, has given us a very favorable report concerning the activities of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project following his visit to your city several days ago.

We have reviewed our file on the Greater Norfolk Registration Project, including your detailed letter to me of January 22, 1963, and the proposed budget for a two-year period. Our second fiscal year began on April 1, and we cannot make any commitment longer than for a period of one year. After carefully considering your budget, we have decided to approve a grant in the amount of $3,280 for a period of one year, which we will pay to you at the rate of $820 per quarter. What we have really decided to do by way of helping your program is to pay the salary of your office secretary and your part-time director for a period of one year. According to the budget which you submitted, you are paying your office secretary the sum of $40 per week and the partptime director the sum of $100 per month. It is our intention that the VEP grant shall be used solely for the payment of these salaries and for no other purpose.

You will be required to maintain a separate bank account which you will use only for the purpose of handling funds coming to you from this grant from the Voter Education Project and you should write checks only in payment of the salaries mentioned above .

bc: Mr.Thomas Young

Under no circumstances should checks be written against this account for any other purpose and no funds should be borrowed from this account, even temporarily, for other purposes. You should arrange to mail to the VEP office your cancelled checks and bank statements on this account each month within one week after you receive them so that they can be audited and returned to you.

Under the arrangement outlined above, you will be free to use funds which you raise locally for use in your voter registration project in any manner which you may desire and without the necessity of accounting for the use of said funds to this office. We will be interested, however, in knowing what funds you are putting into your voter project from your own sources and some idea as to how these funds are used. We want this information merely for statistical research purposes but we assume that you keep these records anyhow and that they would be available on request.

No part of these funds may be used to support partisan politics in any manner whatsoever, nor to influence legislation of any kind, nor in behalf of or against any political candidate.

It should be understood that the Voter Education Project is primarily a research project, and that while funds are being given your organization in support of your voter registration program, you will be required to supply VEP with certain statistical information pertaining to your registration efforts so that we can study and analyze various reports submitted.

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research for the Voter Education Project, will send you the forms which should be used. He will also write you explaining the completion and filing of these reports.

We are enclosing our initial check for $820 which represents payment of the April quarterly installment. A carbon copy of this letter is also enclosed and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of this check and your understanding of the conditions of this grant by signing the carbon copy and returning it to this office.

Very truly yours,

WAB:jl

April 19, 1963

Rev. C. E. Griffin, President
Tidewater Voter Registration Project
970nMerrimac Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Griffin:

We have a set of standard forms for the use of projects receiving VEP funds in reporting the progress they are making. However, we try to tailor progress reporting arrangements to suit the individual circumstances of each project. We are sending, under separate cover, a supply of VEP -2 forms which are to be used for recording and reporting to us the results of any canvassing, instruction, or person-to-person contact system which your project may use. If your project includes door-to-door canvassing we must ask that you use this form and no other for reporting the results to us. If your project does not use canvassing and you do not feel that the VEP-2 form is an appropriate means of reporting what your project is doing, then we suggest that you do not use it. Whether or not you use the VEP-2 form, we ask that you send us a monthly narrative report describing the activities of the previous month in considerable detail. We must know how many persons have attempted to register and how many have succeeded as a direct result of your project.

We are also sending under separate cover, a supply of VEP-4 forms which we ask that you use in reporting to us the answers to the questions on the form.

To summarize then, the reporting req uirements under the VEP grant will be - a monthly narrative of your project's activities, a monthly VEP-2 form (if appropriate), and a monthly VEP-4 form. We shall expect these forms to be in our office not later than

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the tenth of the month starting May 10. If youhhave any objections to these reporting requirements or any suggestions for changes then please let us know without delay so that we may make the necessary adjustments.

My very best wishes for a successful voter education project.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:jl

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REV. C. E. GRIFFIN
PRESIDENT

MR. EARL BRAXTON
VICE PRESIDENT

MRS. BETTY D. JORDEN
SECRETARY

DR. S. F. COPPAGE
TREASURER

MR. AUTHUR T. FREEMAN
DIRECTOR

DR. W. P. ROBINSON
COORDINATOR

TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT, INC.

655½ EAST PRINCESS ANNE ROAD
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
PHONE MA 7-0655

"A Program to Increase the Electorate of Tidewater"

970 Merrimac Ave.
Norfolk, Virginia
April 30, 1963

MAY 2 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W, Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

It is the general belief that our kick-off mass meeting was a wonderful success; one of the best of its kind ever held in Norfolk. We wish to thank you for sending Mr. Randolph Blackwell to speak for us. He is the talk of the entire area. He was master of the occassion from the beginning to the end.

Our Board of Directors through its Executive Committee, expresses their profound appreciation and thanks for the approval of the grant to help us with this worthy project in the greater Norfolk area. We thoroughly understand the conditions of the grant,and we will carry out the spirit of those conditions to the letter. We will send a full report on or before May 10, 1963.

Enclosed is the signed acknowledgement of the check sent to the amount of $820.00, as well as confirming our understanding of the terms or conditions of the grant.

With kindest regards and every best wish for your continued success.

Very truly yours,

C. E. Griffin

C. E. Griffin,
President

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REV. C. E. GRIFFIN
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TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT, INC.
655½ EAST PRINCESS ANNE ROAD
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
PHONE MA 7-0655

"A Program to Increase the Electorate of Tidewater"

MAY 2 1963

970 Merrimac Ave.
Norfolk, Virginia
April 30, 1963

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Minnis:

Thank you for the forms to be used by us in mailing reports to your office. I am sure that we will have our first report to you on or before May 10, 1963. Thanks so much.

With kindest regards and every good wish for your continued success.

Very truly yours,

C. E. Griffin

C. E. Griffin,
President

CEG:lsd

VEP 3-8

RETURN THIS COPY TO VEP
Receipt acknowledged this 29
day of April, 1963.
Signed: C. E. Griffin, Pres.

Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA / TELEPHONE 525-0595

Wiley A. Branton, Project Director

April 19, 1963

Rev. C. E. Griffin, President
Tidewater Voter Registration Project
970 Merrimac Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Griffin:

Re VEP 3-8

Our Field Director, Mr. Randolph Blackwell, has given us a very favorable report concerning the activities of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project following his visit to your city several days ago.

We have reviewed our file on the Greater Norfolk Registration Project, including your detailed letter to me of January 22, 1963, and the proposed budget for a two-year period. Our second fiscal year began on April 1, and we cannot make any commitment longer than for a period of one year. After carefully considering your budget, we have decided to approve a grant in the amount of $3,280 for a period of one year, which we will pay to you at the rate of $820 per quarter. What we have really decided to do by way of helping your program is to pay the salary of your office secretary and your part-time director for a period of one year. According to the budget which you submitted, you are paying your office secretary the sum of $40 per week and the part-time director the sum of $100 per month. It is our intention that the VEP grant shall be used solely for the payment of these salaries and for no other purpose.

You will be required to maintain a separate bank account which you will use only for the purpose of handling funds coming to you from this grant from the Voter Education Project and you should write checks only in payment of the salaries mentioned above.

Under no circumstances should checks be written against this account for any other purpose and no funds should be borrowed from this account, even temporarily, for other purposes. You should arrange to mail to the VEP office your cancelled checks and bank statements on this account each month within one week after you receive them so that they can be audited and returned to you.

Under the arrangement outlined above, you will be free to use funds which you raise locally for use in your voter registration project in any manner which you may desire and without the necessity of accounting for the use of said funds to this office. We will be interested, however, in knowing what funds you are putting into your voter project from your own sources and some idea as to how these funds are used. We want this information merely for statistical research purposes but we assume that you keep these records anyhow and that they would be available on request.

No part of these funds may be used to support partisan politics in any manner whatsoever, nor to influence legislation of any kind, nor in behalf of or against any political candidate.

It should be understood that the Voter Education Project is primarily a research project, and that while funds are being given your organization in support of your voter registration program, you will be required to supply VEP with certain statistical information pertaining to your registration efforts so that we can study and analyze various reports submitted.

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research for the Voter Education Project, will send you the forms which should be used. He will also write you explaining the completion and filing of these reports.

We are enclosing our initial check for $820 which represents payment of the April quarterly installment. A carbon copy of this letter is also enclosed and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of this check and your understanding of the conditions of this grant by signing the carbon copy and returning it to this office.

Very truly yours,

WAB:jl

Wiley A. Branton

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Mrs. Jean Levine, Exec. Sect.
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Levine:

Enclosed you will find photostatic copies of the bank statement and cancelled checks for the month of May, as requested by your office.

Thank you again.

C. E. Griffin,

C. E. Griffin

President

Enclosures

CEG:lsd

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970 Merrimac Ave.
Norfolk, Virginia
June 5, 1963

Mrs. Jean Levine, Admin. Sect.
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St. N.W., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Levine:

I checked with Dr. S.F. Coppage, treasurer of our project, concerning bank statement and cancelled checks for the first month's activities. He informed me that this statement will be sent to him sometime this month.

Be assured that as soon as these articles arrive, they will be mailed to your office.

Thanks so much.

Very truly yours,

C. E. Griffin

C.E. Griffin, President

CEG:ld

~~5-30-63~~
6-3-63

May 24, 1963

The Rev. C. E. Griffin, President
Tidewater Voter Registration Project,
Inc.
970 Merrimac Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Griffin:

Have you, as yet, received cancelled checks and bank statements on the first month of your special VEP bank account?

This is just a reminder that we will be required to see these every month as a routine audit of your program.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

JL:js

June 28, 1963

Rev. C. E. Griffin
Tidewater Voter Registration Project, Inc.
655½ East Princess Anne Road
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Griffin:

The enclosed check represents the second installment on the VEP 3-8 grant.

If there is any assistance we can give you in your work, or if you are encountering any special problems, I know Mr. Branton would welcome your letting him know.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. (Check $820)

How to Pay Poll Tax But Not Register

By WILLIAM L. TAZEWELL

Virginian-Pilot Staff Writer

NORFOLK — A Norfolk housewife is going into court to find out whether she can or cannot register to vote.

Mrs. Florine Smith, 41, of 3143 Pioneer Ave. tried to register three times this week and was turned away each time.

Her third try—with a lawyer—ended a few minutes beofore 5 p.m. Friday, again unsuccessfully.

Attorney Henry E. Howell, representing Mrs. Smith, said that he would seek a writ of mandamus Monday to compel her registration.

A conflict between the Constitution of Virginia and a state statute is at the crux of the dispute. The Constitution says (Section 20) that every citizen "shall be entitled to register" if he pays his poll taxes and meets the other conditions, such as age and residence, of registration.

WHAT CODE SAYS

But Section 24-76 of the Code of Virginia directs the registration of every citizen "who, at least, six months prior to the election, has paid to the proper officer all state poll taxes assessed or assessable against him for three years next preceding such election. . . ."

And therefore no one who has not previously paid his poll taxes can be registered in the six months prior to an election, according to the Norfolk Electoral Board.

The attorney general of Virginia has ruled several times that the Constitution pervails over the statute and anyone who pays his poll taxes can register at any time the registration books are open, Howell contends.

"The statutes provide one thing, the Constitution provides another," Electoral Board Chairman James M. Wolcott said Friday night. "I'm not going to take it on myself to say which is right. I'm just as anxious to have the courts determine the question as Mr. Howell."

HOW IT BEGAN

What seems sure to end in the courts began last week when Mrs. Smith was chosen conductor of Queen Esther Chapter 2, Order of the Eastern Star.

One of the duties of her new position is to canvass new members of the order, and one of the questions she is to ask them is whether they are registered to vote.

"I couldn't go round to ask someone else if they were registered, if I'm not myself," Mrs. Smith said.

So she decided to register.

Monday she went to City Hall to pay her poll taxes, the necessary preliminary to registration.

She paid her 1961 and 1962 poll taxes, plus penalties but was told the books had been closed on the 1960 taxes and she'd have to go to Richmond to pay them, Mrs. Smith said. (Poll taxes must be paid for the previous three years to register and vote.)

WHAT NEXT?

So she went home and asked the Tidewater Voter Registration Project, 659 E. Princess Anne Road, what to do next.

After inquiries were made, Mrs. Smith said she was told to try again and everything would be all right.

So she again went to City Hall Thursday, and again was unable to register, though her daughter Olivia, who just turned 21 this year and did not have to pay poll taxes, was able to register when she accompanied her mother Thursday.

Friday Howell was asked to assist Mrs. Smith by the Tidewater Voter Registration Project.

The first problem they had to overcome was to pay Mrs. Smith's poll tax, to comply with one of the prerequisites of registration.

BY TELEPHONE

That obstacle was overcome only when Revenue Commissioner W. R. Moore telephoned State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett in Richmond and Mrs. Smith was allowed to pay a "Special Capitation Tax Assessment," which was stamped "Paid Too Late for 1963 Election."

Then when Mrs. Smith made her third trip of the week to the registrar's office, Howell said, they were told no one could be registered in the six months preceding the election.

The identical question had been raised in the summer of 1960, Howell said,, and he had obtained an oral opinion from Albertis S. Harrison Jr. then attorney general of Virginia, now governor, that a voter was eligible to register less than six months prior to the next election but could not vote in that election.

Other attorneys general had taken the same position previously.

Howell said he then went to the Law Library to dig out the opinions.

ALMOND'S OPINION

As attorney general in 1952, prior to becoming governor, J. Lindsay Almond Jr. gave his opinion in answer to an inquiry by the Commonwealth's attorney of Hopewell that:

"In so far as the payment of poll taxes is concerned, a person who has paid all poll taxes assessed or assessable against him for the three years next preceding that in which he offers to register is eligible to register at any time that the registration books are open: Section 20 of the Constitution. A person eligible to register does not register for a particular election. If he is eligible to register, he may do so at any time the registration books are open, irrespective of when the next election is to be held. The fact that a person is registered, however, does not necessarily mean that he is eligible to vote at any particular election. . . . The registrar should allow the persons . . . to register"

The opinion was affirmed again

(See She Pays, Page 24)

Friday, July 19, 1963

She Pays But Can't Register

(Continued from Page 15)

by Almond on an inquiry from Prince Edward County in 1955 and by Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Button on an inquiry from Fairfax County last year.

Also Friday Howell telephoned the assistant to the attorney general, Kenneth C. Patty, in Richmond, who "said rulings through the years had consistently held that the registrar has to register citizens at any time."

Armed with the opinions, Howell and Mrs. Smith tried again and were told that the clerk had been instructed not to register Mrs. Smith unless Electoral Board Chairman Wolcott said so, according to Howell.

He said he then telephoned Wolcott to ask him to instruct the clerk to register Mrs. Smith.

AGAIN, THE STATUTE

Wolcott said he would have to follow the statute (24-67) saying who is to be registered.

"Mrs. Smith then asked formally to be registered, and Mrs. Beatrice McKown (the clerk) said she was under instructions not to allow her to be registered," Howell said.

There the matter ended Friday.

Mrs. Smith, who works as an egg-grader but is on vacation this week, had spent more than two hours trying to register Monday, Thursday and Friday, always unsuccessfully.

By Friday she had finally managed to pay $5.05 in penalties and poll taxes.

But she isn't registered yet.

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10-Day Struggle Ends

Mrs. Smith Registered at Last

Virginian-Pilot Photo by Clifton Guthrie

Howell and Mrs. Smith study a legal brief.

By ED FREDE

Virginian-Pilot Staff Writer

NORFOLK — It took one court order and the threat of a second and nearly 2½ hours to get a 41-year-old Negro housewife registered as a voter Thursday.

At 9:15 a.m. Circuit Court Judge Clyde H. Jacob entered an order directing the city's General Registrar and the Norfolk Electoral Board to allow Mrs. Florine Smith of 3143 Pioneer Ave. to register.

Ten minutes later Mrs. Smith was in the General Registrar's office at City Hall Annex. She took a seat.

BEHIND PARTITION

A few minutes later her attorney, Henry E. Howell Jr., and a reporter arrived to witness her registration.

While they were waiting, James M. Wolcott, chairman of the Norfolk Electoral Board, and James E. Baylor, a board member, came from behind a partition where they had been talking with the registrar, Miss Mary E. Dudley.

Mrs. Smith was directed by a clerk to step behind the counter where she took a seat at desk. She was handed a registration form. She began to write, paused, turned to attorney Howell and said:

"This isn't the same form my daughter filled out last week." She then completed it.

Howell questioned Wolcott and Baylor who said the form was approved by Levin Nock Davis, secretary of the State Board of Elections. The top third carried the wording of Section 20 of the State Constitution setting out who is eligible to vote. It directed that the person registering write on the blank two-thirds of the sheet such information as name, date of birth, age, etc.

Howell demanded to see the form Mrs. Smith's daughter registered on. It asked for the same information, but instead of a blank space for the answers, the questions were followed immediately by an underlined blank where the voter-to-be answers.

FILLED OUT EASILY

Howell insisted to Wolcott that Mrs. Smith be allowed to fill out the latter form. Walcott instructed Miss Dudley to give Mrs. Smith the form, which she filled out easily.

Mrs. Smith had flunked the first form by forgetting to include her age.

With two forms in hand, Wolcott ruled that her registration would be pending. He told Howell he would get an opinion from the state attorney general whether the form Mrs. Smith easily filled out was legal. If it were, she would be registered; if not she wouldn't. He said the Constitution says a person is to answer the qualifying questions without any help. The old form has been used since Jan. 1 by more than 500 voters. The new form from Richmond has been used "alternately" with the old form, Wolcott and Baylor said.

USED FOR 1ST TIME

Howell charged that the new form was used for the first time

(See Mrs. Smith, Page 34)

Mrs. Smith Finally Becomes a Voter

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by Mrs. Smith. He said officials had no choice but to register Mrs. Smith in view of the court order earlier that morning. Howell told Wolcott if he didn't give in, he would ask Judge Jacob to fine him in contempt. Wolcott told Howell to go ahead with his threat.

Back to Judge Jacob went Mrs. Smith, Howell, Wolcott and Baylor. Howell drafted a contempt order while the rest cooled their heels in the corridor outside Judge Jacob's courtroom.

At 11:45 the judge summoned Wolcott, Baylor and Howell to his chambers.

'THAT IS THE FORM'

"You can't trifle with the court by running over and making arrangements," Jacob told Wolcott. "Whatever form was being used the day she came with her (poll tax) receipts, that is the form she should fill out."

Threatened with contempt, Wolcott relented. He said later he still will ask the attorney general to rule whether the old form is legal.

Back to City Hall Annex rode the principals, but Mrs. Smith didn't have to go back upstairs to finish registering. As she and Howell were crossing the parking lot behind the annex, Baylor, Wolcott and Miss Dudley drove up and said she could finish registering—on the old form — right there. Miss Dudley had her read a sworn statement—the last remaining piece of business—and she was registered to vote in any election six months from Thursday. This means she'll be ineligible to vote in the November general election.

5TH EFFORT IN 10 DAYS

The parking lot assault on City Hall was the fifth for Mrs. Smith in 10 days. A week ago Monday she went there to pay her poll taxes for the last three years as required by law. Officials let her pay the 1961 and 1962 taxes, plus penalties, but said she would have to go to Richmond to pay the 1960 tax since the books had been closed for that year.

She returned last Thursday after telling the Tidewater Voter Registration Project of her predicament but again was unable to register, although her daughter, Olivia, who just turned 21, was permitted to register.

TVRP called in Howell who accompanied Mrs. Smith on her third trip to City Hall where Revenue Commissioner W. R. Moore telephoned State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett in Richmond to get his approval for Mrs. Smith to pay the 1960 tax.

However, Mrs. Smith was told at the registrar's office no one could be registered in the six months before the election.

Howell cited Section 20 of the Constitution which says that every citizen "shall be entitled to register" if he pays his poll taxes and meets the other conditions. Section 24-76 of the State Code says only those can register "who, at least, six months prior to the election, has paid to the proper officer all state poll taxes assessed or assessable against him for three years next preceding such election."

The Constitution overrides the State Code, Judge Jacob ruled in entering an order directing Mrs. Smith to be registered.

Registration Case

Ledger-Star 7/25/63

Poll Tax Deadline Unconstitutional

By JIM STIFF

NORFOLK — A Virginia law which makes the payment of poll taxes six months before the date of an election a prerequisite to voter registration was ruled in violation of the State Constitution today.

The decision by Circuit Court Judge Clyde H. Jacob cleared the way for Mrs. Florine Smith, 41, of the 3100 block of Pioneer Ave. to register at the city registrar's office today.

(According to state law Mrs. Smith still will not be eligible to vote for six months after the date her poll tax was paid. Her victory today merely gave her the right to register.)

* * *

Mrs. Smith paid up three years' poll taxes last Friday, but registration was denied her. Henry E. Howell, her attorney, today asked the Circuit Court for a writ of mandamus, compelling Mary Dudley, the city's general registrar, to register Mrs. Smith.

In answering the mandamus in court today, James M. Wolcott, chairman of the Norfolk Electoral Board, relied on section 24-67 of the State Code which said the prerequisite for registration is payment of poll taxes six months before the date of election and before the registration books close 30 days before the election.

Wolcott argued that section 36 of the constitution gave legislators the power to enact such a law.

Acting on this section, the registrar's office denied Mrs. Smith's registration since her poll taxes were paid Friday and the date of the general election is November 5, less than six months away.

* * *

Howell, however, pointed out that article 20 of the State Constitution guarantees that persons meeting the age and residency requirements shall be allowed to register.

He conceded that the closing of the registration books 30 days before the election was a reasonable deadline since the registrar's office needed that time in which to prepare books before the election day.

Howell said section 24-67 was in conflict with the constitution.

"We want a decision to know what to do and how to do it," offered Wolcott at the conclusion of arguments.

* * *

In passing on the petition, Judge Jacob said, "we can't deviate from the power and clear language of the constitution."

He added that the constitution does not have the language of the section Wolcott was relying on. He upheld Howell's writ of mandamus and Mrs. Smith left the court room for city hall to register.

* * *

At the registrar's office a few minutes later Mrs. Smith was given two brief written tests as a requirement for registration. Howell objected to the procedure, saying Mrs. Smith was being given a test that never before had been given in Norfolk.

(Both tests were simple questions of name, age, address, etc. but in different wording.)

Howell, Mrs. Smith and Wolcott came back to court and Judge Jacob ruled that Mrs. Smith should be given the test which other prospective voters had been taking.

Then, it was back to the registrar's office and Mrs. Smith was registered.

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PHONE MA 7-0655

"A Program to Increase the Electorate of Tidewater"

August 26, 1963

AUG 27 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Room 206, No. 5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

This is in reply to the letter from your office dated 8/28/63 requesting information as to the reason for the very low number of registrants from our area during the period of August 10 - August 26.

We have found that there is one major item that is hampering our program at this time. This item has been the failure of City Hall to accept payment of the poll tax assessment for 1960.

As was stated in our July report, City Hall declares that payment of the 1960 poll tax assessment was closed out as of June 30, 1963 and the collections have been mailed to Richmond; therefore, this means that our people are not able to pay the three (3) years poll taxes required to register until November.

We felt that all of this was cleared up with the case which went to court, however, we now find that the case possibly covered only registration. I have made an appointment with City Hall Wednesday, 8/28/63, along with Atty. Henry E. Howell, and will forward the results of this appointment to you.

Very truly yours,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman
Director

P.S.-Please note change in project address.

ATF:lsd

TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
ROOM 103, YMCA BLDG.
812 WOOD STREET
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA MA 7-0655

BY 8-19-63

August 12, 1963

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman, Director
Tidewater Voter Registration Project
655½ E. Princess Anne Rd.
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Re VEP 3-8

This will acknowledge receipt of your July report regarding the Tidewater Voter Registration Project and we wish to thank you for the detailed information which you have submitted.

One thing disturbs me about your program and that is the very low number of new registrants which you seem to be getting as the report shows that you were able to get only 25 new registrants between July 10 and July 26. I note that during the exact same period there were 75 people registered in Newport News through the Peninsula Coordinating Committee. Personally, I feel that the 75 is a low figure, to say nothing of the 25 which your program brought.

Can you tell us what the trouble is?

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

September 26, 1963

The Rev. C. E. Griffin
Tidewater Voter Registration Project, Inc.
Room 103, YMCA Building
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Griffin:

Thank you for your prompt reply to my letter of September 17. We are now up-to-date on the financial accounting of your project.

We look forward to receiving financial reports automatically each month, as you stated in your letter.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

P.S. I have enclosed your cancelled checks and bank statements for your files.

REV. C. E. GRIFFIN
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September 21, 1963

SEP 24 1963

Mrs. Jean Levine
Voter Education Project
No. 5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Levine:

We appreciate your letter dated 9/17/63 reminding us that our bank statements and cancelled checks were not being forwarded to your office as requested in the original grant. Please accept our apologies for the delay, and we assure you that it will not happen again.

We were under the impression that photostatic copies were being mailed regularly to your office; however, upon looking into the matter, we found that it was due to an oversight on the part of our Treasurer.

We are sending, under separate cover, our complete file, and assure you that from here on you will receive them automatically each month.

Very truly yours,

C. E. Griffin

C. E. Griffin, President

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman, Director

ATF/lsd

Rec'd reporting
9-24-63

9-24-63

September 17, 1963

Mr. C. E. Griffin
Tidewater Voter Registration Project, Inc.
Room 103, YMCA Building
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Griffin:

We seem to be having some difficulty in establishing an orderly routine for financial reporting. In Mr. Branton's letter to you of April 19, he requested that you arrange to mail your cancelled checks and bank statements on the VEP bank account each month within one week after you receive them. To date we have received such items only through the month of May.k

May we have the checks and statements for the months of June, July and August and would it be possible for you to institute some system which would assure our receiving them automatically each month?

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine

October 1, 1963

The Rev. C. E. Griffin
Tidewater Voter Registration Project, Inc.
Room 103, YMCA Building
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Griffin:

The enclosed check in the amount of $820.00 represents the third installment toward your VEP 3-8 program.

The fourth and final installment, under the terms of this grant, will be paid on or about January 1, 1964, contingent upon proper reporting.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc. 1

October 11, 1963

The Rev. C. E. Griffin
Tidewater Voter Registration Project, Inc.
Room 103, YMCA Building
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Griffin:

Thank you for your monthly reporting which arrived and was audited this morning. We are returning your cancelled checks and bank statement for the month of September.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc.

November 21, 1963

The Rev. C. E. Griffin
Tidewater Voter Registration Project, Inc.
Room 103, YMCA Building
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Griffin:

Thank you for your recent financial reporting. We are returning your canceled checks and bank statements for the month of October.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc.

REV. C. E. GRIFFIN
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December 4, 1963

Mrs. Jean Levine, Exec. Sect.
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Levine:

Enclosed you will find a copy of the bank statement and cancelled checks of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project for the month ending November 29, 1963.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman
Director

ATF/mhf

Form VEP-

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

TIDEWATER VOTER REGESTRATION PROJECT — Organization
ARTHUR T FREEMAN — Person reporting
ROOM 103 812 WOOD ST — Street Address
NORFOLK, — City
County
State

Period covered by this report: From NOV. 6, 1963 to DEC 6, 1963

Date submitted: DEC. 7, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 2nd — Ward, Beat, etc.

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-17-25-42 — Precinct, election district, etc.

DECEMBER

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass	x	19	10	9	0	0	11	15	113	x	10	14	8	10	11	98	x	10	12	9	8	4	CLOSED BECAUSE OF PRESIDENT'S DEATH	X	CLOSED BECAUSE OF PRESIDENTS DEATH	15	14	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY	13	131
No.* contacted by other means (specify means) OFFICE PHONE		72	57	83	105	90	63	58	102	x	55	64	74	78	71	95	x	65	60	59	67	6		X		91	64		85	80
YOUTH CORPS AT HOME	X	98	90	120	100	50	100	100	100	x	100	100	102	110	110	100	x	100	100	100	100	0		X		90	115		120	105
No.* refusing to participate	X	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	0	0	0	0	0		X		0	0		0	0
No.* instructed at home	X	2	0	0	0	0	3	2	30	x	0	3	4	2	4	22	x	2	0	1	3	0		X		8	2		2	46
No.* instructed at other places (specify places) PROJECT OFFICE	X	15	3	2	5	7	1	0	0	x	0	0	2	0	3	0	x	4	1	7	1	0		X		3	2		5	0
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	X	20	4	9	5	7	4	6	X	x	2	2	3	0	3	x	x	4	1	7	1	0		X		3	5		5	x
No.* successfully registered by this project	X	52	12	16	20	24	7	10	X	x	6	4	7	5	15	x	x	11	8	7	5	2		X		5	13		19	x
No.* denied registration	X	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	X	x	0	0	0	0	0	x	x	0	0	0	0	0		X		0	0		0	0

*Persons of voting age

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LG
JSI

January 4, 1964

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman
Tidewater Voter Registration Project, Inc.
Room 103, YMCA Building
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Re VEP 3-8

Thank you for your letter of December 27 in which you enclosed a recapitulation of your registration results from your April 1 through December 23 phase of the program and which total 754 new registrants.

With reference to VEP Form 2 and the question "Number applying for registration as a result of this program?", we are here primarily interested in the total number of people who have made actual application to register and this should, in all instances, be higher than the answer given in the column "Number successfully registered by this project?" If, as you say, people sometimes go down and register without your being able to get the information in advance and you subsequently learn that they registered because of the influence of someone working with your project then you could simply add one to each of the columns described above, as the individual will then have both applied and registered as a result of your program.

All of us here in the Voter Education Project office wish for you and your co-workers continued success in your registration activities during 1964 and for personal health and happiness during the months ahead.

Very truly yours,

WAB:jl

Wiley A. Branton

VEP 3-8

WB ✓
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rec. LG ✓
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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
PHONE MA 7-0655

"A Program to Increase the Electorate of Tidewater"

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December 27, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

This is in regard to the letter from your office, dated December 17, 1963, stating that you had received our November Progress Report, and I must state, it relieved my mind to know that said report had been received, as I was beginning to wonder had I really mailed the report.

In regard to the paragraph in your letter, requesting an explanation as to why we show a higher "number successfully registered by this project", than we show in the column "number applied for registration as a result of this program", in VEP form 2. We submit the following reasons:

1. We have a system which I have chosen to call "The Town Crier" system. In this system, our Voter Project has requested all Negro Insurance Collectors, Salemen, etc., to mention to their clients the necessity of becoming a qualified voter. In cases where this is being done, this does not give us a record of a contact, thereby, necessitating the Office Secretary or Volunteer Worker making a weekly visit to the Registrar's Office to secure and, or check out names of new registrants for the week. When we secure the name of a new registrant who has not been contacted by our office, or workers, we contact them by telephone; congratulate them on becoming First Class Citizens, and attempt to ascertain what motivated them to become registered voters. When they state that Mr. Jones of the Life Insurance Company, talked with them or that they read our article in the paper, in reference to voting, then we feel directly responsible for their registration.

2. We try to secure the names of all new registrants for the week, and report them, because we also feel that because of our drive, these persons are being made aware of the necessity of becoming a voter.

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3. Names of persons, who have been sucessfully registered by an organization, participating in our comtest, have been submitted to us without records, stating as to wheather or not said persons received instructions for registering.

If in any way, we are incorrect in filing our report in VEP form 2, please notify us and we will adhere VEP procedure. Enclosed you will find number of persons registered according to our records by this project since our VEP grant.

Very truly yours,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman
Director

ATF/mhf

NUMBER OF PERSONS REGISTERED BY THE T.V.R.P.
FROM APRIL 1st-DECEMBER 23, 1963

APRIL	68	
MAY	59	
JUNE	31	
JULY	25	
AUGUST	49	
SEPTEMBER	56	
OCTOBER	36	
NOVEMBER	248	
DECEMBER 21, 1963	192	NC LG ✓
	754	TOTAL

-24-63

December 17, 1963

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman
Project Director
Tidewater Voter Registration
Project
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

RE: VEP 3-8

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Thank you for your progress report for the month of November which was received in this office on December 10, regarding the Norfolk registration program.

We are doing an analysis of all our programs, and I would appreciate your writing to me at once, giving me the exact number of persons registered under your program each month to date from the time of your VEP grant.

There is one thing which disturbs me about the last VEP Form 2 which you recently mailed to us. You show a higher number in the column, "Number Successfully Registered by This Project" than you show in the column, "Number Applied for Registration as a Result of This Program." There obviously is some misunderstanding somewhere, as you should never have a situation where more people are registered than the number who applied. Will you please re-examine your copy of the form and let us know what happened?

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

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Giant Step In Voter Registration 6

THE long and thus far successful campaign by the Organization in Virginia, spearheaded by Senator HARRY F. BYRD, to keep the electorate small and therefore "pure" was certain eventually to generate some new counter moves among progressive Virginians to stir the people out of their civic slumber and take a hand in the government controlling them.

The past week has seen the development of at least two techniques in Tidewater to disturb the customary lethargy of non-voters and get them in the category of first class citizens.

Of course, we hasten to add, it is deplorable that any technique should be necessary to get people to exercise their freedom, but how else will some people be motivated?

The Tidewater Voter Registration Project has announced that cash prizes will be awarded in a contest intended to up the electorate in Norfolk, and it is the belief of the officials that this method will produce the desired results. We sincerely hope so.

Of great and possibly far-reaching significance is the newly announced policy of Giant Open Air Markets to give year-end bonuses this season only to employees, otherwise eligible, who produce evidence that they have paid their poll taxes. No sooner was the plan announced than there was a mad dash by Giant Market employees to the treasurers' offices to "get on the books."

The Giant plan is likely to have an added effect on voter registration in Virginia if other employers adopt similar measures. After all, what better indicator of reliability could an employer have than that an employee be a registered voter and a participant in the processes of government?

And what about the Organization if this thing really catches on? Already, we imagine, attorneys are frantically studying the codes to see if an employer can legally do such a thing.

If no legal barrier can be found to thwart this new inducement to good citizenship, it will be "Back to Richmond, Boys, for another special session of the General Assembly."

VEP 3-8
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BW

Please give me the registration results to date from this program (VEP3-8).

WAB

Total Registration
April 1, 1963 – January, 1964:

853

B.W.

59 in Feb –
55 March –

Memo from JEAN LEVINE

1-24-64

I have broken down this financial report and this is an approximate answer to the question you asked of Mr. Freeman regarding the source of their locally raised funds and how they expended them:

Income:

NAACP	$200.00	
Organizations and churches	1441.32	
Individuals	1012.29	
Total local income		$2653.61

Disbursements:

Operating expenses	$2241.91	
Honoraria	50.00	
Fed. Taxes	191.12	
Total disbursements		2483.03

Balance of locally raised funds $ 170.58

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JAN 21 1964

January 18, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find an itemized statement of the T.V.R.P. Income and Expenditures per your request. The items are given as they are listed in our Financial Books.

The Budget Committee has been instructed to prepare our budget for the coming year. It will be submitted to your office along with our request for A V.E.P. Grant, by the end of the month.

Yours truly,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman
Director

ATF/mhf

VEP 3-8

THE TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
NORFOLK VIRGINIA

Income For Year To-Date

Date	Source	Amount	Total Deposit
7-28-62	S. F. Coppage	$25.00	
7-28-62	J. H. Kellam	10.00	
7-28-62	Winston Douglas	25.00	
7-28-62	J. B. Henderson	25.00	
7-28-62	C. E. Griffin	25.00	
7-28-62	G. W. C. Brown	25.00	
7-28-62	Florence Chessom	25.00	
7-31-62	R. D. Robertson	25.00	
12-4-62	J. H. Madison	25.00	
1-19-63	W. Williamson	10.00	
1-19-63	Bettie Jordan	10.00	
1-19-63	S. D. Blow	10.00	
1-19-63	C. E. Griffin	10.00	
1-23-63	Henry Riddick	10.00	
1-31-63	Robert Haggans	5.00	
1-31-63	William Talley	15.00	
2-4-63	Original Deposit Southern Bank		$121.20
3-15-63	N.A.A.C.P.	100.00	
3-15-63	Bank Deposit Total		100.00
3-29-63	Loan From D. Alston	100.00	
3-29-63	David Alston	25.00	
3-29-63	W. P. Robinson	25.00	
3-29-63	Victor J. Ashe	25.00	
3-29-63	Bank Deposit Total		175.00
3-29-63	T. Ione Diggs	10.00	
3-30-63	Bettie Jordan	5.00	
3-30-63	Ruth Valentine	10.00	
3-30-63	Roy Wood	25.00	
3-30-63	Sterling Walker	10.00	
3-30-63	S. D. Blow	5.00	
3-30-63	Robert Haggans	5.00	
4-2-63	Bank Deposit Total		70.00
4-5-63	Hampton Rds. Branch I.L.A.	500.00	
4-5-63	Bank St. Baptist Church	100.00	
4-5-63	W. T. Mason	25.00	
4-5-63	Local # 1379	25.00	
4-5-63	T. W. Young	25.00	
4-5-63	W. Hildebrand	5.00	
4-5-63	Norfolk N.A.A.C.P.	100.00	
4-5-63	T. W. Veneable	5.00	
4-5-63	Local # 1458	25.00	
4-5-63	W. P. Dogan	10.00	
4-5-63	Moses Riddick	2.00	
4-5-63	Buena Kelly	10.00	
4-5-63	W. T. Mason, Sr.	10.00	
4-5-63	St. Mark Church	5.00	
4-5-63	Undesignated Collection	258.00	
4-5-63	J. B. HENDERSON	10.00 "7"	
4-9-63	Total Bank Deposit		$1240.00
4-12-63	Baptist Minister Conference	25.00	

Income cont.

Date	Source	Amount	Total Deposit
4-12-63	Temple I.A.Elks	$10.00	
4-22-63	Total Bank Deposit		$35.00
5-1-63	Queen St. Baptist Church	50.00	
5-3-63	V.E.P. Atlanta Reimbursement	220.00	
5-3-63	Check Returned Hon. Sen. Leroy Johnson	165.00	
5-3-63	Total Bank Deposit		250.00
6-21-63	C. A. Palmer	10.00	
6-29-63	Ruth Valentine	15.00	
7-26-63	Total Bank Deposit		25.00
9-3-63	Cash Reced. From Meeting	15.00	
9-3-63	TEEN CORPS Fund Raising Project	157.50	
9-5-63	Total Bank Deposit		157.50
10-28-63	Withholding And Social Security From Atlanta Account	93.29	
10-28-63	Total Bank Deposit		93.29
11-13-63	TEEN CORPS Voters Rally	55.40	
11-14-63	Total Bank Deposit		55.40
11-15-63	Community Democratic Club	15.00	
11-15-63	Total Bank Deposit		15.00
12-9-63	Henry Riddick	15.00	
12-10-63	Total Bank Deposit		15.00
12-24-63	T. W. Young	5.00	
12-24-63	Total Bank Deposit		5.00
12-23-63	First Calvary Baptist Church	90.42	
	Total Bank Deposit		90.42
1-8-64	J. H. Kellam	10.00	
1-9-64	Total Bank Deposit		10.00
1-11-64	Winston Douglas	5.00	
1-14-64	Total Bank Deposit		5.00
1-15-64	W/H From Atlanta Acct.	36.50	

Total Bank Deposit ----------$36.50

TOTAL INCOME FROM PERIOD

JULY 28, 1962---- January 15 , 1964 $2,653.61

ITEMIZE EXPENDITURES FOR PERIOD
FROM JULY 28, 1962 - JANUARY 17, 1964

DATE	CHECK NO.	ITEM	AMOUNT
8-3-62		W. T. Mason (Rent)2 mos.)	$50.00
8-8-62		W. T. Mason (Rent)	25.00
8-9-62		J. T. Ellis (Repair Blinds)	22.50
11-5-62		C. E. Griffin (Re. Calls To Mr. Phillip Weightman	11.30
11-5-62		W. T. Mason (Rent)	25.00
12-4-62		W. T. Mason (Rent)	25.00
3-2-63	1	G. W, C. Brown Sr. (RentRent New Bldg. Feb.)	30.00
3-2-63	2	C. Siors (Rent March)	30.00
3-29-63	3	C & P Telephone Co. (Installation of Telephone)	53.94
3-29-63	4	Sen. Leroy Johnson	165.00
3-29-63	5	Robert Coleman	5.00
3-29-63	6	George Sparrow (Cleaning, Painting	5.00
3-29-63	7	Robert Lamb and Repairing Office)	5.00
3-29-63	8	M. Joyner (Plumbing)	28.00
4-4-63	9	C. Sioros (April Rent)	30.00
4-4-63	10	B. Watts (Sect. Services)	35.00
4-5-63	11	R. Blackwell (Honorarium)	50.00
4-11-63	12	Journal & Guide (Phone Calls)	4.90
4-11-63	13	First Calvary Baptist Church (Phone Calls)	6.65
4-11-63	14	C. E. Griffin (Re. Stamps & Supplies)	32.00
4-11-63	15	NFlk Branch N.A.A.C.P. (Re. Stamps)	5.00
4-11-63	16	Y.M.C.A. Rental of Dupl. Machine	1.50
4-11-63	17	C. E. Reed (Clerical Work)	10.00
4-11-63	18	J. A. Hayes (Clerical Work)	5.00
4-11-63	19	D. Alston (Repayment of Loan)	100.00
4-12-63	20	Arthur T. Freeman (March & April Salary)	200.00
4-19-63	21	Loretta Davis(Sect. Salary)	35.00
4-25-63	22	C. E. Griffin (RE. for Stationary)	38.14
4-25-63	23	Loretta Davis (Re. for Supplies)	3.25
3-20-63		Bank Service Charge	1.50
4-18-63		Bank Service Charge	1.50
4-30-63	24	C & P Telephone Co.	37.25
4-26-63	24	Loretta Davis (Sect. Salary)	35.00
5-1-63	25	Creecy's Printery	141.00
5-1-63	26	C. Siroros (Rent May)	30.00
5-12-63	27	Petty Cash (Rrimbursement W. Robinson)	50.00
5-12-63	28	Petty Cash Advance to W. P. Robinson Co-ordinator	50.00
5-15-63	29	Hampton Rds. Stationary	6.35
5-15-63	30	Rental Typewriter (2 Mos.)	12.00
5-15-63	31	Va. Electric Power Co. (Gas & Light)	10.51
5-15-63	32	Arthur T. Freeman (Stamps)	10.00
5-15-63	33	Arthur T. Freeman (Hospitality Hour)	5.00
5-15-63	34	Arthur T. Freeman (Transportation)	3.00
5-31-63	35	C. & P Telephone Co.	32.68
6 -1-63	37	Hampton Rds. Stationary	12.72
6-1-63	38	C. Siroros (Rent July)	30.00
6-18-63	39	W. P. Robinson (Re. Petty Cash)	40.00
6-18-63	40	Arthur T. Freeman (Postage)	10.00
6-25-63	41	C & P Telephone Co.	23.44
6-25-63	42	Rent Typewriter	6.00
6-25-63	43	Arthur T. Freeman (Hosp. Hour)	7.00
6-25-63	44	Va. Electric Power Co.	7.36

Expenditures Cont.

Date	Check No.	Item	Amount
7-3-63	45	Arthur T. Freeman (Adv. Petty Cash)	25.00
7-3-63	46	C. Sioros (Rent July)	30.00
7-3-63	47	Hampton Rds. Stationary Co.	14.61
7-5-63	48	W. P. Robinson	7.00
7-18-63	49	Virginia Electric Power Co. (Cancalled)	
7-18-63	50	C & P Telephone Co.	29.24
7-15-63	51	District Director Internal Rev.	114.63
8-6-63	52	Petty Cash For August	25.00
8-6-63	53	C. D. Burroughs Printing Co.	5.00
9-3-63	54	Hampton Rds. Paper Co.	19.78
9-3-63	55	V.E.P. Company (Closing Acct.) (Voided)	
9-3-63	56	Creecy's Printery	8.00
9-3-63	57	Rental Typewriter	6.00
9-3-63	58	Rayfield Vines (Check Cashed)	15.00
9-3-63	59	Riddick's Super Market	35.87
9-3-63	60	Foxxs Fine Printery (Programs)	28.00
9-3-63	61	C & P Telephone Co.	43.66
9-3-63	62	Norfolk N.A.A.C.P. (Tickets for Teen Corps members Rep. Freedom March, Washington D. C.)	24.50
9-3-63	63	Hunton Branch Y.M.C.A. (Rent Aug.)	40.00
9-7-63	64	Arthur T. Freeman (Petty Cash for Sept.)	25.00
10-1-63	65	Hampton Rds. Paper Company	21.25
10-1-63	66	C & P Telephone Company	27.90
10-1-63	67	Rental Typewriter	6.00
10-1-63	68	Hunton Branch Y.M.C.A. (Rent Sept.)	40.00
10-1-63	69	District Director of Internal Rev. (Voided)	
10-10-63	70	Arthur T. Freeman (Petty Cash, Oct.)	22.49
10-10-63	71	Hampton Rds. Paper Co.	23.77
10-10-63	72	Y.M.C.A. (Use of Machine)	2.50
10-25-63	73	District Director (Withholdings 3rd Quarter)	60.00
10-25-63	74	Arthur T. Freeman (Refund Social Security 3rd Quarter)	10.89
10-25-63	75	Marie H. Freeman (Refund Social Security 3rd Quarter)	5.60
11-7-63	76	Y.M.C.A. (Rent Oct.)	40.00
11-7-63	77	C & P Telephone Co.	27.16
11-7-63	78	Arthur T. Freeman (Petty Cash Nov.)	22.05
11-7-63	79	Rental of Typewriter (Oct. & Nov.)	12.00
11-7-63	80	Creecy's Printery	12.25
11-14-63	81	Hampton Rds. Paper Co.	18.54
11-14-63	82	Arthur T. Freeman (Stamps from Community Demo. Club, joint communication)	10.00
11-14-63	83	C.& P Telephone Co.	26.44
12-5-63	84	Y.M.C.A. (Rent Nov.)	40.00
12-5-63	85	Hampton Rds. Paper Co.	12.97
12-5-63	86	Arthur T. Freeman (Petty Cash Dec.)	25.00
12-5-63	87	C & P Telephone Co.	24.44 - 23.44
12-5-63	88	Y.M.C.A. (Rent Dec.)	40.00
1-10-64	89	Arthur T. Freeman (Petty Cash Jan.)	25.00
1-15-64	90	District Director (Withholdings 4th Quarter)	36.50

TOTAL INCOME FOR PERIOD - JULY 28, 1962 TO JANUARY 15, 1964

TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR PERIOD JULY 28th, 1962 TO JANUARY 15, 1964

T.V.R.P. Finicial Report Summary

Total Income For Period 7/28/62 ----1/15/64 ---------- $2653.61
Total Disbursements For Period 7/28/62--- 1/15/64 ------ $ 2,483.03

SUBMITTED BY ARTHUR T FREEMAN, DIRECTOR, T.V.R.P.
TO
VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT, ATLANTA, GEORGIA 1/17/64

1-23-64

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"A Program to Increase the Electorate of Tidewater"

JAN 16 1964

January 14, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

In a recent meeting, held by the Board Of Directors of T.V.R.P., the following action was taken, (1) Dr. C. E. Griffin requested that he be relieved of the duty as President of T.V.R.P. for reasons of poor health. This request was granted and Mr. Winston Douglas, a retired principal was elected President. (2) Mr. Oner Brewer, was elected Vice President, (3) Mr. Robert Haggans was elected as Treasurer.

In reference to the letter from your office, requesting as to how our local funds were raised and spent, this information will be forwared to your office in a few days. Our Auditing Committee has just completed the assigned task of auditing the books and I am now itemizing each expenditure and income and will place this information in the mail to you this week-end.

Sincerely,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman
Director

ATF/mhf

3-P

January 11, 1964

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman, Director
Tidewater Voter Registration Project, Inc.
655½ East Princess Anne Road
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Thank you for your December cancelled checks and the bank statement. I have entered this figures into out books and enclose the checks and statements herein.

May I remind you of Mr. Branton's letter of January 2, in which he asks for information concerning funds from other sources for your project and the use to which these funds are put.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

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1-13-64

January 2, 1964

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman
Director
Tidewater Voter Registration Project
Room 103, YMCA Building
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Re VEP 3-8

We enclose our check in the amount of $820.00 which represents payment in full for the fourth and final quarter of our VEP grant.

In our grant letter of April 19, 1963, we stated, "We will be interested . . . in knowing what funds you are putting into your voter project from your own sources and some idea as to how these funds are used." Would you be good enough at this time to let us know what locally raised funds have been expended in connection with your voter registration program since April 19, and how this money was expended.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc.

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
PHONE MA 7-0655

"A Program to Increase the Electorate of Tidewater"

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January 8, 1964

Mrs. Jean Levine, Exec. Sect.
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Levine:

Enclosed you will find a copy of the bank statement and cancelled checks of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project for the month ending December 31, 1963.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman
Director

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February 5, 1964

Mrs. Jean Levine, Exec. Sect.
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5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Levine:

Enclosed you will find a copy of the bank statement and cancelled checks of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project for the month ending January 31, 1964.

Thank You.

Very truly yours,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman
Director

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February 18, 1964

Mr. Arthur Freeman
Tidewater Voter Registration Project
Room 103, YMCA Building
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Thank you for the cancelled checks and bank statement for the month of January which I am returning to you after audit for your files.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc.

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February 18, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N. W. Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find our proposed budget for period, April 1, 1964 to April 1, 1965, which we formally submit for your organizations consideration. Please accept this as our formal application for the continuation of our present grant.

Very truly yours,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman
Director

ATF/mhf

TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR PERIOD - MARCH 31, 1964 - TO APRIL 1, 1965

UTILITIES	PER MONTH	YEAR
Rent		
Fuel		
Light	$40.00	$480.00
Gas		
Telephone	$40.00	$360.00

OFFICE SUPPLIES	
Stationery, Memo Paper, Stencils, Clips, Rubber Bands, Folders, 3x5 Cards, Postage	858.00
RENTALS	102.00
Typewriter Memo Machine Adding Machine	
PRINTING	500.00
PUBLIC RELATION PROGRAM	600.00
Radio, Television, Newspaper Advertisement, Donations for use of space for Mass Meeting School Auditorium. Churches etc.	
CO-ORDINATOR'S EXPENSE	250.00
at college for students participation in project, Example-student and other extra help when needed.	

SALARIES	PER WEEK	1 YEAR PERIOD
Office Secretary	$40.00	$2,080.00
Part time Director Supervise Work	100.00 Per Mo.	1,200.00

GRAND TOTAL FOR PROPOSED BUDGET FOR A 1 YEAR PERIOD 6,430.00

WE PROPOSED TO RAISE $1,000.00 IN THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS(MARCH 15, 1964)

ANOTHER $1,000.00 BY APRIL 15, 1964

BALANCE TO BE RAISED BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1964

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April 2, 1964

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. E. Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a proposed budget, as well as brief outline of the Plan of Operation, for the " Crash Program" for the City of Norfolk.

Yours truly,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman, Director

ATF/mhf

VEP 3-8

TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
PROPOSED BUDGET FOR CRASH PROGRAM
APRIL 1, 1964 - MAY 2, 1964

PUBLICITY $150.00

Newspaper Ads, Radio Time
Brochurs, Posters, Etc.

OFFICE SUPPLIES 200.00

Memo Paper, 3x5 Cards, Etc .
Folders, Postage

RENTALS 65.00

Memo Machine @ 35.00
Motorized Loud Speaker System $30.00

PAID WORKERS 160.00

Two Office Girls 3 Hrs. per Night @ $20.00
Four Field Workers @ $30.00 (Adults)

SALARIES

Full Time Office Secretary @ $40.00 Per Week 160.00
Part Time Director 100.00

TOTAL PROPOSED BUDGET INCLUSIVE OF REGULAR MONTHLY SALARIES $835.00

The Tidewater Voter Registration Project
Crash Plan Program
For
April 6th - May 2nd

Submitted By Special Planning Committee:

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman ..... Director
Dr. William P. Robinson ..... Co-ordinator
Mr. Horace Downing ..... Southside Voters League
Mr. James Durant ..... Pres. Southside Voters League
Mr. Sylvester Spence ..... Publicity Committee T.V.R.P.
Miss Sarah Peoples ..... Va. State College, Norfolk Div.
Mr. Marvin Gay ..... Pres. T.V.R.P. TEEN CORPS
Mr. Thomas Hoffler ..... Booker T. Washington H. S.

Finalized Plan By Committee

I. Training Session, Monday, March 31st - Thursday, April 2nd

Civic League leader and Aids, new registrants, student leaders from Virginia State College and Teen Corps members were invited by mail to attend this T.V.R.P. Training Session, in preparation for the Crash Program. Thrity (30) individuals attended this session. Methods of approach in a door-to-door campaign was discussed. T.V.R.P. forms used in voter registration were explained for usage. The total plan of operation was given by Director (i.e.)

1. Payment of Poll Tax stressed first.
2. Registration for Federal Elections onley.
3. Signing the Certification of Residence.

Workers were divided into four divisions covering all Negro precincts, with a Division Leader. This is futher broken down into Section Leaders with assigned personnel. The four Division Leaders will be compensated at the end of the drive with $30.00 each. These division leaders will be directly responsible for the work in their area, doing the bulk of the leg work themselves, under the supervision of the Director.

Two young ladies will be hired to remain in the Project Office from 7 - 10 P.M. Compiling reports Etc. Each young lady will receive $20.00 upon completion of the drive.

II. Date Commencing Drive, Monday, April 6th

Workers will meet with Division Leaders in assigned area for door-to-door work at 7:00 P.M., working through to 9:00 P.M. Upon completion of night work, reports will be phoned or delivered to

Project Office by Division Leaders, inorder that transportation to Registrar's Office, may be arranged for next day.

III. Publicity:

(A) Local Newspapers: Carry storied reference to Program of drive. Plan to run an ad in local Negro Newspaper.

(B) Radio Stations: 1. Spot announcements reference to voter registration and drive. 2. A prepared information panel designed to aquaint the Negro population with the drive etc. (to be prepared by Dr. W. P. Robinson, Project Co-ordinator).

(C) Announcements by by motorized loud speaker each Saturday.

(D) Fly Sheets and Posters, reference to voting to be distributed throughout Negro communties.

(E) Queen Contest to run duration of drive to be culimated by a Voter Registration Parade and Queen Voter Registration Banquet.

The basic plan of the Publicity Committee is to saturate the community with information of this drive. The following is a few of the submitted ideas.

IV. Transportation: will be supplied basically by the Transportation Committee, however, an attempt is being made to secure an automobile of early vintage for use during drive. If secured, will be painted red, white and blue, with lettering and side T.V.R.P. "Freedom Express". If secured this will give T.V.R.P. an automobile on the job all day with volunteer drivers.

This is just a brief resume of the planning session by committee in meeting, held Thursday, March 28th and Monday, March 30th.

April 4, 1964

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman, Director
Tidewater Voter Registration Project, Inc.
Room 103, YMCA Building
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Re VEP 3-8

The Voter Education Project has approved the proposal of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project for a grant in the amount of $835.00 to support a crash registration drive in the city of Norfolk during the period April 1 through May 2, 1964.

Our check in the amount of $835.00 is enclosed. The proceeds of this check should be deposited in the special VEP account which you previously set up and all expenditures should be supported by vouchers. Because of the fact that you will be spending money for purposes other than salary under this program you will be required to support each expenditure with a voucher and we are sending a supply of these under separate cover.

I note your budget includes an item of $35.00 for the rental of a mimeograph machine. This seems to me to be a rather high rental cost and the thought has occurred to me that a city like Norfolk ought to have an ongoing organization which would want its own machine, and that the $35.00 which you pay for rental would probably make the down payment on a machine which you would keep and I think you ought to discuss this with your committee.

I want to express my thanks for the courtesies extended to me during my recent trip to the Tidewater section and I am most appreciative of the time which you took off to drive me around.

Sincerely yours,

Wiley A. Branton

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"A Program to Increase the Electorate of Tidewater"

MAY 7 1964

May 5, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find our proposed budget for the period, May 4th through October 9th, exclusive. I have not submitted this budget to your office prior to this time, because of our activities in our current Voter Registration Crash Program, as well as the fact that our registration books will be closed, May 9th through June 9th; after which the books will reopen for five days and then close for another thirty day period, reopening July 15th.

I feel that since during this sixty day period in which no potential voters may register, that the money for which the Voter Education Project might donate to this project, if our budget is approved, could possibly be used in other areas where the books are open. I will continue to work on a voluntary basis during that period and prepare my July program. This will reduce the salaried portion of the budget by $520.00.

The T.V.R.P. Board Of Directors are not aware of these statements that I have made to you in this letter. I prefer it that way.

Yours truly,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman
Director

ATF/mhf

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TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE PERIOD
MAY 4, 1964 - OCTOBER 9, 1964

UTILITIES	PER MONTH	5 MONTH TOTAL
Rent		
Fuel	$40.00	$20.00 200.00
Light		
Gas		
TTelephone	30.00	150.00

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Stencils, Stationery, Memo Paper, Clips Rubber Bands, Folders, 3x5 Cards, Postage	200.00
PRINTING	150.00

PUBLIC RELATION PROGRAM

Advertisements, Radio-Television, Newspaper, Donations For Use Of Space For Mass Meetings, School Auditorium, Churches, etc.	200.00

PAID WORKERS

Use of cars and drivers $30.00 Per Month For Transporting Registrants	180.00

TRANSPORTATION

Gas for volunteers Cars for transporting Workers and Registrants	15.50	77.50

CO-ORDINATOR'S EXPENSE

At College For Student Participatimn in Project	75.00

SALARIES

Full time office Secretary	$40.00	800.00
Part time Director Supervise Worker etc.	100.00	500.00

TOTAL PROPOSED BUDGET INCLUSIVE OF REGULAR MONTHLY SALARIES
$ 2,352.50

WE PRPPOSED TO RAISE $1,052.50 FOR THE REMAINING PERIOD OF OPERATION

Form VEP-

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

MAY 11 1964

Tidewater Voter Reg. Project — Organization
Arthur T. Freeman, Director — Person reporting
812 Wood ST Room 103 — Street Address
Norfolk — City
County
Virginia — State

Period covered by this report: From 4/6/64 to 5/9/64

Date submitted: 5/9/64

Election District to which this report applies: 2nd
April
Ward, Beat, etc.

1-2-4-5-6-7-8-9-17
Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass						75	63	79	51	54	78	X	73	84	75	59	70	51	X	109	61	84	63	50	79	X	89	74	63	90
No.* contacted by other means (specify means) TELEPHONE						0	6	4	8	5	0	X	4	18	2	9	18	4	X	3	10	2	1	5	21	X	3	5	10	8
No.* refusing to participate						8	5	21	6	7	18	X	6	13	4	17	9	4	X	31	9	19	28	11	16	X	8	12	7	21
No.* instructed at home						48	51	45	14	12	11	X	58	51	39	31	40	22	X	24	38	39	35	26	45	X	51	42	35	41
No.* instructed at other places (specify places) PROJECT OFFICE							0	0	0	0	0	X	0	12	0	0	7	X	X	0	0	0	0	8	X	X	0	0	0	0
No. applying for registration as a result of this program							17	13	19	14	X	X	11	54	14	22	48	X	X	15	28	19	12	35	X	X	20	18	12	17
No.* successfully registered by this project							17	12	19	14	X	X	11	54	14	22	45	X	X	15	28	18	12	35	X	X	20	18	12	15
No.* denied registration							0	1	0	0	X	X	11	5	0	0	3	X	X	0	0	1	0	0	X	X	0	0	0	2

*Persons of voting age

Form VEP-

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

I.V.R.P — Organization

Arthur L. Freeman — Person reporting

812 Wood St Rm. 163 — Street Address

Norfolk — City

County

Va. — State

Period covered by this report: From 4/6/64 to 5/9/64

Date submitted: 5/9/64

Election District to which this report applies: 2nd — Ward, Beat, etc.

1-2-4-5-6-7-8-9-17 — Precinct, election district, etc.

MAY

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass	65	25	X	83	79	64	51	58	28																					
No.* contacted by other means (specify means) TELEPHONE	12	0	X	7	5	6	0	0	8																					
No.* refusing to participate	35	0	X	12	7	5	8	3	0																					
No.* instructed at home	46	10	X	41	30	28	18	21	15																					
No.* instructed at other places (specify places) PROJECT OFFICE	0	0	X	0	0	4	0	0	3																					
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	45	X	X	7	8	17	11	9	25																					
No.* successfully registered by this project	43	X	X	7	5	16	11	9	25																					
No.* denied registration	2	X	X	0	3	1	0	0	0																					

*Persons of voting age

5-23-64

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

PHONE MA 7-0655

"A Program to Increase the Electorate of Tidewater"

Financial

MAY 13 1964

May 11, 1964

Mrs. Jean Levine, Fiscal Assistant
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Levine:

Your letter inreference to our financial statement, was received by this office to-day, for which we thank you, because we were just about to write you a letter asking why we had not received the last statement we sent your office.

According to our records, our last bank statement was mailed to your office, Sunday, April 12, 1964, a day after we mailed our monthly report. We usually mail the two just about the same time of the month.

I will put a tracer from the post office on that statement.

Your truly,

Arthur T Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman
Director

ATF/mhf

VEP 3-8

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May 7, 1964

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman
Room 103
YMCA Building
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Re VEP 3-8

The financial reporting on your project is quite delinquent. The terms of VEP grants require weekly financial reporting and your last reporting was due us on April 24.

So that we can keep our books up-to-date on your grant will you kindly bring us current on your financial reporting and then continue on a weekly basis.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

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VEP 3-8
(Tidewater)

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have been sent vouchers.

Mr arthur T Freeman
Room 103
YMCA Bldg.
812 wood St.
Norfolk, Va.

June 26, 1964

Mr. Arthur Y. Freeman
Director
Tidewater Voter Registration Project, Inc.
Room 103, YMCA Building
811 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Thank you for the financial reporting and for your letter of June 20.

I am returning the last three monthly bank statements as you requested. The confusion which resulted in these statements being held came about because the person who previously submitted your financial reporting had been sending photocopies which we kept for our files.

I will mark my records so that your monthly statements will be returned to you in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

enc.

VEP 3-8

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JUNE 20, 1964

TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
ROOM 103, YMCA BLDG.
812 WOOD STREET
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA MA 7-0655

MISS JEAN LEVINE , FISCAL ASSISTANT
VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT,
ROOM 206
5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

DEAR MISS LEVINE:
ENCLOSED YOU WILL FIND OUR MONTHLY BANK STATEMENT FOR YOUR FINANCIAL RECORDS. WE HAVE NOT RECIEVED THE LAST TWO STATEMENTS FROM YOUR OFFICE AS YET. PLEASE ADVISE US BY RETURN MAIL IF YOU HAVE RECIEVED THESE TWO STATEMENTS.

THANK YOU.

SINCERELY YOURS,
Arthur T. Freeman
ARTHUR T FREEMAN
DIRECTOR

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ROOM 103, YMCA BLDG.
812 WOOD STREET
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA MA 7-0655

MAY 11 1964

May 8, 1964

Mrs. Jean Levine, Exec. Sect.
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Levine:

Enclosed you will find our monthly statement for the month of April. To-date, we have not received our last statement back from your office.

Yours truly,

Arthur T. Freeman
Director

ATF/mhf

July 13, 1964

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman
Project Director
Tidewater Voter Registration Project
812 Wood Street, Room 103
Norfolk, Virginia

RE: VEP 3-8

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Thank you for your June report on the Tidewater Voter Registration Project which was received in our office this morning. We had seen a news account of the YWCA student project, and we would like to have such additional information as you may be able to furnish us regarding your program.

You submitted a budget to us in the amount of $835 for your April crash registration program, and another budget in the amount of $2,352.50 for your May-October program. We made you a grant in the amount of $835 in support of your April program, but deferred action on your May-October program.

We knew that your books would be closed for thirty days between May 9 and June 9, and would reopen for just a few days in June before closing for another thirty days, and that the books would not be open for a long period of time until sometime in June. We note that the YWCA student program will be going on in Norfolk from July 11 to August 14, and it may well be that your local group will be able to finance their share of the program for that period of time. If you are in need of funds at the present time, then please let us know your exact needs as much as possible, as any grant which we make now will be charged against any subsequent grant for your city.

If you would prefer waiting until the expiration of the YWCA program before getting additional funds from VEP, then we will need a new budget covering that period.

With kind personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

cc: Rev. C. E. Griffin

bc: Mr. Hugo Madison
1017 Church St
Norfolk, Va.

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"A Program to Increase the Electorate of Tidewater"

July 22, 1964

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Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your communication, which I received a few days ago. I am very happy to report, that the National Student Y.W.C.A. Project, is moving along smoothly at this time.

We were able to add 107 persons to the books on our first day, Monday, July 20th. Forty nine (49) of these individuals were transported by us.

As far as our budget is concerned, I do have one or two problems facing me for this drive, and they are maintaining a full time Office Secretary and suppling gas for the automobiles that stay with the project daily. I have estimated that we will use 50 gallons of gasoline per week for the duration of the Y.W.C.A. Project. This is the break down on these expenditures.

150 gallons gasoline @ .31. P.G. $46.50
Full time Office Secretary ... 6 weeks @ 240.00

I do expect that if these two expenditures are granted, that they be de-ducted from our original budget.

Please let me hear from you inreference to this, at your earliest convenience.

Yours truly,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman, Director

ATF/mhf

VER 3-8
Photocopy for Research files before filing.

July 24, 1964

Mr. Arthur Freeman
Tidewater Voter Registration Project
Room 103, YMCA Building
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Thank you for the June bank statement and cancelled check. Our records have been brought up-to-date and we are returning the statement and check for your files.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

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VEP3-8

August 7, 1964

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman
Tidewater Voter Registration
Project
Room 103 YMCA Bldg.
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

RE: VEP 3-8

Dear Mr. Freeman:

VEP has decided to make your project a supplemental grant in the amount of $300 to enable you to take care of some of the expenses referred to on your letter to us of July 22.

The one thing that we are not clear on is the matter of the kind of program which you plan to conduct between now and the October deadline, and the amount of money which would be needed for this program. We do not feel that we could support the original gequest for $2,352 in view of the fact that your books were closed for a portion of the time.

In order that we may be assured of full cooperation pending any decision which we make, I am requesting that you ask the predident of your organization to call an executive committee meeting so that we might have a complete understanding in view of the circumstances.

Our check in the amount of $300 is enclosed herein and we will inform you as soon a s possible regarding any future support as soon as we hear from your executive committee.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js
Encl: $300 check

8/11/64

Form VEP-

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Tidewater Voter Reg. Project — Organization
Arthur T. Freeman, Director — Person reporting
812 Wood St — Street Address
Norfolk VA — City
County
VA — State

Period covered by this report: From July 16 to July 31st

Date submitted: August 10, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: 2nd District — Ward, Beat, etc.

12 Negro Precincts — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	July 31	July 2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass	340															239	0	X	X	174	221	205	230	194	X	X	450	370	406	438
No.* contacted by other means (specify means) Telephone follow ups Project office	72															13	19	X	X	43	61	38	83	25	X	X	69	51	39	29
No.* refusing to participate	12															3	0	X	X	6	12	16	19	4	X	X	9	14	8	11
No.* instructed at home	195															76	0	X	X	115	138	91	79	68	X	X	142	109	191	207
No.* instructed at other places (specify places) Project office	48															10	8	X	X	16	13	28	34	12	X	X	79	42	98	67
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	326															35	16	X	X	105	109	192	150	83	X	X	264	267	297	404
No.* successfully registered by this project	480															31	16	X	X	101	103	182	145	81	X	X	256	262	291	390
No.* denied registration	21															4	0	X	X	4	6	10	5	2	X	X	8	5	92	14

*Persons of voting age

86 PERSONS RETURNED BECAUSE REGISTRARS OFFICE COULD NOT ACCOMODATE THEM (2 BUS LOADS FROM NEW CALVARY & FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

August 18, 1964

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman
Director
Tidewater Voter Registration Project, Inc.
633½ East Princess Anne Road
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Thank you for the recent financial reporting submitted to this office.

We are enclosing your cancelled checks and bank statements for the month of July.

Sincerely,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

enc.

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655½ EAST PRINCESS ANNE ROAD
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"A Program to Increase the Electorate of Tidewater"

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August 8, 1964

Miss Jean Levine, Fiscal Assistant
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Levine:

Enclosed you will find a copy of the bank statement and cancelled checks of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project, for the month ending July 31, 1964.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman,
Director

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audited
& returned

August 24, 1964

MEMORANDUM

To: Wiley A. Branton

From: Joe L. Tucker

Re: Field Trip to Virginia August 17-20, 1964
(Tidewater Section: Norfolk, Newport News, Portsmouth, & Suffolk)

INTRODUCTION

After a local phone conversation Sunday, it was decided by WAB that I should make a field trip to Virginia. Monday about noon, after receiving instructions from WAB via long distance, the trip was underway.

Upon reaching Norfolk, WAB suggested I contact Arthur Freeman, director of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project, so that he may furnish me transportation, if possible, in the Tidewater area.

WAB asked that I find out what the TVRP was doing: what now is going on in voter registration in the area, and other routine questions necessary to get a complete picture of the workings of this project in and around Norfolk.

WAB asked me to contact J. Hugo Madison, talkewith him privately and see if the committee is agreeable to have Arthur T. Freeman continue as director.

While in Norfolk, WAB asked me to take along and give to Staige Blackford, a reporter for the Virginia Pilot, a copy of the Second Annual Report.

To see Mr. Young, editor of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, and ask him if, in his opinion, could Norfolk make use of additional money; ask why WAB hasn't heard from the board: ask Mr Young about a rumor WAB heard that there was some dissatisfaction with Freeman as director of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project.

Newport News, Virginia:

WAB asked me to contact Mrs. Norleavte Downing, executive secretary of the Peninsula Coordinating Committee, and talk with her about the program, and look at her records and methods of

Yellow

File: Central City Forum VEP 4

promoting voter registration in Newport News and other areas coverd by the PCC.

Portsmouth:

WAB asked me to contact David Muckle of the Central City Forum. Ask him to get Dr. Holly to send WAB the information so a grant can be made. Ask Mr. Muckle what are his thoughts about Moses Riddick - maybe extending his activing into this area, then an additional grant being made to him

Suffolk:

Contact Moses Riddick, check his program, see what he is doing, find out how many people he is getting registered at this time. Make him aware tactfully, that VEP isn't supposed to send him any more funds. Ask Mr. Riddick does he know what's been going on throughout the Fourth Congressional District in voter registration.

Petersburg, Virginia:

These instructions came to me via long distance from WAB through Janet Shortt:

WAB asked that I contact David Gunter in Petersburg and inquire into the activities of the Fourth Congressional District voter registration committee. Contact S. W. Tucker for further explanations on voter registration in the Fourth District. Talk with Herbert Coulton, SCLC director in Petersburg check his program, methods used to register people, and some idea of voter registration activity in the Fourth District

Richmond, Virginia: WAB asked me to contact John Brooks, NAACP director in Richmond, and talk to him about ~~[illegible]~~ project he is doing in connection with VEP: voter registration in Va

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Freeman was able to furnish me with transportation in and around Norfolk.

Dr. Coopage is a TVRP board member, who wants to keep the voter drive going when VEP closes. They will have a meeting to discuss this matter Sat., August 22. Freeman plans to continue voter registration on a part-time basis. Freeman said the registrar's office wasn't open on Saturday, and it slowed up registration. The use of blank registration

registration sheets is a factor, too. The TVRP seems to be moving with no immediate problems, except a need for more funds. I told Freeman to submit a budget. He said he doesn't get a salary as county director, due to his own choice. The big thing in Norfolk at this time seems to be activity in winding up the loose ends of the student YWCA project. Freeman has duplicates of all the records and its his job, he says, to compile the material. A partial report is in to the VEP office, with the final report to follow. Freeman can't seem to get enough adult volunteer workers. He has plenty of young people, but lacks adult help. He admits that this is a problem. Freeman feels that the "best Goldwater" emphasis has helped his voter registration program immensely. Everybody wants to register, then vote against Goldwater.

I helped Freeman and Miss Gardner, director of the YWCA project, set up their press conference for Tuesday evening (see attached clip from t the Virginia Pilot done by Staige Blackford) which gave a summary of the YWCA project and its accomplishments during its existence.

Mrs. Arthur Freeman, who is secretary of the TVRP, talked with me befor Mr. Freeman arrived. She said the National Student YWCA sponsored a voter registration drive in Norfolk for five weeks. (June 19-August 14, 1964). In a two-week period, this group interspersed with Freeman's TVRP volunteers registered 2,564 people. The figure will probably be larger when all the statistics are compiled, and totaled Other organizations in Norfolk are active in voter registration Earlier this summer, the Jaycees sponsored a voter drive. The TVRP has about 20 volunteer workers a week. A lot of people register and don't let the TVRP know about it. It was suggested that the office place a worker in the courthouse to record names and addresses of the people who have registered each day. The YWCA project was directed by Miss Rosetta Gardner of the National YWCA whose offices are in Atlanta at 41 Exchange Place.

Addresses:

Dr. Coppage (Dentist) - 704 Church Street, Norfolk, Virginia: Office - MA7-7821

Arthur Freeman, Director - Tidewater Voter Registration Project, 812 Wood Street, MA7-0655, office.

J. Hugo Madison: Mr. Madison feels fervently that the committee doesn't want Freeman as director any more. Madison said Freeman became engaged in partisan politics, and the people didn't like this at all. Madison gave me contact names: Dr. Brown in Nofrolk and Atty Overton in Portsmouth.

*This emphasis was placed by other organizations running voter registration programs, Mr. Freeman indicated.

Dr. Brown is in accord with Madison, and further stated that, "The best thing to do is close the project, and start over again, because Atlanta VEP is just throwing away money." Madison thinks a directive should be made to suspend expenditures of funds. Everything another organization does to registes people, Freeman tries to claim the credit, while he's not doing anything himself. The adult leadership in the community has refused to follow Freeman's leadership. Brown and Madison feel the program could be much more effective if it had another director. Madison gave me another contact name: Robert Hagens, treasurer of TVRP.

Hagens feels there is a lot of work to be done here in Norfolk, but the organization needs to be reorganized. He expressed the same dissatisfaction with Freeman, as did others I've talked to - namely Brown and Madison. (Note: the people I've talked to in Norfolk feel that Billy Robinson, a political science instructor at a small local college could get the job done. I understand he was co-chairman of TVRP, but never got a chance to run the project.) Hagens again interjected his opinion that the TVRP board had lost interest because of Freeman's activity in partisan politics.

Mr. Young of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, said he hasn't heard anything about Freeman. A friend, Winston Douglas, chairman of the board for TVRP has heard a few remarks. The board hasn't met in 3 or 4 months. Young can't really say until he knows more facts, whether more money is needed or not. He doesn't know how the present money was spent. The only dissatisfaction he's heard with Freeman was due to his influencial participating in a city council election campaign for a certain candidate. Young feels Freeman lacks the necessary ability to corral and lead adults. He is fine with young people. Young will write WAB after he talks with a few people, and let him know what's happening from a more enlightened point of view. Young said Billy Robinson has taken more or less a back seat, and left the pooject alone

Staige Blackford: As per WAB's instructions, a copy of the Second Annual Report was personally given to Staige., and he seemed very happyyto receive it. Staige has plans to do a story on VEP, and tie-in the TVRP. He said he may be calling on us for help.

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Mrs. Norvleate Downing seems to have a productive program in process She feels she is handicapped in voter registration in her area because: the registrar's office isn't open on Saturday nor at night, and the fact that regardless how many people they register before Oct 3 for federal elections, these same people will have to register again and pay poll tax to be eligible to vote in state and county elections.

Mrs. Downing is somewhat depressed because of these situations, but has girded herself to the task and is willing to give her best. The PCC recently conducted a "new money" contest. They sold chances at 10¢ each toward winning a new $100 bill. The PCC raised over $300 for their efforts. The PCC works in other areas besides voter registration. They are active in housing employment, and other weaknesses that exist in the community, and need organized group attention for their correction. VEP funds are kept strictly for voter registration and nothing else. Although it is not to be made known to the general public at this time, but Mrs. Downing told me of a vacancy that will occur for registrar in Newport News sometime in January, and she tentatively plans to run for that position. She said she had the backing of some other civic groups in Newport News.

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA -CENTRAL CITY FORUM (Grant not completed as yet.)

David Buckle was out of town and could not be reached. J. Hugo Madison suggested I contact Atty. James Overton, who said the CCF wasn't doing much of anything right now because they are just getting reorganized under new leadership with Dr. James Holly as president. The CCF is the clearing house of the seven civic leagues in Portsmouth. The civic league directors make up the executive board of the CCF. Dr. Holly will send the information WAB requested , namely the financial information, so the grant procedure can be complete. WAB's question about Riddick was pertinent, Mr. Holly was unsure and I agreed since the CCF is organizing and pointing ahead in the right direction. Dr. Holly said they would need more money, and I told him to submit a budget. I attended the final organizational meeting of the CCF. They are organized seemingly with good leadership, and can possibly promote voter registration. Dr. Holly predicts they will have at least 5,000 registrants on the books by October 3, 1964. Dr. Holly asked me to send him a copy of the Second Annual Report. Holly feels the potential is there among the people of Portsmouth to turn out in large numbers to register and vote. Holly didn't know the much about the background of VEP. I gave him a copy of the First Annual Report, and he is to receive the Second one when I get to the office. (Note; It has been mailed out.)

While in attendance at the CCF meeting, I was introduced to the people present, and made a few remarks about voter registration, along with suggestions here and there. A reporter from the Journal and Guide took a publicity shot (me included) to give the CCF a little publicity in the Norfolk Journal and Guide.

SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA - VEP VEP 4-19

~~Brotherhood meeting~~ of the Saratoga Civic League, received two films, "Right Now!" and "Politics is My Business." I was introduced to the people present, and gave a few words of inspiration to them about voter registration. Riddick said our film was quite helpful in teaching

voter education. Riddick said there was some voter registration going on in Isle of Wight, and Southampton counties, respectively. Riddick seems to have a good program underway. He registered about 168 persons last week, and plans to take 200 persons to the registrar's office this Saturday, August 22, in a "March to Vote" demonstration. I spent five hours talking with Riddick about voter registration, eating fried chicken wings, and sipping Kentucky Gentleman.

While with Riddick, I met a Mrs. Lossiter, the only lady Justice of the Peace, regardless of color, in Virginia. She won over a white man her first time running in an election. She won mainly because Nansemond county is 95% Negro, and their votes helped.

VEP can expect a full report shortly with newspaper clippings, the total registered, and other pertinant facts, about the fine work I think these people are doing.

PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT VEP 4-33

David Gunter: Gunter said there was a possible break in the Byyd machine. When asked why, he said, "The dissension in the Byyd machine is due to the dissatisfaction among the people, both Negro and white." This is so, I'm told, because of the Byrd machine, which consists of a few powerful people and many weak puppets who refuse to let bills out of the committee which are hurting both Negro and white people who aren't for the Byrd machine. The time is ripe for them to break the Byrd political machine if they can get enough anti-Byrd people (mostly Negro) to register and vote. The members of the Fourth Congressional District voter registration committee wants to capitalize on this situation by having an intensified voter registration program. "We Will need money, " he emphasized. I told him to submit a budget and await a decision as to what VEP could do to help. The Fourth plans to actively pursue voter registration until October 3, 1964, then push these voters to vote for S. W. Tucker for congress from the Fourth District. The Fourth Congressional District covers 18 rural counties and 3 cities. The cities are Hopewell, Petersburg, and Suffolk. See attached map for the counties.

Gunter said the Fourth district is now donducting a citizensip school, had 40 enrolled. Herbert Coulton was the instructor. The graduates were turned over tb precinct leaders to help others, in the various areas prepare themselves to pass the registration test. (See example of certificates given successful graduates.

Gunter and the financial committee estimated they need $35,000 (not all from VEP) to put this project over. I suggested they make a separate budget and submit it to VEP concerning the VEP interest, but definitely,

this grant if made, could not be used in a partisan way. I think the project has good, sound leadership, organization and direction. The Fourth district is in the heart of the Virginia black belt, and I think the potential is there to register a large number of Negro registrants, regardless of seeminly restricted office hours in the registrar's office. Coulton works along with Gunter, and other organizations in Petersburg. They have one goal, to register people to vote. The people in the Fourth feel the battle for the Negro's rights should now be through the ballot, the day of demonstrations is over.

Herbert Coulton - SCLC, Petersburg, Virginia: Coulton wasn't in, so I talked to his secretary, and later the same day, I talked to Coulton himself.

(Interview)

Secretary/- Miss Allen: There seems to be an increase in voter registration since a Negro, J. H. Owens, was elected to the city council inJune, 1964. SCLC has a test case at the registrar's office of a new type voter registration blank. They have filed suit through Tucker and Marsh, and are awaiting a ruling by the courts. Last week, they registered an estimated 15 people. The previous week, they registered more than 15. SCLC has some citizenship school going. Mrs. Olivia Marshall's school is the largest, with 15, five now being ready to register. SCLC has a transportation pool of volunteer drivers to take people to the polls. SCLC plans to show a fine minute movie between features at the local theater about voter registration. They plan to buy radio time about the last week in September before the books close, telling people to get out and register, then vote. They have signs in business establishments where all employees are registered to vote. If there isn't 100% registration, the establishment gets no sign. They have 15 volunteer workers working on voter registration. They have two proplems which somewhat hampers voter registration: Three hours a day to register (12-3), Monday through Friday; The blank ballot literacy test voter registration blank.

Herbert Coulton Interview: Coulton reiterated what his secretary had said. Right now, he is organizing ways to get people to register and vote. He teaches citizenship schools and is one of the organizers of the Fourth Congressional District registration committee. He is quite concerned about the short length of time the registrar's office remains open. It is a handicap because most people are working and can't get off. It is even more difficult with the blank registration sheets.

Richmond, Virginia: S. W. Tucker was out of town, so I talked with his law partner, H. T. Marsh. Marsh feels that if they could get away from school suits long enough, they think they could get some unregistered people on the books, and then possibly put S. W. Tucker in the congress-

man's seat from the Fourth District. They are tpying to get workers throughout the Fourth District, but nedd funds to attract capable, responsible people to do the job. Marsh stated the same desire and feeling as did Coulton and Gunter. Marsh stated to me that the law states that a Registrar must accept people at other times besides those times set aside by the state for a fee of 35¢. Marsh is sending me a breakdown by county in the Fourth Congressional District showing the number of registerred and unregistered Negroes in each county.

Since Tucker nor Marsh cannot pull away completely from their law practice, they have plans to continue their organization of the Fourth District, and use county directors (of which funds are needed for small salaries) and volunteer workers who must be reimbursed for their expenses. The situation is now to the point in the Fourth Congressional District where further organization or a greater production of registered voters cannot be effectively made until there are funds in the treasury or commitments of financial made to the Fourth District.

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John Brooks/ Brooks gave me an oral outline of what his organization was doing. They have door to door canvassers in their district, which is the Third. They work hadd in hand with the Crusade for Voters. Mody of the work done by the CFV is done in Brooks' office. He said he sits on top of both sets of funds so he didn't mind which organization, his or the CFV, received funds from VEP. A budget was recently submitted for consideration by VEP. He wants to know as soon as possible what action has been taken on it. I promised to let him know as soon as ppssible. Brooks feels there is a lot of work to be done in the Fourth District. He feels that financial assistance would be very helpful in registering more voters.

Brooks said the major difference between his organization and the CFV is that the CFV can actively campaign for a certain candidate, and his organization must remain completely non-partisan. Brooks stated furthur that one of the goals of his organization is to get people to register and vote, whereas the goal of the CFV is not only to get people registered, encourage them to vote, but also while voting, to vote for a particular candidate.

Seemingly, the leaders in voter registration all over Virginia are either in leadership capacities, on various boards, or work in the various voter registration drives all over the state. They all seem to be working toward one common goal, that is, to put more Negroes on the books as registered voters. They feel that if they can get financial assistance, they can then secure the otherhelp needed to get people registered in the Fourth district mainly, and then throughout the other 9 congressional districts in Virginia. Brooks and his volunteer workers are very active in the Third District. The reason stated to me why a program is so badly needed in the Fourth Cong. District is due to the greatest concentration of Negroes in Virginia are situated in the

Fourth District. It is called the "Virginia Black Belt." If a sizable number of Negroes can be registered, positive gains can thus be assured.

JLF:js

Attachments: On original.

File original:1Joe Tucker Field Trip Reports, and all others as designated.

August 25, 1964

Rep-3-8

Mr. Arthur Freeman, Director
Tidewater Voter Registration Project
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Thank you for taking your time to drive me around in Norfolk during my visit there. The service was very helpful and it came at a much needed time.

It's good to know that there are people working in voter registration who exhibit such sincere and dedicated efforts as yours. Best of luck and keep up the stream of people to the registrar's office. Hello to Mrs. Freeman.

Sincerely,

Joe Tucker
Field Representative

JT:bs

P.S. Did that committee meet Saturday, August 22? If so, I would like to know the results and plans that came from the meeting. Thank you.

Yellow

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August 31, 1964

Mr. Joe Tucker
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find carbon copies of the results of our Executive Committee meeting as per your request, also a copy of the final press release by Miss Gardner and me, for your records if needed.

If at anytime I can be of futher service to you, please feel free to call upon me.

I remain,

Sincerely,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman,
Director

P.S. Mrs. Freeman sends her regards.

ATF/mhf

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From:

National Student YWCA
Voter Registration Project
927 Park Avenue (627-4236)
Norfolk, Virginia

Rosetta E. Gardner,
Project Director

Tidewater Voter Registration Project-Room 103 (MA7-0655)
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Arthur T. Freeman,
Director

For Release - Tuesday, August 18, 1964

The Voter Registration Project sponsored in Norfolk, from July 11th to August 14th by the National Student YWCA, in cooperation with the Tidewater Voter Registration Project, has more than satisfied the expectations of both organizations, it was announced today by Miss Rosetta Gardner, National Student YWCA Staff member, who served as Director of the Project and Arthur T. Freeman, Director of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project.

The Voter Registration Project, which brought to Norfolk eleven students from ten colleges and universities in widely scattered sections of the United States, began with a week of orientation to the educational, civic, and political life of the city. In the 12 days of house-to-house visiting and group contacts which followed the orientation, the students instructed and were responsible for a total 2,564 new registrants. Included in the house-to-house canvassing were six public housing projects, Diggs Park, Oakleaf Park, Roberts Park, Moton Park, Young Park, Bowling Park, and one private development, Marshall Manor.

The fifth and final week of the YWCA Project was spent in a depth evaluation of the Norfolk experience and in devising methods by which the students may continue to work for voter registration in their home-town and college communities.

In expressing appreciatation for the cooperation the Project received in Norfolk, Miss Gardner said: " We owe so much to the Norfolk organizations and citizens who helped with our orientation, provided transportation to the Registrar's Office, publicized our efforts, and gave us much-needed moments of relaxation, through their hospitality; and a number of local high school and college students, who gave us part time assistance in field work. Our students have been greatly enriched by these five weeks in Norfolk."

Speaking for TVRP, the local affiliate of the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council, Arthur T. Freeman; it's Director, had high praise for the tremendous job done by the YWCA Student Project, but pointed out that there are still many thousands of Norfolk citizens who have not registered to vote, and that they must do so by October 3rd, if they wish to vote in the Presidential election in November. "I urge the citizens of Norfolk to complete this unfinished business," said Mr. Freeman.

The students who came to Norfolk by the National YWCA, were selected from Wells College, University of Illinois, University of Washington, Ohio Wesleyan University, San Diego State College, University of Texas, West Virginia University, University of Oregon, Michigan State University, and the University of Hawaii.

PROPOSAL FOR CRASH PROGRAM T.V.R.P.

SUBMITTED TO: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE T.V.R.P.

FROM: FREEMAN, DIRECTOR
WILLIAM P. ROBINSON, SR., COORDINATOR

For the period September 1, 1964 to October 3, 1964 inclusive, the following plan of action is proposed as the means of substantially increasing the number of registered voters for participation in the November elections. As a result of a 15-day effort on the part of T.V.R.P. and the Y.W.C.A. task force working approximately eight (8) and one-half hours per day with college students volunteers and teenagers making up ten teams on the average for each day, some 2,564 persons were registered from the Negro community. The distribution and characteristics of this additional number of enfranchised citizens was accomplished largely through evening registration, while the Registrar's Office remained open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. for the designated period.

The crash period would undertake the job of follow-up with instructions on registration in the six (6) areas covered in the previous joint effort. These six areas contain a potential 1500 persons eligible to vote, who must be assisted in comprehending the completion of the registration forms. Also Voter Education Schools will be set up in the six areas covered in the National Student Y.W.C.A. - T.V.R.P. Drive in an effort to teach the newly qualified voters the usage of the voting machine. In addition to this follow-up undertaking, four (4) additional areas will be canvassed. The areas are:

Berkley with a potential 2500 to 3000 registrants; Lamberts Point

with a potential 2500 to 3000 registrants; Hunterville, Precinct 8 with a potential 5500 to 6000 registrants and Lindenwood- Villa Heights Precinct 7 with a potential 2500 to 3000 registrants. The total number of unregistered but eligible registrants employing the lower estimates for each area represents a total of 14,000.

Canvassing this voter potential during the two-hour period from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. over a thirty day period stipulated, would require 4 to 6 teams, with each team consisting of two trained workers. This estiamted worker need is based upon the following calculations: A team during the two hour interval can on the average complete approximately fifteen (15) visits. Each team then over the thirty day crash period would visit dwellings. Assuming that on the average at least two potential voters will be covered in each dwelling and average of 300 potential voters will be contacted by each team for the crash period. If this number 300 will be the average number of potential registrants contacted and 14,000 constitute the total potential to be canvassed, approximately 46 teams would be needed.

The Director of T.V.R.P. indicates that twenty-one (21) teams are now trained and ready to proceed with the canvass.

These twenty-one teams will be supplemented with workers from the City Employees Sanitation Union, Elks, Civic Leagues, Pythians, and Social Clubs, as well as college orginations after September 14th, following the opening of Virginia State College.

Group registration via church, lodges, and civic groups and public school teachers will be implemented. Each lodge and civic groups will requested to hold a call meeting and devise means of canvassing

their entire membership for non-registered and registered voters. each will be requested to call a meeting during the first week in September to initate this canvass and a second meeting at the end of September to make available the results of the canvass. As rapidly as potential registrants are revealed, machinery for getting the potentials to the Registrar's Office will be efected. The Chesterfield Heighte Civic League , the Southside Voters League and leaders of several fraternal groups have made known their willingness to cooperate.

The fact that the Registrar's Office will be open only between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 P.M. may mean that from this vast potential, only a paltry 25 to 50 potential registrants can be registered each day during the thirty day period. The maxium number that can be relistically registered under these circumstances id from 750 to 1500. The other limiting factors which must be recognized in addition to the 9 tO 5 hours of the Registrar's Office:

1. Availability of only five (5) clerks in the Registrar's Office.
2. Average time required to register potentials, ten to fifteen minutes.
3. Working hours of the potential registrants.
4. Time element of transportation to and from Registrar's Office.
5. Literacy readiness of the potential registrants.

The 2nd approach which will be followed during the crash, is that of assigning the T.V.R.P. Secretary the initial task of systemitically checking the Poll Tax list against the registration list. This procedure will reveal the number of persons by pprecinct and residents who are eligible to to participate in the State and Local Elections, but who for what-ever reason has not registered, once they are discovered, they will be contacted and an effort will be made to have them registered.

It is estimated that this undertaking might add an estimated 100 - 200 voters to the voters list.

We will set a goal of 1000 new registrants for the thirty day period and work toward achieving this quota.

A budget to assit in the implementation of this effort is here with submitted.

MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Winston Douglas, President

WilliamsP. Robinson, Coordinator

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TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE PERIOD
AUGUST 1, 1964 - OCTOBER 9, 1964

UTILITIES	PER MONTH			TOTALS	
Rent					
Fuel ----------	$40.00 ----	Aug. & Sept. ---		$80.00	
Light		9 Days Oct. ----		13.50	
Gas				93.50	
					93.50
Telephone ---------	30.00 ----	July, Aug. Sept.-		90.00	
		9 Days Oct. -----		9.00	
				99.00	99.00
OFFICE SUPPLIES					
Stencils, Stationary, Memo Paper Clips, Rubber Bands, Folders, 3x5 Cards, Postage ----------				203.09	203.09
PRINTING ----------				45.00	45.00
PUBLIC RELATIONS PROGRAM ----------				75.00	75.00
TRANSPORTATION OF REGISTRANTS ----------				135.00	135.00
CO-ORDINATORS EXPENSES ----------				55.00	55.00
SALARIES					
Full Time Secretary----40.00 ---------- August 31, - October 9th				240.00	240.00
Part Time Director ---100.00 ---------- August 1, - October 9th				240.00	240.00
		TOTAL			$1185.59

September 2, 1964

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman, Director
Tidewater Voter Registration Project
YMCA Building - Room 103
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

RE: VEP 3-8

Dear Mr. Freeman:

We are in receipt of your letter of August 31.

Mr. Branton is in Arkansas trying a murder case, and is expected to be gone for the rest of the week. It will be the first of next week before your correspondence can be brought to his attention, but be assured you will hear from him soon after he returns to Atlanta.

Very truly yours,

Janet Shortt
Office Secretary

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
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PHONE MA 7-0655

"A Program to Increase the Electorate of Tidewater"

Air Mail Spec.

SEP 2 1964

August 31, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a copy of the Proposed Plan and Budget which was adopted by the T.V.R.P. Executive Committee, Wednesday, August 26, 1964, as per your request.

We are in great hopes of your speedy approval of this Proposed Plan and Budget.

Sincerely,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman,
Director

September 10, 1964

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman
Room 103 - YMCA Building
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

RE: VEP 3-8

Dear Mr. Freeman:

We have reviewed your letter and budget proposal of August 31, 1964, in which you seek a supplemental grant in the amount of $1,185.59 to continue your voter registration program for the period September 1 through October 3, 1964. I note that the budget covers a two-month period, as it goes back to August 1. We sent you a supplemental grant of $300 on August 7, and this would have to be charged against your budget.

We have decided to make you a final grant in the amount of $800 in support of your program for the period September 1 through October 3, and we enclose our VEP check for that amount.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js
Encl: $800 check

Form VEP-

TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
ROOM 103, YMCA BLDG.
812 WOOD STREET
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA MA 7-0658

Organization

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Arthur J Freeman
Person reporting

Street Address | City | County | State

Period covered by this report:
From Aug 1 to Aug 31

Date submitted: Sept 11, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: 2nd Congressional District
Ward, Beat, etc.

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Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	31	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass	X	X	248	324	296	263	15	X	X	24	35	29	16	41	X	X						X	X			148	235	204	97	X
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	X	X	15	28	11	7	9	X	X	8	4	10	5	12	X	X						X	X			X	X	X	X	X
No.* refusing to participate	X	X	7	22	24	26	10	X	X	0	0	0	0	0	X	X						X	X			17	14	10	8	X
No.* instructed at home	X	X	79	52	100	90	10	X	X	6	8	3	5	7	X	X						X	X			49	63	51	34	X
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)	X	X	4	9	2	5	1	X	X	0	0	0	0	0	X	X						X	X			0	0	0	0	X
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	8	X	64	61	36	53	48	X	X	13	11	17	8	10	X	X						X	X			12	19	27	X	X
No.* successfully registered by this project (361)	8	X	61	59	34	49	42	X	X	12	9	16	8	10	X	X						X	X			11	18	24	X	X
No.* denied registration	8	X	3	2	2	4	6	X	X	1	2	1	0	0	X	X						X	X			1	1	3	X	X

*Persons of voting age

Committees Push Search for Voters

NORFOLK—The drive to get more people here registered to vote in the November general election moved ahead on two separate fronts Wednesday. Norfolk Democrats announced formation of a Democratic Voter Registration Committee headed by Kenneth D. Hollowell of 5805 Leslie Ave., and the Tidewater Voter Education Project reported it would launch a two-week "Last Chance to Register" drive next Monday.

Hollowell urged those eligible to vote to "accept their responsibility as a citizen of Virginia's largest city" by registering.

He said his committee already was informing the public of the simplicity of registration and providing transportation to and from the registrar's office in City Hall Annex.

He said the committee would welcome any volunteers "interested in seeing Norfolk get out an all-time record vote on Nov. 3," the election day.

Arthur T. Freeman, executive director of TVRP, said the "Last Chance to Register" drive would run through Oct. 3, the registration deadline.

He said various organizations and individuals had pledged their "fullest support" to the drive in an effort to register as many Negro voters as possible.

Freeman also released a letter he wrote this week to Norfolk Electoral Board Chairman James M. Wolcott asking the board to keep the registrar's office open two nights a week during the last two weeks of September.

A proposal for neighborhood night registration was made by Board Secretary Joseph T. Fitzpatrick last month, but it was voted down by the other two board members, Wolcott, a Republican, and his nephew, Democrat James Baylor.

Mrs. Ephraim Spivek, president of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach League of Women Voters, said Tuesday the League also had asked Wolcott to keep the registrar's office open during a "Women Voters Week" registration campaign now under way.

She said Wolcott had told the league there was no Electoral Board meeting scheduled in time to consider the request.

General Registrar Mary Dudley reported Tuesday that as of Sept. 9, the last date for which figures are available, there were 69,248 voters in Norfolk.

She said about 100 people a day are registering.

While Norfolk is averaging about 100 voters a day, Richmond had an average of 400 new voters a day registered in three days alone last week.

In response to the upsurge in Richmond registration, members of its City Council agreed this week to make additional facilities available to the city registrar. Five branch registration offices are to be opened in Virginia's capital city.

No poll tax is required to vote in federal elections since ratification of the antipoll tax amendment to the U.S. Constitution in January.

A Norfolk citizen may register to vote if he is 21 or over, has lived in the state for one year, in the city for six months and in his precinct for 30 days.

"FILE LAST CHANCE FILE"

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THE VIRGINIAN PILOT SEPT 17, 1964

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Demo Voter Group Seeks Volunteers

NORFOLK — The Norfolk Democratic Voter Registration Committee, with headquarters in the Monticello Hotel, is pushing its program of informing citizens of the simplicity of becoming

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Demo Voter Group Seeks Volunteers

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qualified voters and providing transportation to and from the registration office.

Ken Hollowell, chairman, issued an appeal this week for volunteers to assist in the expanding work of the committee.

"WE WOULD like to take this opportunity to welcome any volunteers who are interested in seeing an all-time record vote on Nov. 3," Mr. Hollowell stated. "If you would like to help, call Democratic headquarters in the Monticello Hotel. The telephone number is: 625-2653."

Arthur Freeman, executive director of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project, is a member of the sponsoring group.

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State-wide Project

NAACP Pushing Drive For 100,000 New Voters

RICHMOND — The Virginia State Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced last week through its executive secretary, W. Lester Banks, that an accelerated Voter Registration Education Project was being launched in 21 selected areas in Virginia.

The conference anticipating the ratification of the 24th Amendment to the United States Constitution, launched its 1964 State - wide Voter Registration Program giving special attention to the 4th Congressional District. A goal of 100,000 new voters was set.

THE NAACP official explained that this is not a substitute program for the continuing voter registration program conducted by the NAACP through its Virginia member branches. Rather, it is a highly specialized voter education project under the joint sponsorship of the NAACP and the Voter Education Project.

The Voter Education Project, is a program of the Southern Regional Council. Attorney Wiley A. Branton of Atlanta, Ga. is project director.

The special project includes selected counties and cities in the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 10th congressional districts.

OTHER independent, but cooperating groups conducting Voter Education Projects include: The Crusade for Voters, George Pannell, president, Richmond; Virginia Voters League, Attorney Herman Benn, president, Richmond; Tidewater Voter Registration Project, Arthur Freeman, director, Norfolk; Peninsula Coordinating Committee, Mrs. Norveleate Downing, executive secretary, Newport News.

Also Portsmouth Voter Registration Project, Dr. James W. Holly, director; Independent Voters League, Moses A. Riddick, executive secretary, Suffolk-Nansemond county; Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Petersburg Unit, Herbert Colton, director, and Lynchburg Voters League, M. W. Thornhill, president.

IN A meeting sponsored by the Voter Education Project, representatives of the Virginia co-sponsoring groups received pledges of unqualified endorsement and support to their current voter registration efforts.

These organizational endorsements were made by Dr. J. Rupert Pocott, executive secretary of the Virginia Teachers Association; Mrs. Bessie Pryor, executive secretary, and A. Byron Smith, citizenship chairman of the Virginia Federation of Parents and Teachers; Grand Master E. S. Brown of Virginia Masons of Prince Hall affiliation; Charles Harris, grand secretary of Masons; President William R. Minor, Virginia State Conference of Elks, and President L. Frances Griffin for the Virginia State Conference of NAACP Branches.

A TOTAL of 83 persons representing voter registration project sponsored agencies and the above named fraternal and professional organizations were advised and inspired recently by Attorney Oliver W. Hill, assistant to the commissioner, Federal Housing Administration; Attorney S. W. Tucker, chairman of the legal staff of the Virginia State Conference of NAACP Branches; John M. Brooks, director, NAACP Voter Registration; Herman Cook president, NAACP Richmond Youth Council; Wesley Burrows, director, North Central Virginia Registration Project, and Clarence Townes Jr., treasurer, National Negro Republican Assemlby.

Mr. Banks presided.

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Norfolk Officials Will Greet Ga. State Senator

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in the federal election on Nov. 3. Under a new Constitutional amendment, it is not necessary to pay poll taxes to vote in federal elections. However, it is necessary to register 30 days prior to the election.

A registration drive is being conducted by the uptown campaign group. It is headed by Arthur T. Freeman who is also director of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project.

SENATOR Johnson has gained national and international recognition since he was elected to the Georgia upper house. He also was

Admission to the mass meeting is free and the public is invited.

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Only 2 Weeks To Enroll

'Last Chance' Campaign For Registering Primed

NORFOLK — A "Last Chance to Register" drive, beginning Monday, Sept. 21, and continuing through the Oct. 3 deadline, was announced this week by Arthur T. Freeman, executive director of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project.

Mr. Freeman said that pledges of assistance in getting as many persons registered as possible have been coming from organizations and individuals.

THE NAACP Youth Council and John M. Brooks of Richmond, director of the NAACP registration program, met with the TVRP director on Friday and mapped plans for the council's role in the deadline drive. The NAACP youth group has been assigned to work with the Liberty Park Civic League and P-TA.

The project's major youth task force, TVRP Teen Corps, also will assist the youth council in Liberty Park, but the bulk of the corps will work in Chesterfield Heights, according to Miss Patricia Lynch, new corps president.

AT A TRAINING session at Hunton YMCA where the

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'Last Chance' Campaign For Registering Primed

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project has its headquarters, organizations based in Norfolk, Chesapeake and Virginia Beach made final plans for the drive Tuesday.

They emphasized that voter registration of Negroes in the South is of major importance and pointed out that intensive volunteer work does result in larger registration and improved conditions.

THE WORKERS sent a letter to the Norfolk Electoral Board asking that hours for registration be extended from the regular 5 p. m. closing to 9 p. m. for two nights each week before Oct. 3.

William P. Robinson, project coordinator, reported that many persons had volunteered to provide transportation, to and from the registrar's office, to any person who wanted to register, and said that those individuals desiring this service should call the project office at MA 7-0655.

HE STATED that teams of youths would visit churches on Sunday in an effort to sign up as many prospective registrants as possible to be transported to City Hall in a bus provided by TVRP next Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 2 p. m.

It was pointed out by the TVRP president, Winston Douglas, that any person 21 years of age or older may register to vote in the presidential election without the payment of the poll tax and he urged that all Negroes who have not done so, to register now and vote on election day, Nov. 3.

The Tidewater Voter Registration Project is the local affiliate of the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, and is located in Room 103 at Hunton YMCA, 812 Wood street. The project office is open daily from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Aid L.B.J., Negroes Advised

Virginian Pilot Sept. 19, 1964

NORFOLK — Georgia State Sen. Leroy Johnson Friday told Norfolk Negroes to register and vote to ensure the election of President Johnson in November.

Johnson, speaking before a Tidewater Voter Registration Project-sponsored meeting in the First Baptist Church on Bute Street, urged the group to adopt the slogan "If you stay home, Goldwater goes in," and a vote for Goldwater is a "vote for status quo."

He said the Johnson-Humphrey ticket can carry the South, except perhaps for Alabama and Mississippi—if Negroes register and vote.

"Forget the backlash and get on with the blacklash . . . get out the vote," he said.

Johnson, the first Negro state senator in Georgia in 92 years, said his election symbolized the hope of the Negro people. If a Negro can be elected to such an office in a "hard core" state like Georgia, he can be elected anywhere, he said.

Other speakers on the program, including Thomas Young, J. D. Speller, Mrs. Floretta Thomas, Mrs. Vivian Mason, Moses Riddick and Victor Ashe, also urged area Negroes to vote for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

Arthur T. Freeman, chairman of the TVRP, said the project has added about 4,000 new Negro voters since it was initiated last year.

Freeman also announced a new program entitled "Last Chance to Register Drive" which the TVRP will begin Monday.

The program is aimed at encouraging all unregistered Negroes to register in the last two weeks before the Oct. 3 deadline.

Freeman said a registration information booth will be open until 7 p.m. at the Downtown Plaza for the last week before the deadline. Free transportation from this point to the registrar's office will be provided, he said.

October 7, 1964

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman, Director
Tidewater Voter Registration Project, Inc.
Room 103, YMCA Bldg.
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Freeman:

We are enclosing the bank statement and cancelled checks for the month of August which you submitted to us.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

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REV. C. E. GRIFFIN
PRESIDENT

MR. EARL BRAXTON
VICE PRESIDENT

MRS. BETTY D. JORDEN
SECRETARY

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COORDINATOR

TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT, INC.

~~[illegible] PRINCESS ANNE ROAD~~
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
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PHONE MA 7-0655

"A Program to Increase the Electorate of Tidewater"

TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
ROOM 103, YMCA BLDG.
812 WOOD STREET
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA MA 7-0655

September 14, 1964

Mrs. Jean Levine, Fiscal Assistant
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Levine:

Enclosed you will find a copy of the bank statement and cancelled checks of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project for the month ending August 31, 1964.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman,
Director

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Democrats Name Steerers

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The deadline for registration this year is Oct. 3.

Another voter registration campaign begins today, with the opening of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project's two - week "Last Chance to Register" drive. It will seek to register "as many Negro voters as possible" between now and Oct. 3, according to TVRP executive director Arthur T. Freeman.

In response to a Chamber of Commerce appeal to employes asking them to give their employes time off to register, Herbert Glassman, owner of the Admiralty Motel, has arranged to transport all his unregistered employes to the registrar's office in City Hall Annex this morning.

Virginian Pilot
9/21/64

FINANCIAL

December 8, 1964

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman
Room 103
YMCA Building
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

RE: VEP 3-9

Dear Art:

It appears that we have not received any financial accounting from the Tidewater Voter Project since September 19, and your unaccounted balance is $558.45. We must close all of our accounts as quickly as possible and I therefore request that you send us an up-to-date financial accounting.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

Note: Bal is $869.73

Fitzpatrick to Seek Registration at Night

NORFOLK—With only six days left to register to vote in the Nov. 3 general election, Electoral Board Secretary Joseph T. Fitzpatrick will ask the board today to permit night registration for four nights this week. Fitzpatrick will request the board to keep the registrar's office in City Hall Annex open from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in order to allow as many people as possible to register before the Oct. 3 deadline.

The office will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The board turned down an earlier Fitzpatrick proposal for night registration. It called for allowing night registration in neighborhood locations. His new proposal would apply only to the registrar's office itself.

Fitzpatrick, who also is city Democratic committee chairman, said Sunday he was "very pleased" by the results thus far of a two-week Democratic voter registration campaign.

Norfolk Democrats are rallying today for an all-out, last-minute registration drive to top the total of 1,055 new voters registered last week. Ken Hollowell, chairman of the Democrats' voter registration committee, is directing the drive.

According to General Registrar Mary E. Dudley, the peak day last week was Friday, when 300 new voters registered. Others were still waiting to register when the office closed down at 5 p.m., Miss Dudley reported.

She also said 202 people registered last Monday, 133 on Tuesday, 199 on Wednesday and 231 on Thursday. The total number of registered voters here is now "well over" 70,000, she said.

Miss Dudley said her office had received 340 applications for absentee ballots by last Friday. The deadline for absentee ballot applications is Oct. 29.

Arthur Freeman, executive director of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project, announced Sunday that TVRP will open a voter registration booth today at noon in Downtown Plaza in front of W. T. Woolworth Co.

The booth is being opened to promote TVRP's two-week "Last Chance to Register" campaign which begins its second week today.

So far, Freeman said, the drive has been "doing fairly well."

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VA PILOT Sept 25, 1964

'Stay Home, Barry Wins'- Sen. Johnson

NORFOLK — State Sen. Leroy Johnson warned an audience in Norfolk Friday evening "if you stay home, Goldwater goes in." He added that a vote for Goldwater, the GOP presidential candidate, is a "vote for status quo."

Johnson, who made history by becoming the first Negro to win an election to the Georgia Senate in 92 years, was guest speaker at a Tidewater Voter Registration meeting sponsored at First Baptist Church, Bute street. Sponsors are making every effort to see that the Johnson-Humphrey ticket wins the election.

THE speaker said the Democratic candidates can carry the South if Negroes register and vote with the exception, perhaps of two states. The doubtful states, he said, were Alabama and Mississippi.

Johnson advised his audience to "forget the backlash and get on with the blacklash. Get out and vote," he urged. The senator added:

"WE MAY have to write off Alabama and Mississippi, but the Negro vote can be the swing vote in all the other southern states. We're going to win the South for Johnson and Humphrey."

At an afternoon press conference, Johnson said he didn't see any danger that southern political leaders may try to block Negro registration by intimidating Negroes on election day. He noted that many people now feel that all people should be allowed to register and vote.

He spoke of the changed attitude on Negro voting during the past year. He said "many whites consider voting the least of the physical rights the Negro wants."

OTHER speakers included Thomas W. Young, publisher of the Journal and Guide; J. D. Speller, Mrs. Floretta Sears Thomas, Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, Moses A. Riddick and Victor J. Ashe.

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THE program is aimed at encouraging all unregistered Negroes to register in the last two weeks before the Oct. 3 deadline.

Freeman said a registration information booth will be open until 7 p.m. at the Downtown Plaza for the last week before the deadline. Free transportation from this point to the registrar's office will be provided, he said.

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Before Oct. 3 Deadline

TVRP Gives Final Push To Register-Vote Drive

NORFOLK — The Tidewater Voter Registration Project kicked off its "last chance to register" drive Sunday with teams of youth workers visiting area churches in an effort to sign up as many prospective registrants as possible.

Youth workers attending Queen Street Baptist Church were Misses Patricia Lynch and Sarah Peoples of the TVRP Teen Corps; Misses Linda Bishop and Sandra Uzzle of the NAACP Youth Council; and Arthur T. Freeman, TVRP director.

Eighteen persons signed up and were transported to the registrar's office on Tuesday by volunteer drivers.

TEAM TWO, made up of Kenneth Norman and Miss Druscycella Marks of the Teen Corps, signed 20 persons at First Baptist Church, all of whom were scheduled to be transported to the registrar's office on Wednesday by a TVRP sponsored bus.

A volunteer drivers transportation committee has been set up for the drive through the efforts of Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, and includes Mesdames Robert Merriman, Joseph Greene Jr., Florence Chesson, Samuel Wilson Jr., Corine Brooks, Louise Winfield, Edna Hopkins, Vernice Uzzle, John King, Johnnie Malbon, Ruby J. Preston, Florence M. Stackhouse, Corine D. Jones; and William G. Braye Thomas Harden and Winston Douglas, TVRP president.

and NAACP Youth Council, Oct. 3, Teenage Day.

The booth will be located at the bus stop in front of F. W. Woolworth store. Two automobiles are also slated to be assigned to the booth daily to provide on-the-spot transportation to the registrar's office.

ANY ORGANIZATION or individuals wishing to assist in operation of the booth should call the Project Office at MA 7-0655.

The deadline for registering to vote in the November election is Oct. 3. Persons 21 years of age or older who have lived in the state one year, in Norfolk six months and in the precinct 30 days, may register without the payment of poll tax.

NAACP Youth Council and Teen Corps members began a canvassing project Sept. 21 in the Liberty Park area, under direction of James Creecy, Norfolk NAACP board member, and the Rev. Talmage Brown of the Liberty Park Civic League. Representatives of Iota Delta Sigma and Tau Beta Sigma Sorority of Booker T. high school, also took part.

A VOTER registration information booth will be set up in the Downtown Plaza Sept. 28 in an effort to reach as many prospective registrants as possible. Scheduled to operate the booth, according to Director Freeman, are the Norfolk Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, Sept. 28, Club Day; Norfolk Medical Society Women's Auxiliary, Sept. 29, Auxiliary Day; Iota Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the graduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Sept. 30. sorority day; Norfolk State students, Oct. 1, College Day; Municipal Workers Union Local 1028 and Women's Auxiliary, Oct. 2, Labor Day; and Teen Corps

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Night Registration Not Set

NORFOLK — There will be no night voter registration here this week.

That became apparent Monday when the Electoral Board postponed until Thursday a meeting scheduled for noon.

Board secretary Joseph T. Fitzpatrick had planned to ask the board Monday to keep the registrars' office in City Hall Annex open for four nights this week.

This is the last week to register to vote in the 1964 election. The deadline for registration is Saturday, when the registrar's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Board chairman James M. Wolcott, a Republican, canceled Monday's meeting after he learned that the third board member, Democrat James Baylor, was out of town.

Fitzpatrick planned to ask the board to keep the registrar's office open from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

He said Monday he had reminded Wolcott that under the Virginia election code, two board members "shall constitute a quorum" at any session.

Fitzpatrick said Wolcott told him he wanted to have a meeting of the full board. The meeting was thereupon postponed to Thursday.

Fitzpatrick, who also tried unsuccessfully last month to get the board to approve a plan for night registration in suburban areas, said it would be "pointless" to pursue the matter further at this time.

The board's failure to approve night registration was deplored Monday by 2nd Dist. Democratic Committee Chairman Frederick T. Stant.

"As long as we refuse the average citizen a reasonable time and a reasonable place to register to vote, Norfolk will be seriously hurt," he said.

Stant compared the registration situation here with that in Richmond and pointed out that five suburban annexes to the registrar's office are registering people at night in the state capital.

He said Norfolk, the state's largest city, "can never expect to compete with Richmond in political power and prestige with so many people here unregistered to vote."

In 1960, 23 per cent of Norfolks' voting-age population actually voted as compared to a national average of 64 per cent. Thirty-seven per cent of the voting-age population here was registered to vote in 1960 as compared to a national average of 79 per cent.

"Voting, like many other activities, is one that has to be taught," Stant said. "This educational process is the joint responsibility of the Electoral Board and other agencies that are concerned with the voting process."

With only five days remaining to register, Norfolk Democrats and the Tidewater Voter Registration Project are waging separate, last - minute registration drives.

General Registrar Mary E. Dudley reported Monday that 394 people had registered by 4:35 p.m. and that others were lined up waiting to ~~do so.~~

Want to Vote?

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Days More To Register

Va Pilot
Sept. 29, 1964

Pilot 9/29/64

In Downtown Plaza

Interested Registrants Drawn To Voter Booth

NORFOLK — The Tidewater Voter Registration Project officially opened its voter registration information booth Sept. 28 at noon with the aid of volunteers from the Norfolk Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. Two hours later 39 persons had been transported from the Plaza to the Registrar's office and qualified for the November election. At the end of the day, 61 persons had been transported to register.

On Sept. 29, the booth was operated by the Women's Auxiliary of the Norfolk Medical Society and the Norfolk NAACP chapter, under direction of Mrs. Barbara Ellick, assistant project office secretary. Forty-three persons were transported to the Registrar's office by Mrs. Louise Winfield of the Ladies for Johnson and Humphrey Committee.

THE BOOTH, located in the Downtown Plaza, was first scheduled to be open from noon to 7 p.m., but due to the heavy demand for registration instructions, plans were formulated to open at 9:30 Oct. 2 by the Municipal Workers Union Local 1028. On Oct. 3, deadline date for registration, TVRP's Teen Corps and NAACP Youth Council volunteers are slated to open the booth from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TVRP officials have pulled out all stops this week to register as many persons as possible before the deadline. Teams of youth and adult workers again visited area churches and signed up prospective registrants to be transported to City Hall.

TVRP BOARD member, S. F. Coppage and Arthur T. Freeman, director, spoke briefly to the Virginia State Beauticians Association's fifth homecoming last Sunday, and the organization pledged each member present would aid in qualifying two persons during the week. The next day, Messrs Coppage and Freeman appeared on a radio program in a final effort to reach the non-voting population.

Local chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities, as well as Norfolk State college students worked overtime Wednesday and Thursday in an effort to make this one of the largest registration drives recorded. Dr. W. R. Robinson, project coordinator, directed the college students.

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Receiving Assistance On Voter-Registration

The Tidewater Voter Registration Project opened its voter registration information booth in Downtown Plaza Monday at noon, with the aid of volunteers from the Norfolk Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. Two hours later, 39 persons had been transported from the Plaza to the Registrar's office and qualified to vote in the November federal election. At day's end, 31 persons had received assistance and transportation to register.

In photo, three Federation members assist persons at the booth, left to right, Mrs. Luella Jackson, Mrs. Addie Peters and Mrs. J. E. Newby. Receiving information are, left to right, Mrs. Pearl Alston (back to camera), Walter Thomas and Aaron Darden. The lady at left is unidentified.

The booth will be manned throughout the week by various organizations. On "deadline day," Saturday, TVRP's Teen Corps and NAACP Youth Council representatives will open from 8:30 to 3:30 p. m. The Registrar's office opens at 9 a. m. and closes at 4 p. m.

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Big Push Enrolls Thousands, Ends Saturday Afternoon

Registration Drives Roll On To Finish

NORFOLK—"Last chance" voter registration drives moved into high gear in Tidewater on Thursday, with organizations pressing for the highest enrollment possible by the Saturday cut-off for the Nov. 3 election.

Arthur T. Freeman, director of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project, with offices in Hunton YMCA on Wood street in Norfolk, said on Thursday that the organization's "last chance" registration drive was given added impetus this week when its information and transportation booth opened Monday in Downtown Plaza Shopping Center.

THE BOOTH was in charge of the Norfolk Federation of Women's Clubs on Monday, the Women's Auxiliary of the Norfolk Medical Society on Tuesday, along with a group of NAACP members, on Wednesday by Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities, and Thursday by students of Norfolk State College.

The booth will open at 9:30 a. m. on Friday with the Women's Auxiliary of Local 1028 of the Municipal Employees Union, and at 8:30 a. m. on Saturday with TVRP Teen Corps and NAACP Youth Council members in charge.

MR. FREEMAN said that information on how and where to register will be dispensed at the booth until 7 p. m. Friday and 3:30 p. m. on Saturday. TVRP volunteers will transport eligibles to the Norfolk Registrar's office in City Hall Annex on Plume street throughout both days, with last loads leaving the center about a half hour before the 5 p. m. closing on Friday and the 4 p. m. wind-up on Saturday.

TVRP transported 61 persons from the booth at the center on Monday, 43 on Tuesday and 39 on Wednesday. By noon Thursday, 26 had been transported from

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Registration Campaigns Swell Area Voter Lists

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the center and 47 from other areas. Large numbers of those who seek information at the center walk to the registrar's office, take a bus or ride their own autos.

IN PORTSMOUTH the registrar's office, located on the second floor in the Municipal Building at 1 High street, will remain open until 5 p. m. Saturday.

Central Civic Forum, at 712 High street, headed by Dr. James W. Holley 3rd, has scores of volunteers continuing house-to-house visits to spur registration. Last week the forum sent questionnaires on registration and voting to 11,000 persons in Portsmouth. Persons who indicated that they have not registered are being contacted by telephone this week.

THE FORUM is arranging transportation for persons requiring it to get to the registrar's office. The forum's telephone numbers are 393-4347 and 393-6160.

Portsmouth registration has been averaging about 400 daily, with Negroes furnishing a substantial majority of that number.

The women's committee of Democrats for Election of the Johnson - Humphrey Ticket was busy this week continuing door-to-door checks on registration, and hauling eligibles to the registrar's office in Norfolk.

IN ADDITION to efforts by community chairmen, aided by high schol students, the committee is conducting a telephone survey of persons already contacted and urging them to meet the registration deadline by Saturday if they have not done so.

The committee chairman, Mrs. W. T. Mason, area leaders and Johnson girls will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at Hunton YMCA prior to taking part in welcoming Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who arrives two hours later for a speech in Norfolk Civic Center.

THE COMMITTEE also will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Hunton YMCA to plan for the appearance of Mrs. Daisy Bates, Little Rock, Ark., school integration leader, as a campaign speaker Sunday, Oct. 18, at 3 p. m. at First Baptist Church, Bute street.

In Virginia Beach and Chesapeake, numerous registration offices have been set up by boroughs. Persons who wish to check on their boroughs and where they register should call 547-4679 in Chesapeake and 426-6111 in Virginia Beach.

FINANCIAL

December 29, 1964

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman
Room 103
YMCA Building
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

RE: VEP 3-8

Dear Art:

My letter to you of December 8 appears to have gone unanswered, and we very much need an accounting from you of the $558.45 balance which your project had when you last reported on September 19. Will you please rush us this accounting so that we can receive it before January 10, 1965.

With every good wish to you and your wife for a happy holiday season and for continued happiness in the new year, I am

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

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Note: This bal was corrected on 1/4/65 to be 869.73

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M E M O R A N D U M January 4, 1965

TO: Wiley A. Branton
FROM: Jean Levine
RE: Final Report on Accounting of VEP 3-8
(Tidewater Voter Registration Project)

Grant: $5215.00

Disbursements:

Fixtures & Equip.	$ 37.50	
Off. Supplies	25.65	
Trav. & Trans.	59.50	
Salaries	3999.46	
Bank Charges	4.50	
Federal Taxes	195.19	
State Taxes	23.47	4345.27

Unaccounted Balance $869.73

1-16-65	Adv. Print & Prom.	145.50	
	Fix & Equip.	39.00	
	Off. Supplies	62.06	
	Postage	20.50	
	Salaries	495.73	
	Tel & Tel	52.88	
	Trans & Trav.	65.00	
			880.67
overaccounted			(810.94)

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NOTE: This letter was returned 1/15/65 with the notation, "Moved-Left No Address." Mr. Freeman, however, sent in a report received in this office 1/14/65, and is now in the hands of JL.

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Mr. Freeman's home address:
1093 Greenleaf Drive
Norfolk, Virginia

Voter Education Project

A PROGRAM OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

ROOM 206 / 5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. / ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA / TELEPHONE 525-0595

Wiley A. Branton, Project Director

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January 11, 1965

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Norfolk, Virginia

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Please don't spoil your good record at this late date by holding up any longer this accounting.

Kind personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Wiley

Wiley A. Branton

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- + -
PHONE MA 7-0655

"A Program to Increase the Electorate of Tidewater"

Dear

We take this opportunity to congratulate you on being one of our new first-class citizens.

On becoming a qualified voter, you have taken the first big step toward eliminating the problems and injustices which now confront the Negro people here in the city of Norfolk and throughout these United States. We feel that one of the most significant steps the Negro can take at this hour is that short walk to the voting booth; for without the power of the ballot, the ears of the legislators and officials are deaf to the wishes of our people.

It is now up to you to exercise that God-given right in the struggle for equality. Every right entails a duty. Negroes have a right to vote, and the duty to exercise that right.

Yours for a better Norfolk,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman, Director

ATF/lsd

COPY OF Letter mailed to all new registrants

TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

STANDING COMMITTEES - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

I. COMMITTEE ON FINANCE - to study and plan ways and means to realize finance to meet local quota.

1. Mr. David Alston (Chairman)
2. Rev. John R. Gray
3. Mr. Robert D. Robertson
4. Rev. J. B. Henderson
5. Rev. J. Jasper Freeman
6. Mr. Walter Riddick
7. Mr. James M. Creecy
8. Mr. J. D. Speller
9. Mr. Thomas Frazier

II. COMMITTEE ON POLICY AND ORGANIZATION - to work out policies on procedures of project.

1. Dr. S. F. Coppage (Chairman)
2. Mrs. Florence Chesson
3. Mr. Henry Riddick
4. Mrs. Margaret Drummond
5. Mr. Sterling Walker
6. Mr. Charles Malbon
7. Mr. Jerry O. Gilliam
8. Mr. S. D. Blow
9. Mr. Joseph Moorman
10. Mr. Lawrence Johnson
11. Mr. George W.C. Brown, Jr.

III. COMMITTEE ON PUBLICITY - to keep activities of the project before the public. Media: press, radio, literature, television, and person-to-person contacts.

1. Mr. Horace Downing (Chairman)
2. Mr. Thomas W. Young
3. Mrs. Leola I. Dyson
4. Mr. Thomas Dabney
5. Mrs. Gladys Perkins
6. Mr. Sylvester Spence
7. Mr. E. S. Chance
8. Mr. R. W. Finney

IV. COMMITTEE ON SPEAKERS BUREAU - to secure speakers to appear before all types of organizations in our area in promoting the work of the project.

1. Miss T. Ione Diggs (Chairman)
2. Rev. W. B. Westbrook
3. Rev. H. B. Walker
4. Mrs. W. T. Mason
5. Mr. W. W. Foreman
6. Mr. Victor J. Ashe
7. Mr. Earl Brexton
8. Mr. J. Hugo Madison
9. Mrs. Floretta S. Thomas

V. COMMITTEE ON VOTER EDUCATION - instructional in nature; to educate in the how and why of registering and voting.

1. Dr. William Robinson (Chairman)
2. Mr. William E. Tally
3. Mrs. Ruth Valentine
4. Mr. James E. Nelson
5. Dr. Roy Woods
6. Mr. J. H. Kellam
7. Mr. Oner Brewer
8. Dr. J. T. Blue
9. Dr. G.W.C. Brown
10. Mr. Jacob Riddick
11. Mrs. Betty D. Jordan

VI. COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION - to arrange and keep available means of transportation to Registrar's Office for those needing it, and other essential transportation needs in promoting various projects.

1. Mr. Winston Douglas (Chairman)
2. Mr. Bailey R. Wyche
3. Mr. Robert Hagans
4. Mr. Thomas Graves
5. Mr. Henry R. Barber
6. Mr. Wendell Dogan
7. Mr. Walter Williamson
8. Mrs. Myrtle Hughes

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Rev. C. E. Griffin, President

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman, Director

TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
ROOM 103, YMCA BLDG.
812 WOOD STREET
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA MA 7-0655

January 11, 1965

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April 19, 1963

Rev. C. E. Griffin, President
Tidewater Voter Registration Project
970nMerrimac Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Griffin:

We have a set of standard forms for the use of projects receiving VEP funds in reporting the progress they are making. However, we try to tailor progress reporting arrangements to suit the individual circumstances of each project. We are sending, under separate cover, a supply of VEP -2 forms which are to be used for recording and reporting to us the results of any canvassing, instruction, or person-to-person contact system which your project may use. If your project includes door-to-door canvassing we must ask that you use this form and no other for reporting the results to us. If your project does not use canvassing and you do not feel that the VEP-2 form is an appropriate means of reporting what your project is doing, then we suggest that you do not use it. Whether or not you use the VEP-2 form, we ask that you send us a monthly narrative report describing the activities of the previous month in considerable detail. We must know how many persons have attempted to register and how many have succeeded as a direct result of your project.

We are also sending under separate cover, a supply of VEP-4 forms which we ask that you use in reporting to us the answers to the questions on the form.

To summarize then, the reporting req uirments under the VEP grant will be - a monthly narrative of your project's activities, a monthly VEP-2 form (if appropriate), and a monthly VEP-4 form. We shall expect these forms to be in our office not later than

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the tenth of the month starting May 10. If youhhave any objections to these reporting requirements or any suggestions for changes then please let us know without delay so that we may make the necessary adjustments.

My very best wishes for a successful voter education project.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

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MAY 9 1963

SUBJECT: TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
REPORT FOR PERIOD APRIL 1-MAY 1, 1963

TO: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT, ATLANTA, GA.

SUBMITTED BY: ARTHUR T. FREEMAN, DIRECTOR

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The Tidewater Voter Registration Project kicked off its drive with a mass rally, Friday night, April 5, 1963, at the New Calvary Baptist Church. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Randolph Blackwell, Field Director, Voter Education Project, Atlanta, Georgia. Approximately 750 persons attended this rally. A cross-section of the Tidewater area Negro population such as business and professional organizations, ministers, etc., pledged support to the project. Cash contributions totaling $1,250.00 were re-newed, and another $600.00 was pledged.

A basic plan or precinct organization has been set up as follows:* Each precinct will have an advisory committee consisting of twenty-five (25) to fifty (50) members and a precinct chairman. The advisory committee members will meet bi-weekly to formulate plans and activities within the precinct, as well as to analize and evaluate work to date. The basic precinct plans and activities originate in the Tidewater Voter Registration office. All advisory committee meetings are attended by the T.V.R.P. Director or the project office Secretary.

The members of the committee serve as block captains and solicit aid from people within their block. Certain members are charged with the responsibility of organizing the precinct churches, civic leagues, social clubs, etc. in an attempt to qualify these organizations one-hundred percent (100 %).

Block captains and block workers are given survey sheets* on which to record home visitations daily or periodically. Survey sheets are turned in to T.V.R.P. office weekly for analysis by Director along with precinct chairman. T.V.R.P. office puts out all block canvassing

* copy of plan of organization and survey sheet enclosed

materials, as well as materials for precinct activities, including mailing of letters for meetings and programs within the precinct.

On April 1st, the Director met with eighteen (18) adults and seven (7) high school and college students in Precinct # One and organized them according to the preceding plan (During the month this number has been increased by eight additional committee members.). In this meeting the basic plans were presented by the Director and subsequently supplemented by the committee members. Instructions on block canvassing, recording of home visits, etc., were given members by the Director.

On April 8th, Precinct # One Advisory Committee attempted its first Voter Education Program, in the form of a panel discussion, at St. Thomas Church. The topic for discussion was "Will Voting put Dollars in Negro Pockets?" Block work followed in this precinct in Diggs Park settlement, a low-income project with six-hundred (600) families, and a potential one thousand one hundred (1,100) voters.

The Director appeared before the Diggs Park Civic League on April 9th in an attempt to solicit more volunteer workers to aid the committee in this particular area.

The number of persons contacted by block canvassers in this area during the month totaled four hundred three (403). The number registered in this area as a direct result of the canvassing during this period totaled fourteen (14). The number already registered, but delinquent in poll tax payment, who paid taxes as a result of the canvassing project, totaled twenty-four (24).

On April 10th the Director and one member of the Board of Directors appeared before the Parent League of the South Norfolk borough of Chesapeake. Plans were formulated with the group present for work in the Carver Homes area (new home owners). The Director was asked

to appear before the Waterford School (a school in this area) Parent Teachers' Association to appeal for workers in the area.

On April 12th, the Director met with a group from Precinct # Two. This group was composed of eight (8) adults and three (3) teenagers. This group was organized according to the precinct plan of organization. Instructions on block canvassing and recording of home visitations were given to committee members. The necessary material was given to precinct chairman for distribution to workers.

On April 16th, project office Secretary met with Precinct # One Advisory Committee for second phase of the planned precinct work. Simultaneously, the Director followed up on organization of Precinct # Two by attending meeting of advisory committee for this precinct. The number of persons contacted in Precinct # Two for the month totaled three hundred one (301). The number registered as a direct result of canvassers' contact totaled thirteen (13). The number of persons already registered, but paying back poll taxes, totaled eighteen (18).

On April 29th, an unsuccessful attempt was made by Director and Secretary to organize Precinct # Seventeen, and subsequently (May 2) had to be set up on individual basis. Six (6) high school students were eventually contacted to do telephone survey work in the area.

Coordinator of project began canvassing Precinct # Eight, Young Park, a low-income area, during the period of April 30 - May 2. This was done with the aid of seventy-five (75) students from Norfolk State College. Transportation of students to and from area was provided by members of the Board of Directors through T.V.R.P. office. There were made two hundred (200) contacts during this period. Six persons paid poll taxes and registered to date, as a direct result of this program.

On May 2nd, the Director returned to Precinct # Seventeen and contacted six high school students in area, while project office Secretary met with workers from Precinct # Eight. Instructions and necessary materials were given both groups. Precinct # Eight workers will do follow-up work in Young Park area.

The Tidewater Voter Registration Project office received twenty-five calls for information from prospective voters. T.V.R.P. office Secretary and volunteer office help contacted two hundred thirty five (235) persons, registered and otherwise, in reference to payment of poll taxes and registration, via telephone.

The total number of persons contacted during period of April 5 - May 3 by workers number one thousand two hundred fourteen (1,214). The total number registered during this period was sixty-eight (68).

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman,
Director

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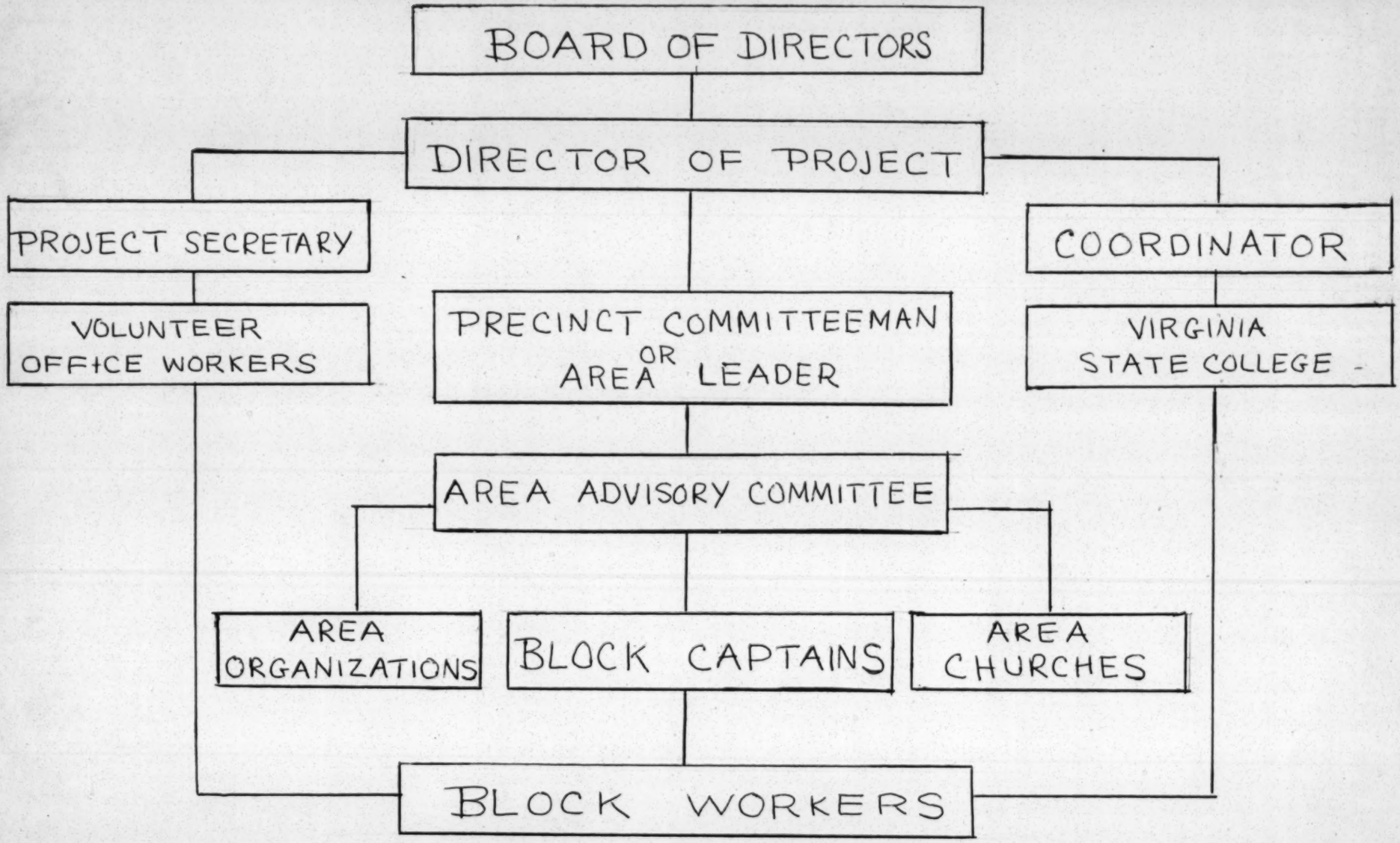
C. E. Griffin,
President

TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION



SURVEY REPORT SHEET

DATE _____

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	60	61	62	63	REGISTERED

WORKER'S NAME _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

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Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The Registrar and office personnel of the city of Norfolk have been very courteous and as helpful as the law will allow towards Negro registrants to date. The offices of Chesapeake and Virginia Beach have not been observed to date.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None have been demonstrated at this particular time.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

1. So-called inability to pay poll taxes because of economic status. This reason is particularly prevalent in the areas which we must work extra hard if we are to reach our goal. We are attempting to institute what I've chosen to call a "lay-a-way plan" on payment of back poll taxes. (One payment this week, etc.)

2. Lack of interest in voting. This indicates that a Voter Education Program will be required in each precinct, particularly in areas of low income.

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JUN 10 1963

SUBJECT: TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
MONTHLY REPORT (MAY)

SUBMITTED BY: ARTHUR T. FREEMAN, DIRECTOR

TO: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT OF
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

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The Tidewater Voter Registration Project entered its second month in operation with the completion of the crash program which started in the last days of April. The project felt that a crash program was necessary due to the fact that the deadline for payment of poll taxes was May 3, 1963. Consequently, if a person wishes to vote in any 1963 election, he must have complied with this section of the Virginia Election Laws. It was fully realized that there would possibly be a let-down by volunteer workers after being highly keyed up over a fifteen (15) day period. However, it was felt that the total end would justify the means.

The period from May 1st to May 3rd saw the completion of the crash program in precinct # 8, the largest of the Negro precincts in the city, by T.V.R.P. Coordinator, Dr. William P. Robinson, and Norfolk State College students. The area covered in this project was Young Park and a portion of Calvert Park.

1. Total number of students participating - 75
2. Total number of contacts made - 200

Precincts 1 and 2 completed their crash work May 2nd under the leadership of precinct chairmen, Mr. Oner Brewer (P # 1), and Mr. Horace Downing (P # 2).

1. Total number of persons participating

   Precinct # 1 - 22

   Precinct # 2 - 15

2. Total number of contacts made

   Precinct # 1 - 95

   Precinct # 2 - 75

As a follow-up to this program, telephone calls were made from T.V.R.P. office to persons previously contacted by crash workers. Six (6) precinct # 8 volunteer workers also did follow-up work according to roster compiled in the project office.

On May 9th, T.V.R.P. Director, along with Mrs. Floretta Sears Thomas, chairman of The Committee of A Hundred Women, and Mr. W.T. Mason, Jr., assistant United States District Attorney, appeared in precinct # 1 on a program sponsored jointly by Precinct # 1 Advisory Committee and the Campostella Civic League. This program was intended to serve the following two purposes:

1. A voter education program
2. To secure more volunteers to aid project

The Diggs Park Elementary School choir was secured purposefully for the program in an attempt to get the attendance of non-voting parents. Mrs. Thomas spoke to the women in attendance bading them to take part in T.V.R.P.'s voter registration drive, and attempting to show them the woman's place in politics. Mr. Mason spoke on the values of the Negro ballot in Norfolk, while T.V.R.P. Director sounded the appeal for volunteer workers in the area.

A hospitality hour was held afterwards in the school cafeteria, with T.V.R.P. underwriting a portion of the expense incurred for the program.

Seven (7) persons were added to the Precinct # 1 Advisory Committee as a direct result of this program, with four (4) of the seven aiding with clerical work in T.V.R.P. office five (5) days during the month of May.

On May 15th, the project attempted, for the first time, a supplementary plan called "Organization Night". This is a plan set

up to solicit organizations to do block work as a group in a selected area. The first group to take part in this plan was "The Committee of A Hundred Women". A total of sixty (60) persons were contacted at this time. Voter registration material, provided by T.V.R.P., was given to each person contacted, and in cases where time allowed, some were schooled on the present registration form being used in the state of Virginia. As in all cases, survey sheets and registration forms were returned to the project office, thereby providing a permanent record from which to prepare follow-up work. The number registered in this area during the month, as a direct result of the canvassing, totaled six (6).

On Saturday afternoon, May 18th, the project sponsored its first demonstration march through the Negro business district. Eighteen (18) high school and college students participated in the demonstration, carrying signs worded as follows: "I'm too young to vote; what's your excuse?", "Want first-class citizenship; pay poll tax, register, and vote", "Don't let $1.50 per year stand between you and equal rights", etc. One-thousand (1,000) copies of voter registration literature were distributed along the line of march. No incident occurred. Future demonstrations are being planned bimonthly on a larger scale.

On the evening of the same day (May 18), a hospitality meeting was held in T.V.R.P. office for a youth group from precinct # 17. This precinct has been partially organized, however, not enough adult help has been secured in this area to put the basic plan of organization in effect. Consequently, it was decided to turn wholly to student aid at this time. Ten (10) teenagers attended the hospitality meeting, and were organized into a task force.

On May 22nd, follow-up work was done on "Organization Night" in precinct # 8 by "The Committee of A Hundred Women". Persons were visited whose poll taxes had been paid, but who had not registered. This information had been secured in the first contacts made by this group, and then checked by T.V.R.P. office.

On May 24th, an unsuccessful attempt was made to organize all of the project housing areas. All presidents of project civic leagues were invited to a hospitality meeting to discuss plans to increase the vote in their particular areas. No one attended. Another such attempt will be made in late June or early July.

On May 25th, students who took part in the demonstration march were transported by board members and Director into precinct # 17 to aid organized students in that precinct with block work.

Total number of students participating - 25

Total number of contacts made - 126.

Students were returned to T.V.R.P. office and served refreshments while making analysis of work completed.

On May 26th, T.V.R.P. Director, as a planned follow-up on student work of previous day, appeared during morning services in two precinct # 17 churches. Arrangements for Director's speaking appearances were made by project office secretary through Mrs. Margaret Drummond, local civic worker.

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The total number of field workers available for the month of May was 158, 107 students and 51 adults. The total number of persons contacted in field was 761. The total number of persons contacted via telephone from T.V.R.P. office and students homes was 210. The total number of new registrants was 59.

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman, Director

C. E. Griffin

C. E. Griffin, President

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JUL 10 1963

SUBJECT: TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
MONTHLY REPORT (JUNE, 1963)

SUBMITTED BY: ARTHUR T. FREEMAN, PROJECT DIRECTOR

TO: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT, SOUTHERN
REGIONAL COUNCIL OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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The month of June was designated by the Tidewater Voter Registration Project as "organization month", a period for the planning of future activities and special projects. There were a number of reasons for this designation; however, it was primarily attributed to the fact that the registration books would be closed after the first nine days of the month of June. As set forth in the Virginia Election Laws, registration books close thirty days prior to an election; in this case, the Democratic Primary to be held Tuesday, July 9th. Therefore, during this time, voter registration would be left at a near stand-still.

During the first days of the month, the project initiated a stepped-up registration campaign in an attempt to register as many persons as possible before the June 9th deadline. Among other activities, voter registration posters were issued for display in local business establishments. Between June 4 - June 6, T.V.R.P. initiated a follow-up to the precinct # 17 (Lambert's Point) canvassing project held May 25th. This project was carried out via telephone, with a total of seventy (70) of the original one-hundred twenty-six (126) contacts being re-contacted. Six (6) precinct # 17 citizens registered as a direct result of this project.

On Monday evening, June 10th, the project sponsored a voter education program in the form of a voters' school, held at a local church. The class was conducted by two members of the T.V.R.P. Board of Directors, a volunteer worker, and the project office secretary. The purpose of this program was to give voters an opportunity to receive, first-hand, instructions on the operation of the voting machine. Due

to the fact that the machine system has been in use in Norfolk for only two previous elections, new registrants are unfamiliar with this method of balloting; equally important, enumerable long-time voters are affected similarly. It is thought that many of the old voters fail to show up at the polls for this reason. At this time, voter education literature was also distributed, prior to a question and answer period.

In preparing publicity for the voters' school, all of the new registrants were contacted via mail from the T.V.R.P. office, with many old voters being contacted by telephone. Announcements also appeared in the local Negro newspaper. Twenty-five (25) persons, all new registrants, attended the class, and in most quarters this was considered a success. However, the T.V.R.P. Director, in analising the program, felt that there were possibly one or two reasons which contributed to the small number in attendance:

1. Site selected for the program (a church)
2. The day of the week selected to hold program (Monday)

It is felt that some people will not attend programs held in churches. Also, the evening on which the affair was held may have caused many of our younger registrants to be absent because of other scheduled affairs for that evening. The project Director will take into consideration all of these factors, be they negative or otherwise, when planning future voter education programs.

As noted in earlier reports, the project had decided to hold additional demonstration marches. In line with this idea, two such projects were planned and scheduled for June 8th and June 22nd respectively, with the aid of youth workers. However, both marches had to be cancelled because of an insufficient number of participants. These instances, along with others similar to it, led to the reali-

zation by T.V.R.P. Director of the need to organize and re-vitalize its youth workers. It should be noted here that by this time, the Director, due to the slow response received in soliciting adult aid, had decided to turn almost wholly to student assistance in order to activate a stepped-up summer program. From the beginning of the project, T.V.R.P. had virtually at its disposal, the interest and enthusiasm of a considerably large number of high school and college students. However, as time progressed, these youth began to lose interest as the freshness of the situation wore off.

With this thought in mind, T.V.R.P. began devising a plan to organize its youth volunteers into a workable unit (later to be known as the Teen Corps) which would afford new interest and importance, thereby aiding the project with important voter registration efforts. According to plans initiated with the aid of several of the students, the group will be a city-wide organization composed of youth ranging in age from 15 years upwards. The name, T.V.R.P. Teen Corps was selected. The group is to be organized on a bi-level basis, with one slate of officers for the entire corps. The students will then be sectioned off into units according to the precincts in which they live. The lower level of organization will offer the opportunity for competition among Teen Corps members. The group will function as an entire body on certain projects (demonstration marches, etc.), and on others (canvassing, etc.) as precinct units. Each of these units will be identified by its precinct number (ex., Unit 5, Teen Corps, for the fifth precinct). The project hopes to have among its ranks at least one-hundred (100) Teen Corps members.

T.V.R.P. opened its city-wide Teen Corps membership drive by sponsoring a teen Social Hour held June 27th at the local Y.W.C.A.

The three-hour affair was attended by forty-five (45) youth predominately from precincts # 1, 2, and 17, who danced to the latest rock and roll music, and were served refreshments. The project used this opportunity to begin organizing the Teen Corps. Temporary officers were elected, amd a membership campaign committee was appointed. Plans for a demonstration march were also instituted at this time.

On Saturday, June 29th, twenty members of the newly-organized Teen Corps, led by T.V.R.P. Director, participated in the project's second demonstration march through the city's Negro business district. The youngsters carried signs pertaining to voter registration, and urging citizens to pay poll taxes that week in order to be prepared to register when the books re-open July 10th, following the primary election.

T.V.R.P. Director and other project officials are strongly in favor of the Teen Corps, and hope that when fully organized, it will be an active task force of alert, civic-minded young people who will voluntarily aid the project with various activities in its voter registration campaign.

During the month of June, the T.V.R.P. office monitored one-hundred twenty (120) in-coming calls; seventeen (17) of these calls for information from prospective registrants who were unaware that the registration books were closed. Three-hundred thirty-one calls of various natures were made from the project office. A total of fifteen (15) citizens visited the office for registration information. The number of volunteer workers for the month totaled sixty-nine (69). Thirty-one (31) persons registered during the eight days in which the registration books remained open.

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SUBJECT: TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
MONTHLY REPORT (July, 1963)

SUBMITTED BY: ARTHUR T. FREEMAN, DIRECTOR

TO: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT, SOUTHERN
REGIONAL COUNCIL, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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Throughout the month of July, the Tidewater Voter Registration Project carried over its organizational theme from previous months. Four major activities, three of these organizational in nature, headed the project's list of activities during this period. They were as follows:

1. Further organization of local precincts
2. Formal organization of the TVRP Teen Corps
3. Organization of the Board of Directors
4. The Registration of Mrs. Florine Smith

The organizational theme had to be put into effect because of two major obstacles to the local voter registration program, which caused the program to slow down to a certain degree. These include: (1) The fact that many non-qualified persons stated in June, after the registration books were re-opened, that they could not see much sense in paying three years poll taxes and registering since they would not be eligible to vote in the upcoming November election. It was also noted that the 1963 assessment would fall due at this time; payment of which would be absolutely necessary if they were to vote in the 1964 elections. This would amount to the payment of four years taxes before being allowed to cast a ballot. Consequently, persons contacted in late June stated that they would wait until November and pay the full three years' taxes and register. (2) Section 24-67 of the Code of Virginia directs the registration of every citizen " who at least six months prior to the election has

paid to proper officials all state poll taxes assessed or assessable against him for three years next preceding election. . . .", and therefore no one who has not previously paid his poll taxes can be registered in the six months prior to an election, according to the Norfolk Electoral Board.

T.V.R.P. officials were not fully aware of the effect of the latter cause stated (i.e. section 24-67) because of section 20 of the Virginia Constitution which states that every citizen "shall be entitled to register" if he pays his poll taxes and meets other conditions, such as age and residence, of registration.

It was noted by T.V.R.P. officials that this conflict between Section 24-67 of the state code and Section 20 of the state Constitution had come up in previous years, but persons paying poll taxes had been allowed to register. Therefore, at the beginning of the month of July this was not foreseen as an obstacle to the program. Out of this conflict grew the fourth project of the month, "The Registration of Mrs. Florine Smith", the outcome of which will be narrated in its proper place in this report.

Since the beginning of its operations, T.V.R.P. officials have been conscious of the lack of a sufficient number of adult volunteer workers to carry out an effective voter registration campaign. It was this factor which led to the formation of the Teen Corps, which has proven to be a strong task force. However, Teen Corps activities must be limited in certain areas because of the age group involved, and because of school which will soon be in session.

In line with this, the T.V.R.P. Director and President sought other avenues for effective adult volunteer workers. In a conference between the two, it was decided that the Board of Directors should

be made an integral part of project activities. Theretofore, certain members of the board had been called upon to provide transportation, chaperoning, etc., but no systematic plan of organization had been effected for the group.

A board meeting was held July 13, at which time the fifty-six (56) members were divided into committees. Each member was appointed to one of the following six standing committees.

1. Finance Committee
2. Policy and Organization Committee
3. Publicity Committee
4. Speakers Bureau Committee
5. Voter Education Committee
6. Transportation Committee.

Each committee is composed of a chairman and 7 to 10 members.

As noted in earlier reports, several of Norfolk's eleven (11) predominantly Negro precincts had been organized, in varying degrees, by T.V.R.P. However, the effectiveness of such organization has proven to be below par, and needed an additional boost. In these precincts voter registration activity has been limited almost entirely to canvassing, with a workable system either totally lacking or else not very effective.

During the month of July, T.V.R.P. officials devised what they feel to be a workable plan for voter registration activity. This plan involves the concentration of major efforts on three groups; none of which will be required to pay a poll tax in order to register and vote this year. These groups include (1) persons having previously paid three years poll taxes (before the May 4th deadline), (2) twenty and twenty-one year olds, and (3) service men claiming the

state of Virginia as their legal residence. It was felt that better results would be gained by concentration on these three groups because no money would be involved, and because persons in these groups who register by October 5th will be qualified to vote in the upcoming November general election.

At the same time, such a campaign requires much research and ground work to get started. In order to secure the names of persons having paid poll taxes but not registered, it is necessary to first compile lists according to precincts from the 1962 poll tax books (Virginia poll tax books are compiled alphabetically without regard to precincts.). These lists must then be checked against names in the registration books for results, a task which must be done in the Registrar's office. This turned out to be a slow, tedious process, but one well worth the effort.

Beginning July 19, members of the Teen Corps reported to the project office to work on poll tax lists in two-hour shifts (one day each week per person). By the end of the month, poll tax lists had been completed for four precincts, with one of these lists having been checked against the registration books. From a total of names on the Precinct # 4 poll tax list, 78 names were secured of persons not registered. This list, along with others when completed, will be used for canvassing, telephoning, and letters from the TVRP office; as well as for distribution to other interested organizations such as area civic leagues, clubs, etc.

On July 8th, Precinct # 5 chairman, Jerry O. Gilliam, along with T.V.R.P. Director, began devising plans for organization of that precinct. A Precinct # 5 Citizens Meeting was planned and scheduled for Wednesday, July 10th. Notices were distributed at

the Precinct # 5 polling place on the previous day. This meeting was attended by project office secretary representing T.V.R.P., along with key leaders of the 5th precinct. However, only a handful of citizens were present, a factor which is now attributed to the short notice given.

Since that time the P # 5 chairman has been able to secure the necessary manpower needed for work in that precinct. Small meetings are now conducted at the homes of various precinct residents. These workers have been organized into small units for precinct block work. All materials used are furnished by T.V.R.P. When completed, the list for precinct 5 of persons having paid taxes but not registered, will be submitted to this group as an aid for a more effective neighborhood campaign. One method of particular interest in this precinct is that names of persons having registered are posted weekly in a small neighborhood store frequented by most residents, as an added incentive to un-registered citizens.

On Monday, July 15th a Mrs. Florine Smith visited the T.V.R.P. office requesting registration information. The usual information (amount of poll taxes, etc.) was given to Mrs. Smith and she was schooled on the registration form now in use in Virginia. It was explained to her that the payment of three years poll taxes and registration would not make her eligible to vote in the upcoming November election. After being thoroughly instructed on the registration procedures, Mrs. Smith was sent to City Hall to pay the poll taxes and register.

About an hour later Mrs. Smith called the project office and stated that City Hall officials would not allow her to pay the 1960 poll tax assessment. Consequently, she would not be eligible to

register. The project office secretary then contacted the T.V.R.P. Legal Committee chairman, asking that he intercede in Mrs. Smith's behalf. Attorney Victor J. Ashe called City Hall, speaking directly with City Treasurer, Alex H. Bell, who informed him that the 1960 assessment had been closed out as of June 30th, and that it could not be paid at that office. This information was relayed to the T.V.R.P. Director, and it was suggested that he make an appointment to see Mr. Bell.

On July 16th T.V.R.P. Director visited the office of the City Treasurer and discussed the matter with him. Mr. Bell informed the Director that the clerks in his office had made a mistake in stating that Mrs. Smith could not pay the 1960 tax, and stated that the clerks were merely trying to save her money. Mr. Bell further stated that Mrs. Smith and others would be allowed to pay the 1960 assessment.

T.V.R.P. Director telephoned Mrs. Smith telling her that the matter had been settled, and that she would be able to register the following day.

On Thursday, July 17th, Mrs. Smith was again in the T.V.R.P. office, this time accompanied by her twenty-two year old daughter, Olivia Smith, who also received registration instructions. After leaving the project office Mrs. Smith went again to City Hall in an attempt to pay the 1960 poll tax. Again the assessment was refused, and she was told that she would have to send the payment directly to Richmond. However, Mrs. Smith's daughter was allowed to pay her 1962 poll tax and register.

Mrs. Smith then put through another call to the T.V.R.P. office relating the occurrences at City Hall. T.V.R.P. Director then called City Hall, contacting Chief Deputy, E. G. Wyatt. Mr. Wyatt informed

him that the information given him by Mr. Bell was erroneous, and that the 1960 tax could not be assessed because that assessment had been closed as of June 30th and had been mailed to Richmond.

At this point it became very important that T.V.R.P. secured Mrs. Smith's registration because it was felt that if we failed to get her registered, three-fourths of the voter registration program would be stymied for four months. The Director attempted to contact the project's legal staff. However, all members were out of town at that particular time. The Director than called Attorney Henry E. Howell, asking him if there was anything at all he could do to register Mrs. Smith and others with the same problem. Mr. Howell stated that he would get her registered even if it meant taking the case to court.

On Friday, July 19th, Mr. Howell accompanied Mrs. Smith to City Hall. After much discussion and one telephone call to Richmond, Mrs. Smith was allowed to pay a special assessment; however, upon making the presentation of the payment to the Registrar's office, she was refused the right to register; thereby necessitating a court order to get her registered.

On July 25th, Circuit Court Judge Clyde H. Jacobs ruled the poll tax deadline unconstitutional, and Mrs. Smith left the court room headed for City Hall to register. At the Registrar's office, Mrs. Smith was given a special test which was different from the one being given to other prospective voters. Attorney Howell objected to this, and again went to the judge's chambers, declaring that Mrs. Smith had been given a test that had never before been given in the city of Norfolk. Judge Jacobs ruled that Mrs. Smith should be given the same test which others had been taking. Then it was back to the

Registrar's office and Mrs. Smith was finally registered.

The month of July saw also, formal organization of the Teen Corps. The group held its third official meeting in the T.V.R.P. office on Saturday, July 20th. At this meeting officers were elected to fill six posts. In this election, Teen Corps members exercised a democratic balloting system they will exercise later as future citizens. Candidates were allowed time for campaign speeches, and votes were cast by secret ballot.

A set of bi-laws setting forth rules of conduct, methods and types of activities, membership qualifications, etc., drawn up by T.V.R.P. officials with the aid of several members, were adopted to govern the group.

At this meeting, the group also chose as their organization colors, gold on black; the black representing the dark frustrations and agonies undergone in the past by Negroes, and the gold symbolizing the bright future the Negro can enjoy if he takes advantage of his civic and educational opportunities.

The Teen Corps Executive Committee, appointed at the July 20th meeting, met in the T.V.R.P. office the following Saturday to plan activities for the group. Four major projects were planned for the month of August, which promises to be a big month for the Teen Corps.

The Teen Corps membership roster now carries the names of forty-two members ranging in age from thirteen to twenty-one years.

T.V.R.P. officials now hope that the voter registration program will be much more successful with the past month's events, i.e. a more accelerated program during the period of August through November, which we have considered heretofore dead months so far as voter registration is concerned.

Statistics for the month are as follows:

Telephone calls to and from T.V.R.P. office - 276

Office Contacts - 85

Prospective registrants requesting voter registration information- 33

Volunteer Workers - 52

Number of new registrants July 10th - July 26th - 25

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SUBJECT: MONTHLY REPORT (AUGUST, 1963)
TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

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The Tidewater Voter Registration Project entered its fifth month of operation by re-locating its headquarters from 655½ E. Princess Anne Road to the Hunton Branch YMCA, room 103, 812 Wood Street. This move was necessitated by the condition of the old office, particularly during rainy seasons and winter months. It was also felt by the TVRP Board of Directors that the "Y" Building would be more conducive to the general public and better located to serve all of the Negro citizens in the Tidewater area.

During the months of July and August, the project faced what has been termed by the project officials as the greatest challenge since the project's conception. That challenge is attempting to register Negroes during the months of July through early November. There are two reasons for this. They are as follows (stated in earlier reports):

1. The fact that many non-qualified persons have stated that they could not see much sense in paying three years' poll taxes, since they could not vote in the November election. It was further noted that the 1963 poll tax payment would be due shortly after the November election; payment of which would be absolutely necessary if they are to vote in the 1964 elections. This would amount to the payment of four years' taxes before having the privelege of casting their ballot.

2. The fact that City Hall would not accept payment of the 1960 poll tax assessment.

The project is still faced with problem number one, although the second problem has now seemingly been solved by the Director along with a friend of the project, Attorney Henry E. Howell, Jr. This problem was solved through contact with Mr. William Moore, collector

of Revenue, who stated that all of the clerks would be informed to accept the 1960 poll tax from any person desirous of paying same. (Enclosed is a TVRP instructional sheet given to all prospective registrants in case a clerk refuses to accept payment of the 1960 poll tax.)

In order to circumvent problem number one, although work is still being done in that area as will be narrated in another place in this report, the project continued its research by precincts in the poll tax books during the month of August. As stated in the July report, four (4) of the eleven (11) predominantly Negro precincts had been listed from the poll tax books, with one precinct, # 4, having been checked against the registration books. During the month of August, six more of these poll tax lists have been completed. Three copies of each have been typed, and volunteer workers armed with these lists have been working in the Registration Office checking these rosters against the registration books. In most cases the registration books of at least three different precincts have to be checked when a name is not found listed in the precinct in which the person lives. This is partly due to the fact that in 1961 the Norfolk Electoral Board relocated all the Norfolk precincts, and some persons, although notified that they were supposed to vote in one precinct, found that they were listed in the registration books of another precinct. Three (3) of the precincts have been checked and rechecked, and names and addresses of persons not listed in the registration books have been given to precinct chairmen and the TVRP Teen Corps. Precincts completed this month are numbers 1, 2, 25 and 42 (combination). Precinct # 1 has been given to chairman, Oner Brewer, and his committee; # 2 to the Teen Corps, and 25 and 42 to G.W.C. Brown, Jr., president of the Coronado-Inglenook Civic League, one of the most active civic leagues

in the city, and results are being realized as precinct # 25 is a white community in which Negroes are now purchasing homes, which will be shown in the monthly statistics.

TVRP Director will have the office secretary spend two to three hours daily in the Registration Office to complete the check on non-registrants in order that the project might step up contacts in September, in order to register as many persons as possible before the registration books close on October 5th.

On Saturday, August 3rd, members of the TVRP Teen Corps began door-to-door work in precincts 7 & 8 and continued this work on August 10th and 24th. Workers were split into two groups; one headed by the office secretary and the other led by the Director, and transported into their respective areas. Thirty-five (35) workers took an active part on each Saturday, contacting a total of four hundred fifty-eight adults. Follow-up work was done mainly via telephone.

The Teen Corps sponsored a chicken dinner selling project Saturday, August 17th at St. Thomas AMEZ Church in Campostella. One hundred fifty-three dollars ($153.00) net profit was realized from this affair, with all proceeds entering the TVRP general treasury.

The featured highlight of the month for the TVRP Teen Corps was a mass rally Friday night, August 23rd at First Calvary Baptist Church. This activity was sponsored as a voter education program in an attempt to kindle more interest in the local voter project. The theme for the program was "Youth Takes a Stand for Democracy". Featured speaker for the evening was Mr. Rayfield Vines of Suffolk, Virginia, past president of the Virginia State NAACP Youth Council. An adult speaker was also secured in the person of Reverend L. Francis Griffin, however, Rev. Griffin was unable to fulfill the engagement because of school inte-

gration problems in Prince Edward County. Even with all of the publicity given the program, approximately two hundred (200) persons attended this program. Seventy-one dollars ($71.00) was collected at the end of the program for the TVRP treasury.

During the month of August, TVRP was able to secure the co-operation of another working group, the Coronado-Inglenook Civic League, in their respective area. The group was supplied with the following materials:

1. survey sheets and cards
2. block worker's instruction sheets
3. poll tax payment authorization forms
4. precinct 25-42 poll tax lists

During the month of August, the TVRP office monitored one hundred thirty-nine (139) incoming telephone calls; eleven (11) of these calls for information from prospective registrants; one hundred two (102) calls from various workers for precinct information. Two hundred ninety-nine (299) calls of various natures were made from the project office.

The number of volunteer workers for the month, exclusive of civic league and committee workers, was 120, 105 students and 15 adutls. The total number of persons contacted in the field was 502. The total number contacted via telephone from TVRP office and students' homes was 190. The total number of new registrants for the month was 49.

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SUBJECT: TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT MONTHLY REPORT (SEPT. 1963)

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TO: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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During the month of September, research continued on the poll tax books in an effort to extract names of persons who have been paying poll taxes, but have not as yet registered; however, only two of the precincts were completed; although we had anticipated completing the project during the month of September, due to the fact that we were able to secure one or two volenteer workers every other day, prior to the reopening of school, for work in the registrars office. On September 12th, Mr. J. O. Gilliam, precinct 5 chairman, came into T.V.R.P. Office with three college students who had volenteered to work in the registrars office. They were given instructions by the Office Secretary and then carried to City Hall. They were told by one of the clerks that only one person could work in the office at a time. Upon being inform of this, the Office Secretary then called the registrar and asked her the reason for this new ruling. The registrar stated this was not a new ruling. She stated that the Electoral Board had this ruling in effect for quite some time and it was due to the fact that the office was so very small. This hampered our work in the registrars office, because the majority of the times when one our workers went into the office there would be a white person using the registration books, however, during the month we were able to complete precinct # 3 and 7.

On Saturday, September 7th, a Teen Corps meeting was held in the T.V.R.P. office and plans were formulated for a canvassing project for the balance of the month. It was decided by Teen Corps members that one night a week would be sacrificed from school studies and given over to block work as well as every Saturday evening

for the remainder of the month of September. The kick off date selected was Saturday evening September 14th. The area selected was Tidewater Park, a low Rent Housing Project. This area was selected because of its close proximity to the T.V.R.P. office, thereby eliminating the problem of transportation. It was also noted that research had uncovered six (6) persons in this area who had paid poll taxes, but had not registered.

On the kick off date, twenty members of Teen Corps gathered in the T.V.R.P. office. They were divided into two teams, one to be headed by the Director and the other by the office secretary. One team was designated as the Rangers and the Cammandoes. Each team was futher divided into single units of twos; given block workers material and their assigned area. Each single unit was given fifteen homes to contact in the two hour period allotted to the project. One hundred forty five (145) persons were contacted that evening. Six (6) of these persons had already paid poll taxes and stated that they would come into the T.V.R.P. office to receive instructions on registration the following week. Of this number, two did come in for instructions and were taken down to register by the Director that week. The other four (4) persons stated that they did not get off work in time to register. They were informed that the registrars office would be opened all day Saturday October 5th, deadline for registration. The other propective registrant was taken down by the Office Secretary, and duly registered.

Earlier during the day, September 14th, T.V.R.P. Director and President visited the Peninsula Coordinating Committee of Newport News in order to secure ideas etc., for the Norfolk Project. It had been noted that the P.C.C. had been to date fairly successful in the field of Voter Registration, consequently we felt that a

visit to P.C.C. would be of great value to us. T.V.R.P. officials met with P.C.C. Chairman, Office Secretary, and the Voter Registration Committee Chairman and interchanged ideas, projects, and problems.

On September 19th, Thursday night, the Teen Corps held its first Flashlight Canvassing Project. Again the area was Tidewater Park. Sixteen (16) members participated contacting 83 adults. Of this number 3 claimed registration, although delinquent in the poll tax. Eighty (80) were non registrant.

Teen Corps continued its canvassing project on September 21st, 26th and 28th. During the three day project fifty one (51) members participated and contacted a total of 435 adults.

At 8:30 P.M. September 28th, T.V.R.P. Director met with 5 precinct leaders in the T.V.R.P. office to finalize plans for the T.V.R.P. Voter Registration Contests (2) to be held during the months of November and December. This contest is patterned after the Huntsville Project Contest with certain variations. It is hoped that this contest will stimulate more voter registration interest throughout the Tidewater Area. Futher details of the contest will be given in the October report.

Statistics for the month are as follows:

Total No. Calls	329
Total No. Incoming Calls	155
Calls for Registration information	15
Total No. Volenteer Workers	81
No. Student Volenteer Workers	74
Adult Volenteer Workers Exclusive Of Civic League Workers	7
Total No. Field Contacts	684
Total New Registrants	56

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SUBJECT: TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT MONTHLY REPORT (OCT. 1963)

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During the first five days of the month of October, T.V.R.P. Officials and Volunteer Workers attempted to register as many of the persons who had already been paying poll tax, but had never registered. (Registration books closed for Election at the end of day October 5th). October 1st, through 3rd were very slow for registration. On these days only seven (7) Negroes were registered, however, Friday October 4th, 10 Negroes registered and Saturday October 5th, 19 Negroes were registered.

On October 1st, letters and entry blanks were mailed out to over five hundred (500) local organizations and churches announcing the Voter Registration Contest being sponsored by the Tidewater Voter Registration Project, during the months of November and December.

The Contest Rules were kept to a minumum and made as simple as possible in order to encourage as many organizations as possible to participate. The rules are as follows:

1. Organizations must register twenty five or more individuals in order to be eligible for the prizes.
2. Organizations must register their intent to participate on an entry blank with T.V.R.P. Office.
3. New registrants need not live in organizations precinct.
4. Persons registered may or may not be members of participating organization.
5. Information on propects (potential registrants) may be secured from T.V.R.P. Office.

Cash prizes included $50.00. first prize to the organization registering the highest number of individuals, $25.00 prize to organization registering the second highest number of individuals and $15.00 prize to the organization registering the third highest number of individuals.

An added feature is a $10.00 prize to be given to one of the Lucky New Registrants to be determined by a drawing at the end of the contest. Although the contest is styled to encourage organization participation, persons may enter as an individual, however, must adhere to the same set of rules governing the contest.

Contest tickets have been made up and mailed out to participating organizations. The tickets is made up in three sections. Parts 1 and 2 is to be filled in and return to T.V.R.P. Office and part 3 to be retained by the organization for their record. Upon receipt of part 1 and 2 in T.V.R.P. Office, Project Office Secretary and or Director will check with registrars office to virify the fact that the person the organization has claimed is actually registered ~~and~~ on the date stated on ticket. Upon verification of claims, part 1 of the ticket will be deposited in box and the organization will be given official credit.

The Project Director has visited sixty (60) organizations during the month explaining the contest and rules and asking that the organization take part in the contest,however, as of October 31st, T.V.R.P. had received only 11 entry blanks from organizations who registered their intent to participate, also one from a person who is entering as an individual.

It is expected that at least twenty-five organizations will enter before the extended deadline date for entries, November 15th. T.V.R.P. Hopes to register 800 new registrants at the completions of the contest as well as reactivate many old voters via payment of poll tax.

T.V.R.P. Director and Co-ordinator, Dr. William P. Robingson of Norfolk State College are planning a demonstration march of students turning 21 between now and March 31st to the registrars office for registration. This march is to be conducted by " The Council of Organizations" from Norfolk State College, one of the afore mentioned contest entries. Is hoped that this march can be completed in late November.

During the month Negro Insurance Companies were contacted for their roster of employees in order that they could be checked out for payment of poll tax and registration. The roster have been received by T.V.R.P. and checked against the poll tax book by TEEN CORPS members and Office Secretary. Upon the re-opening of the books they will be checked for registration and then sent back to the companies. Company officials have promised co-operation in an effort to register local employees 100%. Rosters have also been received from the Burea of Recreation and checked against the poll tax book.

TEEN CORPS members and Office Secretary have completed roster of Norfolk Negro School Teachers. These rosters have also been checked against the poll tax book and upon checking for registration they will then be mailed to the principal of each school. The principal will be asked to stress poll tax payment and registration in their faculty meetings. These rosters will also be precinctized and given to precinct leaders for follow up.

Statistics for the month are as follows:

Total No. Telephone Calls	315
Total No. Incoming Calls	103
Calls for Registration Information	17
Total No. Volunteer Workers	53
No. Student Workers	47
Adult Volunteer Workers	6
Total No. Field Contacts	323
Total New Registrants	36

Dear Friends,

Here is a chance to enhance your organization's treasury, and also contribute to the advancement of the Negro people here in the Tidewater area.

The Tidewater Voter Registration Project is sponsoring a gigantic Voter Registration Contest. This contest will run for the duration of the year 1963; that is from November 6th through December 31st. The following CASH PRIZES will be awarded to the winning organizations or individuals registering the highest number of new voters beyond the figure 25 (twenty-five):

FIRST PRIZE - - $ 50.00

SECOND PRIZE - $ 25.00

THIRD PRIZE - - $ 15.00

Also, a cash prize of $ 10.00 will be given to one of the lucky new registrants, to be determined by a drawing to be held at the conclusion of the contest.

Enclosed you will find a contest entry blank along with a set of rules and information. Upon receipt of your entry blank, TVRP will supply you with form tickets for your new registrants. Enter now and start tonight by registering the members of your organization 100% qualified voters.

For further information contact the TVRP office at 627-0655.

Yours in Citizenship,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman
Director

C. E. Griffin

(Rev) C. E. Griffin
President

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Enclosures

TVRP VOTER REGISTRATION CONTEST

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

(please print clearly)

We, the members of the _____
(name of organization)
do hereby register our intent to participate in the TVRP VOTER REGISTRATION CONTEST.

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ADDRESS OF ORGANIZATION _____

TYPE OF ORGANIZATION _____
(civic, social, or political)

NUMBER OF MEMBERS _____ NUMBER REGISTERED _____

MEETING DATE _____

Signed _____ _____
office

Date _____

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1 NEW REGISTRANT

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

(RETURN THIS STUB)

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T. V. R. P.
VOTER REGISTRATION CONTEST

NAME OF ORGANIZATION _____

NAME OF REGISTRANT _____

ADDRESS OF REGISTRANT _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

PRECINCT NUMBER _____ AGE _____

DATE OF REGISTRATION _____

1ST PRIZE, $50.00 - 2ND PRIZE, $25.00 - 3RD PRIZE, $15.00

(RETURN TO VOTER REGISTRATION OFFICE)

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REG. NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE No. _____

PRECINCT _____

DATE _____

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SUBJECT: TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT MONTHLY REPORT (NOV. 1963)

SUBMITTED BY; ARTHUR T. FREEMAN, PROJECT DIRECTOR

TO: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, ATLANTA GEORGIA

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With the reopening of the registration books, Wednesday November 6th, the Tidewater Voter Registration Project launched its contest drive with renewed vigor. Although, contest entries did not total the number anticipated by T.V.R.P., (25) (number actually entered 12) the groups entered made up for this by their efforts to date in this drive. One of the most delightful suprises of the contest drive has been the participation of individual concerned citizens in working with this contest drive. T.V.R.P. office has been literally flooded with request for voter registration information and workers material by individual citizens, particularly since the 22nd of November. T.V.R.P. Director has not been able to ascertain, at this point, wheather or not this interest has been bought about as a result of the death of the President or the December 9th deadline for payment of poll tax, in order to be eligible to vote in the June Councilmanic Election.

The T.V.R.P. Teen Corps embarked upon its November - December Project "Operation P.C." "Operation P.C." is merely an effort of all Teen Corps members to contact as many Norfolk Citizens as possible by telephone and remind them to pay the poll tax on or before December 9th. Twenty groups of twos have pledged themselves to 5 telephone calls per night. Each group was issued 100 cards with names and telephone numbers of registered and non-registered voters; also a telephone conversation guide. This project resulted in an average of 100 phone calls per night made from various homes. In conjunction with this, an average of 50 reminder phone calls per day to housewives were made from T.V.R.P. Office Secretary and volunteer workers. This operation has resulted in over 3500 phone calls as reminders by December 5th. In most cases

Teen Corps members reported that their calls were very courteously received. The Saturdays of November 9th 16th 30th, Teen Corps members and Director made door to door visits in the 1st, 8th, and 9th precincts. 290 persons were contacted in this 4½ hour period.

Plans were finalized by the Project Co-ordinator, Dr. William Robinson, for the Student March to the registrars office. The date was set for Monday, November 25th, however, due to the death of the President, IT was subsequently reset for December 2nd. A caravan was organized starting from Virginia State College, Norfolk Division, and terminating at the registrar's office. During the hours of 1 through 5 p.m., 40 College Students were added to the registration books. This registration drive through the college will continue through the month of December, and into the year 1964. This drive was sponsored by the " Council of Organizations " of virginia State College, a group participating in T.V.R.P.'s Voter Registration Drive. The December 2nd drive was not as successful as it might have been, because of the fact that students turing 21 in November and December 1963, had to get a special assessment for 1964 in order to register, however, the registrar informs us that all persons turing 21 after January 1, 1964 may register without the special assessment.

Statistics for the period November 6th through December 6th are as follows and supplemented by the Voter Education Project Field Report Form:

Total No.Calls----------	3854
Total No. Calls from Project Office---------	1594
Total No. Incoming Calls ----------	152
Total No. Volunteer Workers ----------	91
No. Student Volunteer Workers ----------	85

Total No. Field Contacts ---------- 544

Total New Registrants ---------- 248

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December 19, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

This is in reply to the letter from your office, date 12-16-63 received by us to-day, in which you stated that you had not received our November report, however, I wish to state, that I personally mailed that report to your office, Sunday, December 8, 1963, and I can't imagine what has happened to it. I am having the Secretary to type another copy, which will be sent Air Mail, Special Delivery.

I will also check with the local Post Office and see if we can locate the orginial copy.

Very truly yours,

Arthur T. Freeman

Arthur T. Freeman
Director

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SUBJECT: TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT MONTHLY REPORT (DECEMBER, 1963)

SUBMITTED BY; ARTHUR T. FREEMAN, PROJECT DIRECTOR

TO: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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On Saturday evening, December 7th, the Tidewater Voter Registration Project's Director met with Representatives of seven (7) of the organizations participating in the T.V.R.P. Voter Registration Contest, to discuss the feasability of extending the closing date of the Contest, as had been requested by several of the groups. It was generally thought, by all concerned, that with the holiday season approaching and the inclement wheather, that they would not be able to kindle the interest of prospective registrants, consequently, it was agreed to extend the deadline date. T.V.R.P. Director then reset the date to January 17, 1964.

On Monday, December 9th, the A. O. Davidson Council O.E.S. and the First Precinct Advisory Committee reported a combined total of twenty one (21) persons registered by their organizations, with three (3) persons not qualifying because of failure to pass the registration test due to inability to pronunce a word (suffrage) correctly. This failure led to Instructional School of the month, held in the Project's Office, Thursday night, December 12th, twelve persons attended the class with instructions being given by the Office Secretary and Director. Emphasis was placed on the clear enounciation of the words on the registration form. On the following day, December 14th, nine (9) of these individuals went to the City Hall and were duly registered.

On the Saturday of December 14th and December 21st, Project's Director and eleven (11) TEEN CORPS members made door to door contacts in Young Park Project. The group as usual was divided into pairs and given five (5) homes each to visit. A total of fifty one (51) contacts were made by the teams, although at many of the persons at

pre-given addresses were not at home, which neccessitated futher canvassing at random, in an effort to make as many contacts as possible, dispite the weather. Instructions were given to twenty eight of the persons visited with others, refusing instructions for general reasons of not having the time for it. Seven (7) persons were registered as a direct result of this canvassing project.

The Project's Director appeared at First Baptist Church, in an effort to raise funds for the Project's regular account. A donation of $90.42, was realized as a result of this visit. Also during this week, two members of the Board Of Directors, contributed a total of twenty dallors ($20.00) to the Project's Treasure.

TEEN CORPS members continued the telephone project, during the month of December, although at a much slower pace than the previous month of November. This was attributed to the approaching holiday season, only 492 calls were reported from TEEN CORPS members homes, during the month. With volunteer help waning, only 269 reminder calls were made from the Project's Office, during the month, making a grand total of 374 calls made from the office for the month.

On Saturday, December 28th, a Demonstration March was held in Precinct # 42. This March was sponsored jointly by the T.V.R.P. TEEN CORPS and the Coronado-Inglenook Civic League President. Twenty of TEEN CORPS members, the Office Secretary, Project's Director and twelve (12) League members, participated in this March. Appropriate literature was passed out and placed in mail boxes. Songs, such as "The Freedom Song", and "I Go To The Polls Alone, While You Sit At Home Watching T.V.", (tune,"I Come To The Garden Alone"), were sung on the lawns of Professional and Business People, known not to be

Qualified Voters, in an attempt to embarrass them in to qualifying. The results of this effort will not be known until a later date.

Statistic for the period, December 6th through December 31st, are as follows.

Total No. Calls	831
Total No. Calls From Project Office	339
Total No. Incoming Calls	107
Total No. Volunteer Workers	66
No. Student Volunteer Workers	38
Total No Field Contacts	271
Total New Registrants	206

Note: V.E.P. Field Report Form 2 being with held until futher clarification from Atlanta office.

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SUBJECT: TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT MONTHLY REPORT (JAN.,1964)

SUBMITTED BY; ARTHUR T. FREEMAN, PROJECT DIRECTOR

TO: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, ATLANTA GEORGIA

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The Tidewater Voter Registration Project, closed out it's Voter Registration Contest, on January 17th, with winners being announced at a program sponsored by "TEEN CORPS", Sunday evening, January 26th. Prizes were also presented to the winning contestants at this time, by T.V.R.P. Co-ordinator, Dr. William P. Robinson. The winners were as follows: 1st prize $50.00, Mr. Robert Wynn, who was credited with 93 new registrants. 2nd prize $25.00,"The Southside Voters League", credited with 88 new registrants and the 3rd prize $15.00 to"The Council Of Organizations", of Virginia State College, Norfolk Division, credited with 81 new registrants. A ten dollar ($10.00) prize was awarded to Mr Edward Wynn Jr. (of no relation to the contest winner) as the lucky new registrant. The winner of the new registrant prize was determined by a public drawing, held at the "TEEN CORPS" program also.

The contest winner, Mr Robert Wynn, is an energetic, unemployed, ex-college student, who entered the contest as an individual, and through leads and car-fare, provided by T.V.R.P., worked all of the Negro precincts of the City of Norfolk. T.V.R.P. has since this time attempted to add him to our staff as a paid Field Worker, however, Mr. Wynn has been able to secure evening employment, that will keep him too busy to be of much service to T.V.R.P.

A total of 518 new registrants were placed on the books, during the contest period and T.V.R.P.' Officials feel that the total sum of one hundred dallors ($100.00) was a small amount to pay out for the amount of effort put into this porject, by participating organizations.

On the Saturday evening of January 11th and 18th, T.V.R.P.' Director and TEEN CORPS members returned to the Young Park area, for door to door work. A total of twenty (20) members took part in this project.

Eighty-five (85) contacts were recorded. Eighteen individuals were instructed at home at this time, but none of these persons applied for registration as had been promised; however, six of the contacts did come into the project office on Monday night, January 20th, for instructions as pre-arranged. Five (5) of these persons applied for registration during the week and passed. The sixth individual, did not apply, because of failure to secure all of the money for payment of the Poll Tax.

On Monday, January 27th, a meeting was called by the Project's Director with Mr. Mark Evans, representative of the International Sea-Farers Union (I.S.U.). This Union, has approximately seven hundred (700) members,(mostly Negroes). The Union is allocating a certain amount of money, to pay the Poll Tax for members and at T.V.R.P.'s request, is making it mandatory for all future applicants to be qualified voters. I.S.U biggest problem is the educational level of it's members in reference to the passing of the registration test. T.V.R.P. has minimized this problem somewhat by providing instructions for the members. During the last four (4) days of the month, twelve (12) individuals, from the Union, were instructed by T.V.R.P. Secretary. On Friday, January 31st, these individuals applied for registration. Eight (8) passed and four (4) failed. The failure of the four, was attributed to poor reading, (mostly failure in pronunciation of the word <u>suffrage</u>). This indicated to us that the Project's Instructors must place more emphasis on proper enunciation of words in the reading sections of the registration form.

With this thought in mind, plans have been formulated for I.S.U. members to attend the T.V.R.P. Registration Test Class, wheather or not that members feel that he is ready to try the registration test or not.

Plans have been formulated to take advantage of the Ratification

of the Anti-Poll Tax Admendment (24th Admendment to the Constitution of the United States) in the Federal Elections, in the State of Virginia. The Virginia General Assembly, enacted a law in the November Special Assembly, requiring the filing of a "Certificate Of Residency", for Federal Elections, and retaining the payment of the Poll Tax, for Local and State Elections. This law becomes effective as of February 19th. The Project, therefore plans to push the payment of the Poll Tax first. After trying to get the individual to pay the Capitation Tax to no avail, the project plans to have the individual sign a pre-prepared "Certificate of Residency" and present it to City Hall. Copies of the Certificate have been mimeographed for this occassion and will be put into use as of February 19th.

Statistics for the month are as follows:

TOTAL NO. CALLS	405
TOTAL NO CALLS FROM PROJECT OFFICE	291
TOTAL NO. INCOMING CALLS	114
NO. CALLS REF. TO REGISTRATION INFORMATION	9
TOTAL NO. VOLUNTEER WORKERS	70
NO. STUDENT VOLUNTEER WORKERS	50
TOTAL NO. FIELD CONTACTS	295
TOTAL NEW REGISTRANTS	75

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SUBJECT: TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT MONTHLY REPORT (FEBRUARY, 1964)

SUBMITTED BY: ARTHUR T. FREEMAN, PROJECT DIRECTOR

TO: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

I still don't understand what the new form requires
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On Tuesday night, February 4th, T.V.R.P. Director, Office Secretary and President appeared on a program sponsored by the 5th precinct Voters League, which featured local Attorney Hillary Jones, who attempted to interpet Virginia's new voting law which requires the filing of a "Certificate Of Residency" in order to be eligible to vote in Federal Elections only without the payment of the capitation tax. After the informative disscussion of the law by Attorney Jones, with comments by the Director, a question and answer period followed which left the audience just as confused, if not moreso about Virginia's dual voter registration system.

It was noted during the meeting by the Director and League Precinct Chairman that a person registering under the poll tax system would have to pay 3 years of taxes by the first of May and register by early October in order to be eligible to vote in the Presidential Election, whereas with the other system a person merely had to register in early May to be eligible to vote in the same election. It was suggested that the emphasis be placed on two years poll tax and registration for the November Election with the payment of the third year after the election. The league split on its final decision with some wanting to omit the "Certificate Of Residency" Law completely, while others wanted to attempt to work both.

The first registration test instruction class was held for members of the Seafarers International Union conducted Thursday Evening, February 14th in the Project Office. Seven (7) individuals attended this session and recieved instructions. It was decided that six(6) members were schooled enough to pass the registration test. The seventh member was held back for futher tutoring. These six(6) individuals were carry down to City Hall the next day and duly registered. The seventh person is still being tutorted.

T.V.R.P. Teen Corps returned to the field Saturday, February 15th. The area selected for canvassing was Calvert Park, another low rent area with approximately 400 families. 21 student workers took part in this three hour project. The usual team system of twos was put into operation by the group which contacted 105 adults. The workers biggest problem was attempting to explain the new "Certificate Of Residency" law. The workers were still trying to push the payment of

the poll tax first and then the "Certificate Of Residency". 51 Individuals were instructed in their homes during this drive. All of them promised that they would pay the tax and register within the next 30 days. February 17th and 18th, Monday and Tuesday, four(4) of the persons contacted who were turning 21 in March registered.

On Tuesday Night, February 18th T.V.R.P. Director met with the Southside Voters League of the Second Precinct and attempted to set up the machinery for working under the new law. As usual confusion was foremost in the meeting. The Director explained to the group that according to the new law a person who had never registered before did not have to file a "Certificate Of Residency" but only had to register for the Federal Election this year. This registration acted as the "Certificate Of Residency" this year, however, they would have to file a Certificate in 1965. It was also explained that the person who had already registered would have to file the Certificate for this year. The organization decided to work towards registration for Federal Elections until the first of May and then revert back to the pushing of the payment of the poll tax. On Friday, February 28th, the Southside League reported to the Project Office four (4) new registrants for Federal Elections.

The 5th Precinct Voters League reported six (6) new registrants and four (4) others who had filed Certificates Of Residency. All of these individuals are eligible this year for the Federal Election only.

Saturday, February 22nd ten(10) Teen Corps Workers returned to Calvert Park and made 50 Adult contacts. Ten(10) of these contacts were given instructions with four (4) reporting for registration by Wednesday, February 26th. Theses persons were registered for Federal Elections only.

Statistics for the month are as follows:

TOTAL NO. CALLS ----------	433
TOTAL NO. CALLS FROM PROJECT OFFICE ----	228
TOTAL NO. INCOMING CALLS ----------	205
NO. CALLS REF. TO REGISTRATION INFO. ---	45
TOTAL NO. VOLUNTEER WORKERS ----------	59
NO. STUDENT VOLUNTEER WORKERS ----------	37
TOTAL NO. FIELD CONTACTS ----------	187
TOTAL NEW REGISTRANTS ----------	68

Form CR-1

CERTIFICATE OF RESIDENCE

I do certify that I am now and have been a resident of Virginia since the date of my registration to vote under the laws of Virginia, that I am now a resident of _____,
(city or county)

residing at _____,
(street and number, or place of residence therein)

and that it is my intention not to remove from the city or county stated herein prior to the next general election.

_____
(Signature of resident)

Witnessed:

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 19____.

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Notary Public

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SUBJECT: TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT MONTHLY REPORT (MARCH, 1964)

SUBMITTED BY; ARTHUR T. FREEMAN, PROJECT DIRECTOR

TO: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, ATLANTA GEORGIA

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During the first four (4) week days of the month of March, T.V.R.P. Director, spent the evenings with several of the members of the Seafarers Union, giving instructions for registration. This effort resulted in thirty one (31) new registrants being added to the books with all new registrants being fully qualified, that is, for all elections.

The first "TEEN CORPS" project of the month took place, Saturday, March 7th, nine (9) workers were transported to the Lambert Point Area. Forty seven contacts were made at this time. Four (4) new registrants were reported the following week as a direct result of this effort.

The second "TEEN CORPS" Canvassing Project of the month, took place Saturday, March 21st. The area worked was Calvert Park. Five (5) Calvert Park Civic League members took part in this project, along with twelve (12) Corps members. 103 contacts were made at this time. Twenty five (25) individuals were given instructions for registering. Twelve (12) reported registration Monday, to T.V.R.P. Secretary.

T.V.R.P. Director and one (1) Boardmember, appeared at St. Johns Church in adjacent, Portsmouth, Virginia. The Director explained to the group in attendance the "Certificate Of Residence" Law and some of its ramifications. A question and answer period followed after which the group was addressed by the Atlanta Georgia, Voter Education Project Director.

T.V.R.P. Office Secretary and three (3) "TEEN CORPS" members, did field work in the Tidewater Park area Tuesday, March 24th. Twenty one (21) visits were recorded, however, no promises were made to workers

as to registration by the contacts. Fifteen (15) of these persons claimed not to have time to take instructions and asked that convassers come back at a later date. Several (8) of these persons were recontacted Saturday, March 28th and all took instructions, and promised registration in April. We hope to register some of them during the April Drive.

On Saturday, March 28th, eighteen "TEEN CORPS" members and two Civic League officials of the Bowling Park Civic League made door-to-door contacts in the Bowling Park Area. Ninty seven (97) contacts were made during this two (2) hour project. Registration instructions were given to 12 of thes individuals. Out of this number which promised to register, onley five (5) registered the following Monday. Four of these new registrants were given transportation to and from the Registrar's Office by T.V.R.P. President.

On March 26th, the first training session for "Crash Program" workers was held in the Board Room of the Y.M.C.A. Twenty nine (29) individuals attend this session. The objectives etc., of the drive was given to the trainees in a brief key note speech by, Dr. William P. Robinson, Project Co-ordinator; after which the Project Director explained the usage of the various T.V.R.P. Field Workers Forms. Three T.V.R.P. "TEEN CORPS" members demonstrated various methods of approach in door to door canvassing.

The special committee on planning for the Crash Program, again met in the T.V.R.P. Office Tuesday night, March 31st to finalize plans, for the on coming April Drive. The outcome of this meeting is already with the V.E.P. Office along with the T.V.R.P. Budget for April.

STATICS FOR THE MONTH ARE AS FOLLOWS:

TOTAL NO. OF CALLS	466
TOTAL NO. CALLS FROM PROJECT OFFICE	276
TOTAL NO. INCOMING CALLS	190
NUMBER CALLS REFERENCE TO REGISTRATION INFORMATION	18
TOTAL NO. VOLUNTEER WORKERS	50
NUMBER STUDENT VOLUNTEER WORKERS	42
TOTAL NUMBER FIELD CONTACTS	210
TOTAL NEW REGISTRANTS	61

April 23, 1964

Mr. Arthur T. Freeman
Tidewater Voter Registration
Project
Room 103, YMCA Building
812 Wood Street
Norfolk, Virginia

RE: VEP 3-8

Dear Mr. Freeman:

The research reporting requirements will be the same for the special poll tax campaign for which you recently received a grant. At the conclusion of your program, we would like to receive a comprehensive report covering the number of persons contacted, number registered, number rejected, and reasons for rejection. We would also like for you to assess the effectiveness of the methods and techniques which your project personnel employed.

If we can be of assistance to you, please let us know.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

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SUBJECT: TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT MONTHLY REPORT (APRIL, 1964)

SUBMITTED BY: ARTHUR T FREEMAN, PROJECT DIRECTOR

TO: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ON THURSDAY, APRIL 2nd, THE SECOND T.V.RP. TRAINING SESSION FOR VOLUNTEER WORKERS FOR THE APRIL DRIVE WAS HELD IN THE BOARD ROOM OF THE Y.M.C.A. THIRTY EIGHT(38) PERSONS WERE IN ATTENDANCE, WITH REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE FOLLOWING CIVIC LEAGUES: TIDEWATER PARK, CALVERT PARK, OAKLEAF PARK, YOUNG PARK AND THE FIFTH PRECINCT VOTERS LEAGUE. THE BALANCE OF THE INSTRUCTEES WERE "TEEN CORPS" MEMBERS AND CONCERNED STUDENTS FROM NORFOLK STATE COLLEGE. VARIOUS T.V.R.P. RECORD FORMS WERE PASSED OUT WITH EXPLANATIONS AS TO THIER USE. DEMONSTRATIONS WERE AGAIN GIVEN IN THE TECHNIQUE OF DOOR TO DOOR CANVASSING.

T.V.R.P. DIRECTOR ALSO PRESENTED AN INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM TO THE SOUTHSIDE VOTERS LEAGUE AT THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING, FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 3rd.

THE KICK OFF DATE FOR THE CRASH DRIVE WAS SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 6th, AND THE FOLLOWING PREPARATION WAS MADE FOR THE EVENT:

1. TWO PERSONS WERE HIRED TO COMPILE RECORDS AND KEEP THE PROJECT OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 10 PM. THESE TWO INDIVIDUALS WERE HIRED AT TWENTY DOLLARS ($20.00) EACH FOR THE DURATION OF THE DRIVE.

2. THREE FIELD WORKERS WERE HIRED AT THIRTY DOLLARS ($30.00) EACH.(ONE OF THESE WORKERS DID NOT PARTICIPATE AS EXPECTED AND CONSEQUENTLY WAS NOT PAID) ONE OF THE WORKERS HIRED WAS A HOUSEWIFE, MRS BARBARA NEWSOMES, RETAINED BY THE PROJECT TO WORK IN TIDEWATER PARK AS WELL AS TO PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION FOR PROSPECTIVE REGISTRANTS. THE SECOND FIELD WORKER WAS A YOUNG HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, MR MARVIN GAY, WAS HIRED TO TRANSPORT THE TEEN AGE WORKERS TO THE AREAS TO BE WORKED AND BACK HOME AND TO WORK DIRECTLY IN THE SOUTHSIDE AREA. THIS YOUNG MAN WAS ALSO GIVEN THE TASK OF PUBLICIZING THE DRIVE.

3. CONTACTS WERE MADE BY MR GAY WITH RADIO STATIONS W.R.A.P. W.H.I.H. AND W.N.O.R.WITH THE FOLLOWING RESULTS:
   (A) W.N.O.R. NEWSCASTER CONTACTED T.V.R.P. DIRECTOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 4th, FOR A STATEMENT IN REFERENCE TO THE DRIVE. THIS STATEMENT WAS AIRED ON THE 6 PM NEWS AND REPEATED EVERY OTHER HOUR THROUGH THE MIDNIGHT NEWSCAST. N.O.R. ALSO REQUESTED THAT THEY BE INFORMED REGULARLY AS TO THE PROGRESS OF THE DRIVE.
   (B) MRS LEOLA DYSON, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS FOR W.R.A.P., INSTRUCTED MR GAY AND DIRECTOR NOT TO BUY ANY AIR TIME AND THAT SHE WOULD WORK IT OUT OF HER PROGRAM "AROUND THE TOWN WITH LEOLA DYSON". MRS DYSON HAD MR GAY TO APPEAR ON HER PROGRAM MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 6th, AND IN A FIFTEEN MINUTE INTERVIEW HAD HIM GIVE THE OBJECTIVES ETC. OF THE DRIVE AS WELL AS THE AREAS IN WHICH THE WORK WOULD BEGIN ETC. ALSO THROUGH VARIOUS OTHER R.A.P. D.JAYS THE AREA IN WHICH WE HAD SELECTED TO BEGIN

WAS HIGHLY PUBLICIZED. AS A RESULT OF HER EFFORTS WE ALSO SECURED 15 NEW TEEN AGE WORKERS. ON FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK, W.R.A.P. ANNOUNCED THE NEW AREA IN WHICH THE TEEN WORKERS WERE TO ENTER THE FOLLOWING MONDAY NIGHT. THE DIRECTOR ALSO APPEARED ON MRS DYSON'S PROGRAM, THURSDAY APRIL 30th , AND DISCUSSED THE PROGRESS OF THE DRIVE AS WELL AS TO PUBLICIZE THE VOTER REGISTRATION PARADE FOR SATURDAY MAY 2nd.

(C) RADIO STATION W.H.I.H REQUESTED THAT THE SAME MATERIAL TO BE RELEASED TO R.A.P. ALSO BE GIVEN TO THEM FOR SPOT ANNOUNCEMENTS. THIS WAS DONE AND ALL H.I.H. DEE JAYS INCLUDED VOTER INFORMATION ON THEIR PROGRAM.

4. NEWS RELEASE WERE MADE TO ALL OF THE LOCAL NEWSPAPERS.

5. A GAS ACCT, WAS ESTABLISHED WITH PURNELL'S PURE OIL STATION FOR THE USE OF PERSONS TRANSPORTING REGISTRANTS TO CITY HALL AND BACK. ARRANGEMENTS WERE ALSO MADE WITH JACKSON'S BUS CO. FOR THE SAME PURPOSE.

6. A LOUD SPEAKER WAS SECURED THROUGH FRIENDS OF THE INDEPENDENT VOTERS LEAGUE OF SUFFOLK, VA. AT NO COST. THIS THIS LOUD SPEAKER WAS MOUNTED ON THE DIRECTOR'S CAR AND USED DAILY, BUT MOST EXTENSIVELY ON SATURDAYS IN AREAS THAT WOULD BE ENTERED THE FOLLOWING MONDAY. REGISTRATION INFORMATION WAS ALSO DISTRIBUTED AT THIS TIME.

7. AREA CIVIC LEAGUE PRESIDENTS WERE NOTIFIED AS TO WHICH WEEK T.V.R.P. WORKERS WOULD COME INTO THEIR AREA TO AID THEM.

8. THE FIRST AREAS SELECTED TO ENTER WERE TIDEWATER PARK, OAKLEAF PARK AND BERKLEY.

ON MONDAY NIGHT APRIL 6th, TEN ADULT WORKERS FROM THE TIDEWATER PARK CIVIC LEAGUE, INCLUDING MRS NEWSOMES, THE PAID WORKER FROM THAT AREA; ASSEMBLED IN THE PROJECT OFFICE ALONG WITH FIFTEEN TEEN AGERS FOR THE DRIVE KICK OFF. FIVE OF THE TEEN AGERS WERE TRANSPORTED TO THE OAKLEAF PARK AREA TO WORK WITH SEVEN ADULT WORKERS FROM THAT CIVIC LEAGUE.

BRAVING THE ELEMENTS, THESE WORKERS MADE SEVENTY FIVE CONTACTS, GIVING REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS TO FORTY EIGHT PERSONS IN THE HOME. SEVENTEEN INDIVIDUALS WERE REGISTERED THE NEXT DAY AS A RESULT OF THIS FIRST NIGHTS EFFORT. AT THE END OF THE FIRST WEEK OF THE DRIVE A TOTAL OF 62 NEW REGISTRANTS WERE ADDED TO THE BOOKS. 48 OF THESE WERE REGISTERED FOR FEDERAL ELECTIONS ONLY.

ON THE SECOND WEEK OF THE DRIVE, BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT APRIL 13th, T.V.R.P. WORKERS ENTERED THE CALVERT PARK AND LINDENWOOD AREAS ALONG WITH MEMBERS OF THE TWO CIVIC LEAGUES. AT THE END OF THE WEEK, 146 NEW REGISTRANTS WERE SECURED. 51 OF THESE INDIVIDUALS WERE REGISTERED FOR ALL ELECTIONS.

THE NEXT AREA WORKED WAS YOUNG AND ROBERTS PARK DURING THE WEEK OF APRIL 20th , RESULTING IN FORTY FOUR (44) REGISTRANTS FOR ALL ELECTIONS AND SIXTY FOUR (64) FOR FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 25th WORK BEGAN IN THE BOWLING PARK AND LAMBERTS POINT AREAS. SIXTY SIX (66) REGISTRANTS WERE SECURED FOR FEDERAL ELECTIONS AND FORTY TWO (42) REGISTRANTS FOR ALL ELECTIONS.

T.V.R.P. PRESENTED A VERY LIVELY VOTER REGISTRATION PARADE SATURDAY MORNING MAY 2nd . THE PURPOSE PF THE PARADE WAS:

1. TO REMIND NORFOLK CITIZENS THAT MAY 2nd WAS THE DEADLINE FOR THE PAYMENT OF POLL TAXES AND THAT THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE WOULD BE OPEN UNTIL 12 PM.
2. TO PROMOTE INTEREST IN VOTER REGISTRATION.

SOME OF THE GROUPS PARTICIPATING IN THE PARADE WERE BOOKER T WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND MARCHING UNITS, THE D.G. JACOX JR HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND MARCHING UNITS, GIRL AND BOY SCOUT TROOPS, SOUTHSIDE VOTERS LEAGUE, THE BEACON LIGHT CIVIC LEAGUE, IOTA DELTA SIGMA SOROITY OF BOOKER T WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, THE "TEEN CORPS" MARCHERS AND RADIO STATION W.H.I.H.

THE PARADE FORMED IN THE DOWNTOWN PLAZA IN FRONT OF RADIO STATION W.R.A.P., WHO AIRED THE START AND END OF THE MARCH. W.A.V.Y. T.V. STATION CARRIED PORTIONS OF THE PARADE ON THE 6 AND 11 PM. NEWSCAST. THE MARCH COVERED 2.2 MILES THROUGH THE NEGRO SECTION OF THE CITY, AND ALSO ENDED IN THE DOWNTOWN PLAZA.

STATISTICS FOR THE MONTH, SUPPLEMENTED BY V.E.P. FIELD REPORT FORM ARE AS FOLLOWS:

TOTAL NUMBER CONTACTED ----------2282

NO CONTACTED DOOR TO DOOR CANVASSING ---------2148

TOTAL NUMBER INSTRUCTED ----------1011

TOTAL NO. INSTRUCTED AT HOME ---------- 977

TOTAL NO. VOLUNTEER WORKERS ---------- 210

TOTAL NUMBER STUDENT VOLUNTEER WORKERS ------- 120

TOTAL NO CERTIFICATES OF RESIDENCE SIGNED ---- 149

TOTAL NO NEW REGISTRANTS ---------- 498

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T.V.R.P.'S EMERGENCY NUMBER (WHICH IS THE DIRECTOR'S PERSONAL PHONE NO.) HAS BEEN CHANGED FROM KIMBALL 32631 TO 545-3016. THIS IS AN UNLISTED NO. NECESSITATED BECAUSE OF NUISANCE CALLS TO DIRECTOR'S HOME RECENTLY.

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SUBJECT: TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT MONTHLY REPORT (JUNE, 1964)

SUBMITTED BY: ARTHUR T FREEMAN, PROJECT DIRECTOR

TO: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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ON JUNE 9th, THE T.V.R.P. OFFICE WAS GEARED TO SUPPLYING TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS FOR VOTERS IN THE CITY COUNCILMANIC ELECTION. SIX(6) VEHICLES WERE SECURED FROM ONE OF THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS FOR THIS PURPOSE. LICENSED T.V.R.P. "TEEN CORPS" VOLUNTEERS WERE ENTRUSTED WITH THE PICK UP AND DELIVERY OF THE VOTERS TO AND FROM THE POLLS. SIX (6) "TEEN CORPS" YOUNG LADIES WERE ENGAGED TO OPERATE THE PROJECT OFFICE ON THIS DAY. EVEN THOUGH THE VOTE WAS LIGHT, T.V.R.P. TRANSPORTED OVER THREE HUNDRED (300) VOTERS TO AND FROM THE POLLS.

DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE REGISTRATION BOOKS WERE CLOSED FOR THIRTY (30) DAYS PRIOR TO THE JUNE 10th COUNCILMANIC ELECTION, REGISTRATION ACTIVITY CAME TO A COMPLETE STANDSTILL UNTIL THE AFOREMENTIONED DATE. DURING THIS PERIOD, POSTAL CARDS WERE MAILED OUT TO INDIVIDUALS PREVIOUSLY CONTACTED DURING THE APRIL-MAY DRIVE. THESE WERE PERSONS WHO WERE SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN TRANSPORTED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE BY T.V.R.P. DURING THE DRIVE, BUT HAD NOT BEEN BECAUSE OF THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM ENCOUNTERED DURING THAT PERIOD.

EVERY PERSON WHO HAD PROMISED TO GO IF TRANSPORTED BY T.V.R.P. WAS CONTACTED EITHER BY TELEPHONE OR MAIL IN AN EFFORT TO LINE UP AS MANY AS POSSIBLE FOR REGISTRATION DURING THIS THREE (3) DAY PERIOD IN WHICH THE BOOKS WOULD BE OPEN(FIVE DAYS WERE DUE BUT TWO DAYS FELL ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY). 135 PERSONS WERE RECONTACTED FOR TRANSPORTATION DATES DURING THIS PERIOD. 75 PROSPECTIVE REGISTRANTS PROMISED TO GO, IF TRANSPORTED BY T.V.R.P., HOWEVER, WE WERE ONLY ABLE TO TRANSPORT 45 TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE DURING THIS PERIOD. TWO OTHER PROSPECTS WENT DOWN BY THEMSELVES AND WERE DULY REGISTERED.

WITH THE CLOSING OF THE REGISTRATION BOOKS ON JUNE 14th , FOLLOW UP WORK BEGAN ON THE COMTEMPLATED DRIVE SCHEDULED TO BEGIN ON JULY 20th WITH THE AID OF NATIONAL STUDENT Y.W.C.A. CO-EDS DIRECTED BY MISS ROSETTA GARDNER. SITES WERE SELECTED, MAPS OF THE SELECTED AREAS SECURED ETC. FOR USAGE DURING THE DRIVE AND FORWARDED TO THE Y.W.C.A. SOUTHERN REGION OFFICE.

ON JULY 8th PROJECT DIRECTOR AND MISS GARDNER HELD A PRESS CONFERENCE WITH ALL OF THE LOCAL TELEVISION MEDIA IN REFERENCE TO THE FIVE WEEK PROJECT.

STATISTICS FOR THE MONTH ARE AS FOLLOWS: 47 NEW REGISTRANTS.

From: Bureau of Communications
National Board, YWCA
600 Lexington Avenue
New York, New York 10022

Mrs. Louisa Wilson Hager, Director
Mrs. Ida Sloan Snyder, News Director

For Release - Thursday, July 9, 1964

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The girls will be welcomed at the Norfolk YWCA and will have home hospitality given them by Norfolk citizens. The Norfolk League of Women Voters and Norfolk Council on Human Relations will be assisting in their orientation. Field work is being done in cooperation with the Tidewater Voter Registration Project. Director of the project is Miss Rosetta E. Gardner of the national staff of the College and University Division of the YWCA.

The stated purpose of the project is to help persons "become responsible citizens by registering to vote and by voting;" for the students themselves to be better able to carry out voter registration in their home communities, and have firsthand experience and knowledge in race relations and how to improve them. The colleges from which the students were selected, after screening among applicants, are: Wells College, University of Illinois, University of Washington, Ohio Wesleyan University, San Diego State College, University of Texas, West Virginia University, University of Hawaii, and University of Oregon.

Voter registration is an emphasis in YWCA program in all parts of the country. During the past spring vacation more than 600 students from 77 colleges engaged in voter registration on their home campuses and elsewhere in the United States.

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MISS ROSETTA GARDNER
Of YW National Staff

YWCA Team Coming To Norfolk

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The purpose of the project according to its sponsors, is to help persons "become responsible citizens by registering to vote and by voting," it also aims to prepare the students to carry out voter registration in their home communities, and to give them firsthand experience and knowledge in race relations.

THE COLLEGES from which the students were selected are: Wells College, (See WOMEN, Page 2)

Women From 9 Colleges To Aid Local Voter Drive

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SUBJECT: TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT MONTHLY REPORT (JULY, 1964)

SUBMITTED BY; ARTHUR T. FREEMAN, PROJECT DIRECTOR

TO: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

On July 14th, 15th, and 17th, the T.V.R.P. Director held training sessions for the National Student Y.W.C.A. Summer Voter Registration Project Group and some "Teen Corps" members. During this period, techniques of door-to-door canvassing, were discussed and T.V.R.P. record keeping was explained, in preparation for the drive-kick-off to begin July 20th. This Kick-Off, date (July 20th), corresponded, by coincidence, with the City-Wide publicity drive on Voter Registration, by the Junior Chamber Of Commerce (Jaycees). Through the efforts of the influential Jaycees, the Registrar's Office would remain open daily from 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. for the period July 20th through July 31st.

Thursday, July 16th saw the Y.W.C.A. group and some "Teen Corps" members enter into their pilot field day work, in the first site selected to be canvassed, Diggs Park. Three automobiles were arranged for to stay with the group through out the drive, thereby, providing on the spot transportation. On this day 239 field contacts were made, resulting in 31 new registrants and transportation appointments made for Monday and Tuesday, July 20th and 21st.

On Monday, July 20th, the drive officially began. T.V.R.P. Director took a week vocation from his regular job, to start the group off in the right direction. The group worked in teams of twos 8 hours each day. The bulk of the registration took place during the hours from 5 - 9 P.M. At the conclusion of the first week of intensive canvassing, the group was directly responsible for the addition of 612 new Negro registrants to the books. As near as we were able to estimate, approximately another 250 Negroes registered on their own. This estimated figure togather with the 612 by our group,

constituted about 40% of the total registrants for the first week of the Jaycee's drive, which totaled 2,500 for the first week.

High lights of the drive for the period July 20th - July 31st were as follows:

1. The Committee on Political Education (C.O.P.E.) of the A.F.L. and C.I.O. Labor Unions, supplied buses for transportation to the Registrar's Office, during the 2 week period. The days allocated for the white sections of the City, were not used to much by the white citizens, thereby, allowing the buses to be used more frequent in the Negro community. On Thursday, July 23rd, the first of these buses were routed into the Oakleaf Park area, at 7:15 P.M. 21 persons were transported to the Registrar's Office in this first effort by bus. This was the largest number to-date transported by a bus supplied C.O.P.E.

2. T.V.R.P. Director made arrangements for the Y.W.C.A. and "Teen Corps" teams to appear in four of the larger Negro Churches, in Norfolk, in an effort to sign up church members who were not registered. Churches selected were Shiloh Baptist, Bank Street Baptist, New Calvary Baptist, and First Calvary Baptist. 36 individuals signed up for transportation from Shiloh Baptist, while a total of 86 persons signed up from New Calvary and First Calvary. These two churches are located within one block of each other, consequently, we were able to combine them for transportation sake. Only one individual was supposely not registered in Bank Street Baptist Church. On Monday, July 27th, twenty nine (29) of the persons from Shiloh Baptist were instructed by six "Teen Corps" members and Project Office Secretary, and transported to the Registrar's Office by a bus supplied by C.O.P.E. Twenty six (26) of these persons were registered with three failing the test.

On Thursday, July 30th, seventy eight (78) persons from First Calvary and New Calvary Baptist Church were instructed by the "Teen

Corps" teams and Project Office Secretary and transported by bus to the Registrar's Office, however, we were not able to get them registered that evening because of the large crowd at the Registrar's Office. This was not the first time, during this two week period, that prospective registrants were turnrd away, because of the inability of the Registrar's Office to handle the crowds who wanted to register after 5 P.M.

The one person who signed up from Bank Street Baptist Church was registered Friday, July 31st, along with twenty five of the 78 who had reported the night before.

3. T.V.R.P. supplied various organizations, including white organizations, with over six thousand (6,000) registration forms, during this two week period. All Field Workers forms were also supplied to volunteer workers by T.V.R.P.

Statistics for the month are as follows, supplemented by V.E.P. Field Report Form enclosed:

TOTAL NO. CONTACTED 3,810

TOTAL NO. REGISTERED 2,348
2,328 (by using adding machine)

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SUBJECT: TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT
MONTHLY REPORT (AUGUST, 1964)

SUBMITTED BY; ARTHUR T. FREEMAN, PROJECT DIRECTOR

TO: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT, SOUTHERN
REGIONAL COUNCIL, ATLANTA GEORGIA

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During the first seven days of the month of August, the National Student Y.W.C.A. and T.V.R.P. "TEEN CORPS" teams continued their Canvassing Project in Roberts, Moton, and a portion of Young Park, however, registration fell off considerably. This was attributed to the fact that the Registrar's Office returned to its regular daily schedule, 9A.M. to 5P.M., thereby eliminating any chance for night registration. The next two (2) weeks of the month was spent in follow up work. Names of persons who had been already contacted were secured from the work sheets and transportation sheets. Those individuals who had telephones were recontacted by the Office Secretary and new transportation dates were arranged. Other names were given to four teams of "TEEN CORPS" workers, who inturn recontacted these persons and also arranged for new transportation dates whereever it was possible.

A three day canvassing project was planned and put into operation for the week of August 24th. This Project was planned through the joint efforts of the Tidewater Voter Project and the Southside Voters League, an organization which operates mailly in the Berkley section of the City of Norfolk. The Voters League gave twenty dollars to provide lunches for the workers during the three day operation. The league sent three adults to aid in supervising etc., the Youth Workers. The workers secured were members of the N.A.A.C.P. Youth Council and T.V.R.P. "TEEN CORPS". T.V.R.P. also provided two automobiles, (including

T.V.R.P. Director's car), and money for gasoline. During this period, a total of thirty two gallons of gasoline was used.

On Wednesday, August 26th, at 9:30 A.M., the Canvassing Project began under the supervision of the Office Secretary. There were only five teams of the Youth Workers secured for the first morning activity, however, 198 contacts were made during the day and 12 persons were transportated by the group to the Registrar's Office. At the end of the three day period, the group had made 637 contacts and had transportated 58 individuals to the Registrar's Office, with 53 of them passing the Registration Test.

On Sunday morning, August 30th, four teams of "TEEN CORPS" young ladies, were sent to four different churches in Berkley in an effort to sign up persons to register Monday, August 31st. Only 8 individuals responded to this effort. All eight were registered on Monday.

Statistics for the month are as follows: (Supplemented by V.E.P. Field Report Form)

Number Contacted---------- 2,195
Number Registered---------- 361
Total No. Contacted----------

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Mr Wiley Branton
Director, Voter Education Project
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find our monthly report for the Month of September. I am very very sorry that you are jusr receiving it at this late date, however, it is due to a pure unadulterated accident. You see we moved our base of operation immediately after the registration deadline, and doing the moving operation, your copy of the monthly report fell down inside the typist desk. My secretary and I were both under the impression that the other had mailed the report. Much to my suprise as I was working on the desk last night, my eraser dropped down behind the desk. Upon attempting to retrive my eraser, I spotted the report. I am very sorry that this happened.

Under seperate cover, you will also Recieve some of the publicity on the last drive.

Incidentally, I am still operating as a one man staff at a much slower pace.

Regretfully I remain,

Yours Truly
Arthur T. Freeman
Arthur T. Freeman

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SUBJECT: MONTHLY REPORT (SEPTEMBER, 1964)

TO: VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, ATLANTA GEORGIA

SUBMITTED BY: ARTHUR T. FREEMAN, DIRECTOR, TIDEWATER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT , NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

The Tidewater Voter Registration Project sponsored a "Last Chance To Register" drive during the last two weeks of the month of September. The announcement of this drive was officially made by T.V.R.P.Director At a mass Voter Registration Politcal Rally, Friday September 18th, which featured The Honorable Leroy Johnson, Georgia State Senator as the guest speaker. Details of the drive was subsequently given to the news media at a press conference held the following day.

Prior to the announcement, a planning session was held in the auditorium of the YMCA(SEpt.16th) with workers representing various organizations in attendance. During this session a film which was secured from V.E.P was viewed by the workers and served to inspire the group. Assignments were given to the group and a volunteer committee on transportation was secured. This committee served as well as any volunteer Transportation committee would serve during any drive, therefore, during the last week of the campaingn, a paid worker was secured to handle the transporting of new registrants. Also at this session, T.V.R.P Director finalized plans for a Voter Registration Information Booth to be located in the Downtown Plaza. The success of this booth will be narrated in some detail later in this report.

A meeting was also held with Mr John Brooks, Richmond Branch N.A.A.C.P and the Norfolk N.A.A.C.P Youth Council, a group which had previously indicated its willingness to participate in this drive. The group was assigned to the Liberty Park area along with The TVRP "Teen Corps".

On Sunday September 20th, Youth Teams from "TEEN CORPS", the N.A.A.C.P Youth Council and the Project Director attended 3 local churches. The Pastor of each church allowed the teams time to speak to the congregation on voter registration, afterwhich each pastor followed up by empasizing the importance of being a first class citizen. At the conclusion of the service the teams stationed themselves in the church foyer and signed up individuals to ride a TVRP sponsored bus down to the registrar's office the following Wednesday afternoon, September 23rd. A total of 41 persons were registered from this effort.

The drive was officially opened Monday, September 21st with all participating groups doing night canvass work, with one exception, The Norfolk Federation Of Colored Womens Clubs; a group composed mainly of retired school teachers, working during the day. From the first nights effort, 63 individuals were signed up to be transported to the registrar's office the following day. Only 49 of these persons were transported because of the vast area that had to be covered as well as the great differences in time requested. Those persons who were not taken down that day were recontacted from the project office and rescheduled.

At the end of the week, T.V.RP Volunteer drivers had transported some 278 individuals to the registrar's office.

It was noted by the director that many persons contacted by the workers were going down on their own and upon completion of registration (or failing) these individuals were not contacting the field workers nor the project office as requested. This reason along with the understanding that some of our prospective registrants were failing led to the assigning of the project office secretary the task of working in the halls of the registration building to offset these two problems. This necessitated the hiring of an assistant office secretary for the last week of the drive. ($25.00 per week)

The opening of the voter registration information booth was scheduled for the second week of the drive. Permission to set up such a booth was secured from the merchants in the downtown plaza shopping center. The shoppers in this center were approximately 99% Negroes.

The booth was located in front of radio station W.R.A.P. which carried spot announcements about the booth every hour from 7 AM through 7 PM during this week. The station also made on the spot interviews with the booth operators as to progress of the project as well as providing coffee for the workers. The booth was constructed by Dr. Harry Johnson, head of the Department of Industrial Education at Norfolk State College. T.V.R.P. had only to pay for the cost of the materials used and for the moving of the booth.

The schedule of operation for the booth was as follows:

Monday, Sept. 28th--Club Day, Norfolk Federation Of Colored Women's Club.
Tuesday, Sept. 29th--Auxillery Day, Womens Auxillery Of The Norfolk Medical Society.
Wednesday, Sept. 30th--Sorority Day, Local graduate and under graduate chapters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta Sororities.
Thursday, Oct. 1st--College Day, Students from Norfolk State College.
Friday, Oct. 2nd--Union Day, Local No. 1028 Municipal Workers and the Women's auxillery.
Saturday, Oct. 3rd--Teen Age Day, T.V.R.P. "Teen Corps" and The N.A.A.C.P. Youth Council.

Scheduled operational hours for the booth was 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Monday through Friday and from 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Saturday which was the deadline day for registration. A driver with an automobile was hired to stay with the booth dailt. This worker was paid $30.00 for the week. T.V.R.P. also supplied gasoline for the car.

The Voter Registration Booth was officially opened, Monday, Sept. 28th at 11:30 A.M. under the direction of T.V.R.P. Director and

after the first hour of operation, 43 persons had been transported VIA the shuttle system to the registrar's office. After the first day of operation public response was so tremendous, it became necessary to place all available volunteer transportation at the booth.

On Saturday, October 3rd, the final day for registration, the booth was literally swamped with persons desirous of voter registration information and transpotation. "Teen Corps" and N.A.A.C.P. youth workers, the two organizations operating the booth for that day, also supplied as many chairs as possible to elderly people standing in line at the registrar's office, as well as going to the store to get coffee etc. for persons requesting this service.

Statistics for the drive are as follows:

New Voters for the two week period ---------- 1799

New Voters for the Month ---------- 2207

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VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

ASSIGNMENT SHEET

DATE: Friday August 11, 1961

Group Number	Street	Block	No. Houses	Workers
I. Maurice McCall Chairman	22nd	600	7	
	"	700	8	
	Madison Ave.	2200	2	
	" "	2300	3	
II. Mozelle McCall ~~Isaac Jones~~ Chairman	27th	1300	2 ✓	
	28th	1300	2 ✓	
	Parrish Ave.	2800	3 (3) ✓	Helena Bowes
	28th	1200	4 (2)	
	"	1100	4	
III. Brenda Hudson Chairman	30th	600	3	
	"	700	1	
	31st	700	7	
	"	600	2	
	"	500	3	
IV. Vera Henry Chairman	Salters	2	2	
	34th	1300	1	
	"	1100	7	
	"	1000	4	
V. Marilyn Evans Chairman	44th	700 even side	3	
	"	700 odd side	6	(Newsome Park)
	"	800 even side	3	
	"	800 odd side	4	
VI. Alma Diggs Chairman	44th	1000	2	
	"	1100	1	
	Roanoke Ave.	3800	1	
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	" "	4000	1	
	" "	4100	1	
	" "	4200	1	
	" "	4300	2	

TOTAL NUMBER OF HOUSES

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

ASSIGNMENT SHEET

DATE: Friday August, 11, 1961 - cont.

Group Number	Street	Block		No. Houses	Workers
VII. Edith Scott & Mary Wynn Co-chairmen	41st	800	even side	2	
	"	800	odd side	2	
	"	900	even side	4	

TOTAL NUMBER [illegible]
[illegible]

Students Rally Behind Community's "Operation Doorknock"

"Operation Doorknock" which was launched on Saturday, Aug. 5 is now in the second week of operation. The voter registration drive is under the sponsorship of the Peninsula Coordinating Committee whose offices are at 646-25th street, having been opened just one month prior to the opening of the drive. Workers are holding weekly meetings to check progress, receive assignments and report on completed calls.

In the photo on the left, Miss Marilyn Evans, a student at Baldwin-Wallace College is shown as she checks assignments with some of her group workers. Left to right, are: Miss Elaine Haskett, Plummer Perry, Maryland Everette, of Bennett College; Joseph Eley of the Norfolk Division of Virginia State College; Miss Evans, James Scott of Hampton Institute; Richard Banks and Vivien Lipscombe of Syracuse University.

The project for the most part is being carried out by college students with a number of local high school seniors working with them.

Shown receiving assignments and identification cards in the photo on the right, are some of the group chairmen and workers. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Daisy Morris, who is working with the transportation, furnishing cars to take workers to their assignments and persons to the registrar's office to register; Mrs. Norvleate Downing, executive secretary of the Peninsula Coordinating Committee who is in charge of the project; Miss Alma Diggs, a graduate of Carver High School, who is serving as a group chairman; and Charles Pleasants a recent graduate of Virginia State College who is co-chairman of the youth group with Lloyd Vann Jr.

Standing, left to right: Raleigh Davenport, a student at Yale University; Winfred Brown, Maurice McCall, a group chairman: Edith Wynn, James Ingram and Edith Scott. Miss Scott and Miss Wynn are co-chairmen of a group.

The second progress meeting of the chairmen and workers will be held on Wednesday evening at the Dorie Miller Recreation Center at 6 p. m. Speakers will be Mrs. Irma Thompson and Attorney W. A. Smith.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1961

Richmond Leaders On Peninsula

The Voter Registration Committee and the Executive Board of the Peninsula Coor
ing Committee were hosts to out-of-town visitors recently at a dinner meeting held
Cosmos Inn. The meeting featured a discussion of techniques and directives in t
duction of voter registration drives.

Pictured above, left to right, are John Brooks, of Richmond; the Rev. W. I
Schiele, president of the Peninsula Ministers Conference; Dr. Tinsley Spraggins,
sor of political and social science at Virginia Union University, Richmond; Dr.
son Reid, physician and surgeon of Richmond, and Dr. C. Waldo Scott, chairman
PCC. The visitors were representing the Crusade of Voters of Richmond.

May 23, 1962

Dr. C. Waldo Scott, Chairman
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
646 - 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

Dear Dr. Scott:

I had an interesting conversation with Mr. Paul Rilling yesterday in which he described the activities of the Peninsula Coordinating Committee toward voter registration in the Newport News area. I told Mr. Rilling that you had written us a letter in March which had been answered by my secretary, but that we did not follow through with additional information as we had intended.

I have received the little folder which you were kind enough to send me explaining the P.C.C. I would like to know something about your budget and a description of your plans for registration for the current period up to the deadline for registration for the summer primaries, and something of your long-range plans over the next several months.

I would also like to have information concerning any cooperation or coordination between the Peninsula Coordinating Committee and other organizations interested in voter registration in your area. We particularly would like information concerning the activity of NAACP in the Newport News area.

Upon receipt of this information we will be pleased to consider a voter registration program in the Newport News area, and will be able to determine whether or not one of the major participating agencies will get a program under way in your area or whether we would prefer to work directly with P.C.C.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton
Project Director

Copy to Paul Rilling
WAB/mr

March 19, 1962

Dr. C. Waldo Scott, Chairman
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
646 - 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

Dear Dr. Scott:

In Mr. Branton's absence I would like to acknowledge your letter of March 12. Mr. Branton will not be in Atlanta full time until certain technicalities are settled and the Voter Project is able to begin full operations.

Your letter will be brought to his attention as soon as Mr. Branton returns to the office.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Margaret R. Rilling
Secretary to Mr. Branton

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
MRS. NORVLEATE DOWNING

March 12, 1962

Attorney Wiley Branton
5 Forsythe Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Attorney Branton:

I have recently talked to Mr. Paul Rilling of the Southern Regional Conference with reference to your selection to head the Southwide Voter Registration program. We think this is a wonderful program, and are very happy that you have been selected to spearhead the drive.

We would like to inquire as to how our particular community could share in this total program. Last August we formally organized the Peninsula Coordinating Committee, which is designed to coordinate the efforts and activities of the many civic and social organizations and individuals who are interested in civic activity.

Since our inception, we have concentrated our efforts primarily in the field of voter registration. Our program is set-up with Precinct and Ward chairmen plus Block chairmen and has to date involved in a voluntary capacity over 250 persons whose diligent efforts have added some six hundred names to our voter registration books during the past six months. Our program is continuing and we are hopeful of increasing the rate of registration.

We have a full-time Executive Secretary and an office. To date, funds for operation have come solely from individual and organizational contributions. Mr. Rilling tells me you would probably be interested in cooperating with our effort. We would be very pleased to receive any information in regards to resources, financial and otherwise, that are available for the type of work we are doing.

I trust we may hear from you in the very near future telling us how we may proceed to tie our movement in with yours. I am enclosing some printed material picturing a little of what we are doing.

With very best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

C. Waldo Scott, M.D.

CWS/nd
encl:

M_____

is a representative of the

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE

in the drive for Voter Registration in the city of Newport News, Virginia, and is authorized to represent the said committee in it's efforts to increase the citizenship status of the citizens in this community.

Signed:_____Chr.

Date:_____

I am working for the

PCC

Peninsula Coordinating Committee
as a Volunteer —

The P.C.C.

What It Is . . . !

What It Has Done . . . !

What It Will Do . . . !

Peninsula Coordinating Committee
646 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

WHAT IT IS . . .

The Peninsula Coordinating Committee describes an organization formed in 1960-61 in the City of Newport News to fill what is felt to be a serious need confronting the Community.

There are at present many organizations such as lodges, fraternities, sororities, voter's leagues, professional organizations, civic and social clubs, etc. A great problem has been to coordinate their efforts for more effective work toward the goals of citizenship to which we aspire.

We realize there are many sincere and dedicated persons in the community — but entirely voluntary leadership has proven inadequate for the type of program needed. For that reason, a paid Executive Secretary has been employed to coordinate these efforts.

WHAT IT HAS DONE . . .

The Peninsula Coordinating Committee opened an office on July 5, 1961, where records and voter registration files have been set up and a Resource file is being assembled for the benefit of the various organizations in the community.

On August 5, 1961 the PCC launched it's first major project, "Operation Doorknock—#1"—a registration drive to increase the number of registered voters in the City of Newport News.

In November, "Operation Doorknock—#2" followed with concentration on payment of Poll Taxes and Registering. A total of over 250 volunteer workers have helped in both projects—over 400 voters were added to the Registration Books thru these two efforts which extended over a period of 4½ months in 1961. A permanent Precinct Organization has been established to function under the Voter Registration Committee.

On December 2, 1961, the PCC co-sponsored an Institute on Community Problems in conjunction with Virginia State College.

A club directory has been compiled and distributed. A business directory is on the way!

WHAT IT WILL DO . . .

I. Continue the drive to **increase the voting strength** in the community working on a year-round basis.

II. Work for the **Improvement of the Economic Status** of the Negro in the community, thru investigation of Government contracts by business and concerns on the Peninsula; thru selective purchasing to achieve many goals such as employment as salesmen, in clerical positions in city government; to increase pride in our own businesses with support that will reflect in expansion and a capacity to render greater service.

III. Work for the **Improvement of the Social Status** of the Negro in the community. This embraces the educational, health and cultural concepts. We have not, prior to the PCC, had a central organization with an office to which could be brought complaints and objections to the inequities to which we are often subjected.

The facets of our total needs in the community which can be effectively met by the Peninsula Coordinating Committee are many, and the benefits to be gained are tremendous.

Nothing worthwhile is cheap, and in this effort, we solicit financial help and cooperation from the community of which each of you are a part.

Send your contributions to:

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
646 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

Phone: 244-4505

Dr. C. Waldo Scott, Chairman

Mrs. Norvleate Downing, Executive Secretary

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
MRS. NORVLEATE DOWNING

May 31, 1962

Attorney Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Attorney Branton:

We wish to acknowledge, with thanks, your letter of May 23. As you know, we have been interested in the Voter Registration Project since it's inception, with a sincere feeling that community betterment in a great measure, hinges on voter registration and participation.

The PCC was organized one year ago. We have been working actively since that time. Enclosed are materials indicating the manner of organization of our voter registration program.

When I talked with Mr. Rilling in Washington, he asked if a local organization could be granted the appropriation and then worked through us. In reviewing the status of our local NAACP Branch, we find it has been quite inactive. On this basis, we feel that the most effective handling of this program would be directly under the PCC.

Our greatest need is in the area of finance to effectuate a continuing program, with professional help and guidance. As you will note from our budget, (see enclosure) we have a paid Executive Secretary and Office Clerk, who are working on a full-time basis at part-time salaries. We have an office which could very readily be geared to a more active registration program.

Our immediate plans are to conduct a voter registration drive this summer, utilizing the help of college students as we did last summer. The next General election is on November 5th. We want to register as many persons who have met poll tax requirements as possible before the 30 day deadline to this date.

We trust that this is the information you desired. If at all possible, we would like very much to have an appropriation with which to continue to expand our pro-

gram. It would be very helpful also, if the Voter Education Project has fieldworkers available to lend us some professional guidance and assistance in the implementation of our voter registration program.

We are deeply appreciative of your interest and we hope to hear favorably from you very soon.

Very truly yours,

C. Waldo Scott, Chairman

Enclosures
CWS/nd

BUDGET - 1961-62 (operating on monthly basis)

SALARIES:	Executive Secretary	$200.00
	Office Clerk	100.00
	Janitorial service	12.00
RENT:	Office space - two rooms storage closet - air-conditioned	50.00
UTILITIES:	Telephone service	17.00
	Electric service	6.00
SUPPLIES:	Stationery, Mimeograph materials etc.	50.00
MONTHLY PAYMENT ON EQUIPMENT:		75.00
POSTAGE		40.00
PRINTING		25.00
MISCELLANEOUS	Entertainment, lunch, dinner for guest speakers, consultants etc. at meetings	25.00
	Total	$600.00

PCC PLAN USED TO CONDUCT VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVES IN CITY

Prior to the launching of our first Voter Registration Drive last August which we called "Operation Doorknock - # 1", we made a study of the Registration books in the City Registrar's office at City Hall. We checked in the Poll-Tax book, the names of all persons registered marking the ward and precinct in which they lived. Files were prepared in the office in which cards bearing name, address, telephone number and payment of poll taxes were filed for each name in the poll tax book. This was the beginning of having on hand information concerning every Negro in the citywho was a potential voter. Records were kept of any change in the Registration files, such as persons moving out-of-town, confinement to bed or home by chronic illness, deaths etc. Later in the Fall another file was compiled carrying cards of persons of voting age who had neither paid poll taxes or registered. Both files are nearing completion, but have been used in both registration drives we have conducted, since the opening of the PCC office on July 1, 1961. A sample of the file card used is enclosed.

We will not have a summer primary in Virginia this year. The General election will be held on November 5th. In our current drive, we will concentrate on registering those persons who are eligible, having paid three years poll taxes before the deadline which was May 5th. Others paying their taxes after this date will not be able to vote in November, therefore the concentration should be on those whoare eligible at this time.

We plan to have a Block by Block campaign as we did in the past. Each block will have two workers under the supervision of a precinct chairman. Assignments will be made weekly, with a report meeting held every Monday at which time questions can be answered, new assignments made and progress reports given by workers. We will work on the current drive until August 15th - after that date follow up work will be done until the Registration books close on October 5th.

Beginning early in the Fall, work emphasis will be placed on payment of Poll Taxes by the December deadline, at the same time continuing to register those who are eligible.

We plan our work on Voter Registration on a year-round basis. No sooner than we finish one phase of it, the time requires beginning on another phase.

You will find enclosed materials we use in these drives, such as assignment sheets, file cards, report sheets, etc. including tips for workers and instructions.

The week before the current drive opens, we will have several work-shops for the block workers, explaining materials, techniques etc.

In the matter of coordinating the voter registration efforts of other organizations interested in the project in this area - t the PCC has a Voter Registration Committee whose members are presidents or representatives of the Voter and Civic Leagues of the city.

These organizations have in the past, been interested in the increase of registered voters, but had not combined their efforts to work cooperatively on the project. Each had done a little toward registration. The results of each working independently were small, but with combined effort with the PCC as the steering force, over 500 new names have been added to the Registration books since the first Voter Registration Drive of last August. This number may seem small, but it's the first time in the City of Newport News that there has been continuous effort put forth by any group or organization.

We have been unable in the PCC office to work continuously on voter registration for a major portion of our efforts have been devoted to raising the necessary funds with which to operate the PCC and keep the office open. Our finances have come from memberships, club affiliations and contributions. With the necessity of spending so much time in soliciting funds for the operation of the organization, little time has been left between drives to carry on a continued program of voter registration - that is why we are appealing to the Voter Education Project for financial assistance.

TRAINING WORKSHOPS: These will be held the week before the drive opens to give workers information, pass out kits, materials etc. and make the week's assignments of homes to visit.

The kits will contain: Instruction sheets - leaflets - record and data sheets - and fact sheets carrying fuller information on poll taxes and their payment, address of Registrar's office and hours open - name of the two registrars - information of persons who are exempt from payment of poll taxes - those becoming 21 within the current year and those in military service.

PUBLICITY ON DRIVE: Publicity will be given through notices and announcements in churches, Lodges, clubs etc. and in the Journal and Guide newspaper (the Peninsula Edition) Persons who promised to register during the last drive, but have not done so will be sent a letter, they will also be called upon by a worker. The letters will serve to publicize the drive.

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE

PROSPECTUS

The Peninsula Coordinating Committee describes an organization formed during the past year in the City of Newport News to fill what is felt to be a serious need confronting the Negro community.

There are at present, many Negro organizations such as lodges, fraternities, sororities, civic and social clubs, Voter's Leagues, professional organizations etc. A great problem has been to coordinate their efforts for more effective work toward the goals of citizenship to which we aspire.

We realize that there are sincere and dedicated persons in our community - but entirely voluntary leadership has proven inadequate for the type of program needed. For that reason, a paid Secretary has been employed to coordinate these efforts.

Three definite objectives are sought:

I. The stimulation of increased participation in the political life of the community. It is a grave reflection on our race that out of a population of 39,099 Negroes , there are less than 5,000 registered voters. Our voting effectiveness is at the very lowest point. With proper organization, this number should be easily doubled. We have begun a Voter Registration Drive - have set-up files and have made a study of the Poll Tax and Registration books. The drive to increase our voting strength in the community will continue thruout the year.

II. The improvement of the economic status of the Negro in the Community. The total earning power and net worth of the Negroes in Newport News is a sizeable and commanding figure. Their annual buying power constitutes approximately 37% of the gross amount spent. Selective purchasing can achieve many goals, such as employment is stores, employment as salesmen of automobiles, employment in clerical and other positions in city and federal government. An increased pride in our own businesses with support that will reflect in expansion and a capacity for rendering greater service.

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VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE, sponsored by:
PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
646 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Introduce yourself: Explain that you are students (either high school or college) who are participating in a large community effort to get people in the City of Newport News registered to vote. Emphasize that you are visiting every person in the entire area who is qualified to register by having paid three years' poll taxes. You are calling on them because you note that they have done this and you are asking them to go to the Registrar's office in the City Hall, 118 Main Street in Hilton, and put their name into the book. Show them the sample form and explain how simple the process is and that many of their friends and neighbors have already done so. (be convincing by adding whatever arguments you can - such as: "We students carried on the sit-ins and Freedom rides for you - now you can register and vote for us" - and - " We wish we were eligible to register, but we have not reached 21 years of age yet, but if we could, we wouldn't need a drive such as this because we would take these matters in hand and exercise our right to First Class Citezenship)

2. Ask if resident has heard of our project.

3. Explain that this is the first part of a project to increase our voting strength as Negro citizens in Newport News. We are contacting persons who are eligible to register first; then we will concentrate on getting others to pay up their poll taxes so they can register.

4. Ask them about when they will be able to go. Offer to help - show them the sample form and read the requirements from it if they seem hesitant. Tell them it takes only a few minutes of their time .

5. Offer to take them to the place of registration any day they can arrange to go. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

6. Don't leave until you get some idea of time they would like to go. Explain that if they can't go before 5 p.m. we will make arrangements to register them after closing hours if they will call the office 244-4505 the day before they want to go. We will pick them up at work or wherever they are at the time.

7. Fill in a data sheet for each home you visit. (this will help us in the follow-up work we are going to do later)

8. Contact your chairman as soon as you finish your evening's assignment and see that your cards are returned each day.

9. Report to the office any persons wanting thansportation and baby-sitters.

646 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia
October 25, 1962

Dear Rev._____:

The Peninsula Coordinating Committee plans to launch another Voter Registration and Poll Tax drive during the month of November in an effort to increase our voter strength in Newport News.

You are already aware of the objectives of the P.C.C. which include Voter Registration. We are at this time, asking your help in this effort.

Please send us the names of the presidents of your various church auxilaries and clubs such as the Men's club, the Usher Board, Choir, Deacon's Board etc. so we may ask their cooperation in getting members of your congregation to register, thereby making your church 100% in Citizenship attainment.

A blank is enclosed upon which you can send this information. May we expect an early reply?

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary

Please fill in and return at once to:

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
P.O. BOX 83
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Name of club or auxiliary	President	Address	phone
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NAME OF CHURCH _____

PASTOR: _____
name

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address

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phone

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NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

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November 26, 1962

Mr. Jack Minnis
Reasearch Director
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Jack:

Enclosed is a short statement on our Peninsula Coordinating Committee, about which I talked with you in Roanoke. I certainly enjoyed our conversations and hope that I may see you again before too long.

Very truly yours,

Bill

W. R. Walker, Jr.

WRW,Jr./hbw
Enclosure.

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE

Newport News, Virginia

THE P.C.C. AFTER FIFTEEN MONTHS OF OPERATION

Where Are We?,.....Where Are We Going?

by

Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary
October 31
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The PCC after 15 months of operation can well say, these months have been successful ones. When our office opened on July 1, 1961, the paid membership totaled 24 persons who, thru their payment of sums up to $100 each made possible the employment of an Executive Secretary and the opening of an office. At that time there were no Club or Organizational affiliations. A bank account was opened on July 13, 1961 with the deposit of $2201.41 in a checking account. We were then "ready for business", with 24 members, a much larger number of well-wishers and the ambition to do the job as best we could.

Where are we after 15 months? Here's a short sketch of PCC as of tonight (October 31st).....We have 138 paid members.....37 Affiliate clubs and organizations and we have been successful with two Voter Registration drives which the addition of over or near 700 new voters. We have distributed a club directory which listed Peninsula Clubs and Organizations and their presidents along with the day and time of meeting. This has met with so much success that we are preparing the second edition for our supply has been exhausted thru demand. We were co-sponsors with the Committee on Human Dignity of an Institute on Community Problems last December. We have had two successful financial projects, namely, "Queen For A Day" which netted us $2206.14 and the Better Business Directory which, when all accounts are collected will net us a little over $800.00. Both projects served a two-fold purpose; first - raising funds needed for operation and second, keeping the PCC before the Peninsula communities. We conducted a Citizenship School last winter to help persons qualify to register and vote, and another school has opened this fall for the same purpose.

Where are we going this year we have just begun? Tomorrow night, November 1st, we launch our third Voter Registration

drive setting our goal at 500 registered voters by December 1st. We want to conduct a membership drive after Thanksgiving with at least 1,000 members by December 15th. As you see, we have a Program Committee in operation this year - so, we can look forward to more interesting meetings.

We have recommendations from the Program Committee for the appointment of an Education Committee and one on Equal Job Opportunities. With these two committees added to those we already have, 1962-63 looks like the year some of the objectives outlined in the PCC prospectus will be studied and put into operation.

There's a need for more membership involvement.....there are a number of ways our members can serve us in addition to giving financial help thru memberships. We want every member involved in some phase of PCC work. Here are some of the areas we need your thinking and help; Voter Registration; Finance and budget; Membership; Program; Education; Job Opportunities and Employment. We want each of you to select an area you are willing to work in.

With your help and cooperation the PCC will move along at a steady pace, growing in strength and stature, finally reaching the height where it shall be looked upon as a "clearing house" for Community Problems and a monument to Good Citizenship which you, our good members, have built with your money, your good work, your cooperation and your understanding and faith in what we are trying to accomplish.

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HIGHLIGHTS from the Peninsula Coordinating Committee's operation during 1962 are herein published to provide a brief summary of information concerning its state of affairs for the benefit of its 140 members, 40 affiliate organizations, many friends and well-wishers on the Peninsula.

It is most important that the Peninsula Communities the PCC is set up to serve should have the opportunity to know the results of last year's work and the goals set for this new year.

WHAT WERE THE SPECIAL EVENTS OF LAST YEAR?

On March 4th, PCC launched its first big financial project, the "Queen For A Day" contest, which culminated the 14th of May with a coronation of the winning "Queen".

Work was begun on the "Better Business Directory" in February. It was finally released for distribution the last of June.

On Sunday, September 30th, the Peninsula Ministers' Conference sponsored a Mass Meeting to present the PCC to the community and their combined congregations, and at the same time to help financially.

On November 25th a Coffee Hour was given honoring Presidents of Peninsula clubs at which Citizenship Certificates were awarded organizations with 100% Voter Registration.

Two sessions of a Citizenship School were held, the first in the winter and the second in the fall, to assist citizens in meeting the necessary qualifications to register and vote.

The PCC was represented at the conference called by Vice-President Lyndon Johnson in Washington, May 19th, of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities. We were also represented at a conference in Nashville, Tenn. in December called by the Southern Regional Council and the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen.

New committees were organized to operate during 1963 and further develop the prospectus of PCC. They Are: Program committee, Job Opportunities and Employment, and Education.

HOW DID PCC SERVE THE COMMUNITY?

The continuation of the Voter Registration project met one definite need in Newport News due to the small percentage of registered voters in the city. We felt the project should operate on a year round basis not only to stimulate registration, but to emphasize the need to vote in all elections. PCC afforded opportunities for the discussion of candidates and issues thereby developing a more informed electorate.

The office has been a center of information for voters and prospective voters as well as a center for complaints on discrimination in employment. Several cases have been investigated and persons involved given proper directives to follow. 226 volunteer workers in the Voter Registration drives have called at 1,949 homes and as a result achieved an increase in registered voters of 16.3%.

The publishing of the "Better Business Directory" serves the community in several ways. It has made available, a list of businesses and services within the community which are owned and operated by those to whom we normally appeal for support of community projects. In turn, it is hoped that these business concerns may receive the patronage they deserve, so as to increase the opportunity to serve the community better.

The 1961-62 Club Directory has been in constant demand with the supply depleted by the end of the year, an indication of a need being met by the PCC.

WHAT WERE THE MAIN ITEMS OF INCOME?

The total operating income was $5,666.46. $2,206.14 of this amount was raised through one financial project, the "Queen for a Day" contest. The balance was realized from membership fees, contributions and the collection from the Mass Meeting sponsored by the Peninsula Ministers' Conference.

WHAT ABOUT EXPENSES OF OPERATION?

Last year's expenses included personnel salaries and business operating costs, light, telephone, postage, supplies of many kinds, printing and office equipment, totaling $5,929.56. The deficit has been met by borrowing from 1963 membership fees.

WHAT ARE THE PLANS AHEAD FOR 1963?

On February 27th there will be a Panel on "Nine Promises of a Good Citizen".

On March 27th, a Symposium on Eevery-Day Law entitled "Law for the Lay-man".

The Second Institute on Community Affairs will be held on April 27th.

In May there will be a Business Men's Conference and Exhibit.

A goal of 100 new voters a month has been set, with a goal of 800 new PCC members and 50 affiliate organizations.

A second Club Directory will be distributed soon and a monthly calendar will be prepared to help prevent the existing overlapping of dates. It is hoped that clubs, organizations and individuals will report their meetings and special affairs to PCC in order to make this service more functional.

New programs in Community service will be developed to make a study of education on the Peninsula in its relation to opportunities, guidance and school drop-outs, and a study of Job Opportunities and Employment, with periodic reports back to the community.

In these times of uncertainty, world tensions and threats to our way of life, we dare not stop the activities of PCC for we are at the "point of no return". A need for the organization is apparent so its program must be developed. The PCC has not had a fast growth, but a steady one. In January 1962 the membership was 52—in December 1962 it was 140. The year began with 15 affiliate organizations and ended with 40.

Those few persons who fostered the founding of the Peninsula Coordinating Committee made possible its development and growth through continued financial help. PCC has accomplished much during 1962 simply because the dedicated few have worked hard to do so—and now we look to another successful year of continued growth and development.

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
646 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

bc: Mr. Philip Weightman

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March 7, 1963

Mrs. Norvleate Downing
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
646 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Downing:

The Voter Education Project is now considering your application for voter registration work in your area. Before reaching a final decision we feel that it is necessary for someone from out staff to make a field trip to your community to discuss your plans with you.

It is our intention that this field trip will be made prior to March 30, and if my own schedule permits I would prefer making this particular trip myself. If not, you will be visited by Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell, our Field Director.

As soon as we are certain about our sechedule you will be notified of the date of our visit to your community. In the meantime, if there is any later information which you care to submit to us then you should get it to us at once.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

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Wiley:

Some comments on the Peninsula Cor. Comm. correspondence:

If lack of volunteers handicapped their recent drive, this could indicate that they are a leadership group who are not really leading much of anybody because, perhaps, they are somewhat out of touch. I think we should explore the reasons.

Has their been a change of attitude on the part of these who run the outfit which might preclude the selection of more precinct chairmen who will "not follow through in recruiting workers"?

If lack of volunteers hindered the recent drive, what factors have brought forward, now, "people who are eager to help"; if they were available for the recent drive, why was their participation not accepted?

If the coming elections are to be associated with the drive, I think we need to know a bit more about them--what offices are involved in what localities ?

Downing's statement in the latest letter that there are over 1500 persons who pay poll tax but are not registered seems inconsistent with the statement, in Scott's letter of 12-21-62, that their main handicap is the poll tax.

Do they already have lists showning the names and addresses of those who pay poll taxes but are not registered? If not is the clerical

staff provided in the estimated budget designed in part to assemble such lists. If neither of these how do they propose to go about getting these persons registered ?

I do not intend to be super-critical, but I think some or all of these questions should be raised before the granting of any funds.

Jack

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MRS. NORVLEATE DOWNING
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

JAN 11 1963

January 9, 1963

Attorney Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Attorney Branton:

As requested in your letter of December 12 to Dr. Scott, Chairman of the Peninsula Coordinating Committee, I am submitting a minimum budget to cover a six month's Voter Registration Campaign to be carried out by this office beginning in February. Our office operates, however, on a year round basis.

The campaign planned for last November was not very successful due to many factors, one being the lack of volunteers to carry on the work and insufficient help in the office. We have been working on the basis of Precinct organization with block workers. The Precinct Chairmen did not follow through in recruiting workers for this campaign. We did work some with clubs and organizations in an effort to get them to interest their members in 100% voter registration.

lack of know-how?

For this next campaign we are reorganizing our Voter Registration Committee. The present one is made up of persons involved in so many activities they cannot give the time we need to accomplish the goals we set. We do have people who are eager to help, so we are going to accept their offer to assist.

The Electorial Board has announced two elections for this year. A primary election will be held on July 9th and a general election November 5th, therefore, we are going to conduct this next campaign during the months between February and October.

for what offices?

The deadline for the payment of poll taxes is May 4th. We shall try to qualify as many persons for registration by this time as possible. The registration books close for the primary on June 9th and for the general election October 6th. We have over 1500 persons paying poll taxes but not registered. Up to June 9th and later to October 6th we will try to get as many of these registered as possible. Definite plans are being made for this campaign and I shall send you a copy very shortly. I am enclosing samples of printed material for use in our campaigns. The past efforts have been successful, we think, for we have increased the Voter Registration list by some 733 persons.

Lot names + addresses available?

We sincerely hope you can help us this year. We have had to use three-fourths of our time raising money to partially meet our expenses and keep the office open. Some financial assistance will enable us to put more time on the voter registration project.

Please let us know if there is any additional information you need at this time.

Sincerely yours,

Norvleate Downing

Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary

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ESTIMATED BUDGET

February - October 1963

SALARIES:	Executive Secretary	$300.00 mo.	$1800.00
	Office Secretary	200.00 "	1200.00
	Office Clerk	100.00 "	600.00
RENT:	Office Space	30.00 "	180.00
UTILITIES:	Telephone	20.00 "	120.00
	Electricity	5.00 "	30.00
	(based on a monthly average)		
OFFICE SUPPLIES:	Paper, memeograph supplies etc.	20.00 mo.	120.00
PRINTING:	Campaign materials based on past costs		250.00
POSTAGE:	Based on past costs	40.00 mo.	240.00
JANITORIAL SERVICE:		10.00 "	60.00
		TOTAL	$4600.00

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MRS. NORVLEATE DOWNING
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

December 21, 1962

Attorney Wiley A. Branton
5 Forsythe Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Attorney Branton:

We wish to acknowledge, with thanks, your letters of December 12th. Mrs. Downing had hoped to see you while she was in Atlanta to explain our program to you in person. She was quite disappointed that you were out of town.

Our Voter Registration Program functions on a continuing basis, for we feel that it is not only necessary to get people to register, but also to have our program so organized that we can stimulate them to vote in the various elections. We are organized on a Ward, Precinct and Block basis. During the year and a half of our program, we have increased our registered voters by 733. The office is open the year round. In addition to the continuing program, we undertake intermittent periods of increased emphasis. At the present time we are concentrating on clubs and organizations, giving certificates, with appropriate publicity, to those with 100% registered voters in their membership. Of course, our main handicap in Virginia is the Poll Tax. Without it we could easily double our present number of voters.

It is difficult to pinpoint our operating expenses on the basis of the above, However, in the budget Mrs. Downing will mail you very soon, we are estimating the costs of printing, mailing, salaries, utilities, rent, etc., which are directly involved in our Voter Registration effort.

If you plan to visit this area soon, we want you to see our set-up. We are quite proud that it has been the source of many compliments. Mrs. Downing is an extremely capable and almost indefatigable worker; she has and is doing a marvelous job.

Please accept our sincere thanks for your interest in the Peninsula Coordinating Committee. We are certainly hopeful we may qualify as a participant in the V.R.P.

Sincerely yours,

Waldo Scott

Dr. C. Waldo Scott
Chairman

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December 12, 1962

Dr. C.Waldo Scott
Chairman
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
646 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

Dear Dr. Scott:

In an effort to get off the groundkand get something accomplished in time for the November General Elections last month, all of the programs of the Voter Education Project which were conducted last summer were done on a crash program basis and we were never able to include the Peninsula Coordinating Committee in that phase of the program.

Dean Brazeal of Morehouse College told me of Mrs. Downing's visit to Atlanta and her attempt to see me, but I was out of town. Mr. Jack Minnis, our Research Director, talked with Mr. W.R. Walker, Jr., during a meeting they both attended in Roanoke (the Virginia Council on Human Relations) and Mr. Walker subsequently sent a statement which had been prepared by Mrs. Downing.

We are now in a position to give further consideration to the Peninsula Coordinating Committee, but we need to be brought up-to-date on your current plans. We note that you launched a voter registration drive on November 1, in which you were seeking to get at least 500 voters registered by December 1. Can you tell us anything of the results achieved during your last drive and describe the methods which were used in conducting your program? When will your registration office be open during the

next six months and when would be the best time for you to carry on another registration drive? For what period of time do you feel it best to conduct a registration effort in your area?

Please furnish us with a proposed budget for that particular period of time.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

cc: Dr. B. R. Brazeal

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MRS. NORVLEATE DOWNING
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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March 13, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta 3 Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Thank you for your letter of March 7th. We are very glad to know you will make a field trip to this area in regards to plans for a continued Voter Registration project.

A "flu" epidemic during the past month curtailed our activities to a great degree for I was one of it's victims and out of the office over ten days. However, we do have definite plans for a Spring project.

We look to hear from you again soon relative to the date you will visit with us.

Sincerely yours,

Norvleate Downing

(Mrs.) Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary

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April 1, 1963

Mrs. Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
646 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Downing:

I apologize for not calling you back on Thursday of last week as I had promised. As you probably know, the situation in Greenwood, Mississippi begame pretty hectic and I took off suddenly for Greenwodd and did not think about my promise until late Friday afternoon.

I phoned my secretary and asked her to get in touch with you but she was informed that you had already left for Washington.

I still hope to get to Newport News and you will be hearing from me again in just a few days.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

April 19, 1963

Mrs. Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
646 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Downing:

The situation in Greenwood, Mississippi has been so hectic that I have been unable to make the personal trip to Newport News that I had planned and Mr. Blackwell was unable to get over there when he went to Norfolk. His trip to Norfolk was a last-minute thing to speak in place of Senator Leroy Johnson who was unable to fill his own engagement.

We have reviewed the file on the Peninsula Coordinating Committee and the Voter Education Project is in a position to contribute approximately $300 per month for a period of six months effective immediately, in support of your voter registration program.

It would simplify bookkeeping for us and for you if we could agree on the specific use of any funds coming from VEP. If you could agree to limit the use of such funds for salaries or for some other fixed purpose then this would be of tremendous help. Please discuss this with your Executive Committee and inform us as to what use will be made of the $300 (per month) which we are willing to contribute.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Philip Weightman

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INVOCATION — Rev. Preston T. Hayes
Pastor, Second Baptist Church

MUSIC — Huntington High School Choir
Directed by Mr. Arthur Bouldin

PURPOSE OF THE INSTITUTE — Mr. Homer L. Hines

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER — Dr. C. Waldo Scott
Chairman, Peninsula Coordinating Committee

KEYNOTE ADDRESS — Dr. Bernard A. Kaplan
Associate Director, NEA Project-Dropouts

ANNOUNCEMENTS — Mrs. Grace Drake

WORKSHOP SESSION

2:45 - 3:45

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Mrs. Effie Ashe, Recorder

Resource Persons

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Mrs. Mary Lewis
Rev. S. S. Sutton
Mrs. Catherine Nelson

GROUP II:

Mrs. Effie Mae Green, Leader
Mrs. Clara Atkins, Recorder

Resource Persons

Mrs. A. H. Blayton
Mrs. Isabell N. Browne
Rev. W. D. Dennis
Mr. Noah Armstrong

GROUP III:

Mrs. Elizabeth Hines, Leader
Mrs. Dorothy Reedy, Recorder

Resource Persons

Mrs. Lillian C. Williams
Mrs. Eunice Lipscombe
Rev. Z. P. Jenkins
Mr. Calvin C. Owens

COKE BREAK
3:45 - 4:00

CONCLUDING SESSION

4:00 - 5:00

Dr. William J. Holloway, Co-Chairman, Presiding

GROUP REPORTS: By Recorders

SUMMATION: Mrs. Benita Washington
Principal, Cardoza High School, Washington, D.C.

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Executive Secretary, Peninsula Coordinating Committee

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Phone 244-4505

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May 10, 1963

Mrs. Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
P.O. Box 83
Newport News, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Downing:

Re VEP 3-9

Thank you for your letter of April 25 in which you inform us that the $300 monthly grant from the Voter Education Project will be used entirely for administrative salaries.

We are pleased to enclose our initial check in the sum of $900 which represents payment of the monthly installments for May, June and July. The payment of an additional sum will be made on or about August 1 conditioned upon good faith compliance with progress reporting or other acts of cooperation with our office.

The proceeds of this check and all similar grants from us should be deposited in a separate bank account which we require that you maintain for handling VEP funds. The conditions of this grant require that checks be written against this account only for the payment of administrative salaries which should not exceed $300 per month. Your books and records should be made available for an audit upon request from our office.

We are sending, under separate cover, a supply of vouchers and request that you prepare a voucher for each expenditure at the same time that any check is written and that all vouchers be forwarded to us monthly. At the conclusion of this project, or perhaps during the interim, we will want to audit the cancelled checks and bank statements and we request that you

*and only to persons participating in your non-partisan voter registration campaign

keep these intact so that they will be available.

The Voter Education Project is a non-partisan, tax exempt project and no part of its fund should be used in any way to engage in partisan politics, nor on behalf of any particular candidate and this will apply to persons being paid salaries by VEP funds during the time when they are being paid with such funds.

Mr. Jack Mimis, our Research Director, will write you concerning statistics with which we would like you to supply us and certain progress reports which should be submitted.

Please feel free to communicate with us at any time regarding any matters pertaining to voter registration.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Philip Weightman

May 10, 1963

Mrs. Norvleate Downing,
Executive Secretary
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
P. O. Box 83
Newport News, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Downing:

We have ~~a set~~ of standard forms for the use of projects receiving VEP funds in reporting the progress they are making. However, we try to tailor progress reporting arrangements to suit the individual circumstances of each project. We are sending, under separate cover, a supply of VEP-2 forms which are to be used for recording and reporting to us the results of any canvassing, instruction, or person-to-person contact system which your project may use. If your project includes door-to-door canvassing, we must ask that you use this form and no other for reporting the results to us. If your project does not use canvassing, and you do not feel that the VEP-2 form is an appropriate means of reporting what your project is doing, then we suggest that you do not use it. Whether or not you use the VEP-2 form, we ask that you send us a monthly narrative report describing the activities of the previous month in considerable detail. We must know how many persons have attempted to register, and how many have succeeded as a direct result of your project.

We ase also sending underseparate cover, a supply of VEP-4 forms which we ask that you use in reporting to us the answers to the questions on the form.

To summarize then, the reporting requirements under the VEP grant will be - a monthly narrative of your project's activities, a monthly VEP-2 form (if appropriate), and a monthly VEP-4 form. We shall expect these forms to be in our office not later than

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the tenth of the month starting June 10. If you have any objections to these reporting requirements, or any suggestions for changes, then please let us know without delay so that we may make the necessary adjustments.

My very best wishes for a successful voter education project.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

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DR. C. WALDO SCOTT
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MRS. NORVLEATE DOWNING
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

April 25, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I received your letter of the 19th upon my return from a meeting in New Haven, Conn. It's most encouraging to know that our work warrants the support of the VEP. We are very grateful for your kind consideration of the Voter Registration program of the PCC as evidenced by your contribution of $300 monthly. This gives us immeasurably, the help we have needed over a period of a year.

We have been working on our Registration Program during the month of March in that we have brought our files up to date thru a check with the Registrar's office. We are now ready to concentrate on a crash program for the remainder of the year. We had been waiting this month for your visit with us,

I have been advised to inform you that your contribution of $300 monthly will be used for adminstrative salaries. Please let us know your requirments for reports, progress etc. We shall gladly conform to whatever you require.

We hope you can arrange to visit us in the very near future to see our office in operation. Again thanking you for your generous cooperation and help, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Norvleate Downing

Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary

7-10-63

June 12, 1963

Mrs. Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary
Peninsula Coordinating Committee

Dear Mrs. Downing:

Your request that your first report be submitted by July 10 rather than June 10 has been approved. We will expect your June report in our office by July 10, 1963.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

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Peninsula Coordinating Committee

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MRS. NORVLEATE DOWNING
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June 5, 1963

Attorney Wiley A. Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsythe Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Attorney Branton:

Please pardon the long delay in acknowledging receipt of the check for $900.00 from VEP. It came after our regular monthly Board meeting which was May 8th. This necessitated a call meeting and this was held on last Wednesday evening, May 29th. The check has now been deposited in a seperate checking account.

We set the beginning of the Voter Education Project from June 1st. The first check will be drawn on June 30th. The $300.00 monthly will be used for my salary for the duration of the grant so there will only be one check drawn from the account per month.

I am asking your permission to make my first report on July 1st rather than June 10th. If this does not meet your approval, please let me know.

Thank you for your kind consideration of the work we are trying to do in this area as evidenced by your financial assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Norvleate Downing

Norvleate Downing(Mrs.)
Executive Secretary

August 13, 1963

Mrs. Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
P.O. Box 83
Newport News, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Downing:

The enclosed check for $900.00 represents the second and final installment toward the VEP 3-9 program.

Of course, the same reporting requirements are imposed upon this portion of the grant as were imposed upon the first half.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc.

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SEP 5 1963

Sept? ~~August~~ 4, 1963
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Mr. Wiley A. Branton
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Alanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

This is to acknowledge receipt of the second installment on the grant given the PCC for work in Voter Registration. Our report for August is not too good. Response was poor and many persons stated they would register after vacations and school openings.

The month of September will be devoted to rechecking persons contacted in July and August who have promised to register. The Registrar's books close here on October 5th until after the November elections. We will concentrate on the payment of poll taxes during this time.

Thank you for the help you have given us.

Sincerely yours,

Norvleate Downing

Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary

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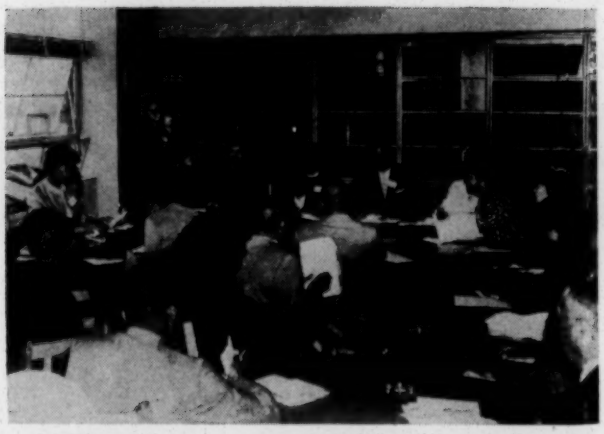

INSTITUTE ON COMMUNITY PROBLEMS
(Workshop on School Dropouts)

ANNUAL MEETING AND DINNER

SURVEY COMMITTEE
JOB OPPORTUNITIES AND EMPLOYMENT

CLUB MEMBERSHIP AWARDS

The Peninsula Coordinating Committee

THAT . . .

MEMBERSHIP INCREASED IN 1963 from 140 to 213 members and 45 organizations . . . .

THAT . . .

SPECIAL EVENTS for the year included the First Annual Meeting and Dinner in January . . . A Panel on the "Nine Promises of a Good Citizen" . . . A Symposium on Everyday Law entitled "Law for the Layman" . . . The Second Annual Institute on Community Problems on the theme "School Dropouts" . . . Two sessions of the Citizenship School to help adults prepare to qualify for voter registration . . . PCC Dollar Day to supplement the budget . . . A Demonstration on Long Distance dialing by the Telephone Company . . . A speaker on "Constitutional Rights" . . . The Third

SUMMER VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

AWARDS CERTIFICATES FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Reports . . .

Annual President's Tea at which affiliated organizations received membership certificates . . . and a Christmas Project to help finances.

THAT . . .

COMMUNITY SERVICES included the distribution of the 1963 Club Directory . . . The registration of students seeking summer employment (some were placed

— but jobs were very scarce, an indication of the need of a study of this problem) . . . the use of the PCC office as a center of information on various problems and a place to register complaints on discrimination in public accommodations, employment, and constitutional rights.

THAT . . .

THE COMMITTEE ON JOB OPPORTUNITIES AND EMPLOYMENT climaxed the year's work with a survey on the employment of Negro sales clerks, compiled the results in a report which was distributed to PCC members, churches, and clubs — receiving in response, very favorable comments and encouragement.

THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION as a result of the Institute on Dropouts, began studies in sub-committees on the problem of School Dropouts in this area and Cultural Enrichment Program.

THE COMMITTEE ON VOTER REGISTRATION conducted a summer voter registration campaign with the help of high school and college students as volunteer workers. The campaign resulted in a significant increase in the number of registered voters, but a part of this effort was nullified by the moving of Newport News residents to surrounding communities.

THAT . . .

INCOME for the year was $7,524.36, $1,800 coming from a grant from the Voter Education Project in Atlanta, Georgia; earmarked for work in Voter Registration; the balance from memberships, PCC Dollar Day, Christmas Cards, and Contributions.

THAT . . .

OPERATING EXPENSES for the year totaled $7,026.01 covering salaries, office equipment, office supplies, utilities, printing, public relations, etc.

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FOREWARD

Since its inception one year ago, the Peninsula Coordinating Committee has dedicated its efforts toward increasing an awareness of the responsibilities of citizenship, and encouraging a fuller participation by the citizens of this community in civic affairs. Voter registration has been its most active effort. We feel, however, that though voting is one of the most important responsibilities of a citizen, there are other things which he can do to improve the community.

The publishing of this Better Business Directory is another service which the Peninsula Coordinating Committee is rendering in its efforts toward community improvement. The businesses listed herein are owned and/or operated by your friends and neighbors, by those who pay taxes to support your community, and by those to whom you turn for contributions to support many and various community projects. They are up-to-date businesses or services, and merit your full support, for by so doing you can further increase their ability to serve you better.

We sincerely trust that when you need any of the services or commodities which they offer, that you will try them first. We are sure you'll be glad you did!

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WHAT IT IS . . .

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WHAT IT HAS DONE . . .

The Peninsula Coordinating Committee opened an office on July 5, 1961, where records and voter registration files have been set up and a Resource file is being assembled for the benefit of the vorious organizations in the community.

On August 5, 1961 the PCC launched it's first major project, "Operation Doorknock—#2" followed with concentration on payment of Poll Taxes and Registering. A total of over 250 volunteer workers have helped in both projects —over 400 voters were added to the Registration Books thru these two efforts which extended over a period of 4½ months in 1961. A permanent Precinct Organization has been established to function under the Voter Registration Committee.

On December 2, 1961, the PCC co-sponsored an Institute on Community Problems in conjunction with Virginia State College.

A club directory has been compiled and distributed.

WHAT IT WILL DO . . .

I. Continue the drive to **increase the voting strength** in the community working on a year-round basis.

II. Work for the **Improvement of the Economic Status** of the Negro in the community, thru investigation of Government contracts by business and concerns on the Peninsula; thru selective purchasing to achieve many goals such as employment as salesmen, in clerical positions in city government; to increase pride in our own businesses with support that will reflect in expansion and a capacity to render greater service.

III. Work for the **Improvement of the Social Status** of the Negro in the community. This embraces the educational, health and cultural concepts. We have not, prior to the PCC, had a central organization with an office to which could be brought complaints and objections to the inequities to which we are often subjected.

The facets of our total needs in the community which can be effectively met by the Peninsula Coordinating Committee are many, and the benefits to be gained are tremendous.

Nothing worthwhile is cheap, and in this effort, we solicit financial help and cooperation from the community of which each of you are a part.

THE VIRGINIA PENINSULA

The Virginia Peninsula, rich with a history of stiring adventures of this country's early struggle for existence, lies between two famous rivers, the York and the James. It's point reaches out into Hampton Roads which is the mouth of the James, York, Elizabeth and Nansemond rivers. The extreme point faces the spot where the historical battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac revolutionized naval warfare.

The Peninsula is 25 miles long and from eight to ten miles wide. It is 80 miles from Virginia's capitol city, Richmond and only 180 miles from the National capitol, Washington. Hampton Roads broadens out at Old Point Comfort to form Chesapeake Bay. From this point it is only 20 miles to the Atlantic Ocean.

The Virginia Peninsula is reached via routes 60, 168, 143 and 17, which lead through the most historical areas in the United States, Williamsburg, Yorktown and Jamestown. Newport News, known for the building of the world's finest ships and for it's port facilities made famous during World Wars I and II, is the eastern terminus of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. Nearby is Hampton, established in 1610 and the oldest English-speaking settlement in America. One finds located here the well-known and historic Hampton Institute, the Langley Research Center, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration site of great wind tunnels for flight and space research, many museums and army and airforce installations. Hampson is famous as a seafood center.

Steeped in historical significance, the Peninsula covers some of the most interesting territory in the country, embodying much of the nation's historical heritage in Virginia since 1607.

POPULATION:

Figures from the 1960 United States Census the population of Newport News is 113,662 with 39,099 of this number being Negro residents or 34.45 non-white. The population of Hampton is 82,000, 21.4% non-white or approximately 17,548 Negro residents.

TAX RATES:

In Newport News: 33-1/3% — $3.30 personal property
40% — $3.00 real estate

In Hampton: $4.10 personal property
$2.75 real estate

PUBLIC SCHOOLS 1961:

Newport News	No. of white schools	—	17
	No. of white pupils	—	15,914
	No. of white teachers	—	600
	No. of colored schools	—	12
	No. of colored pupils	—	10,306
	No. of colored teachers	—	359
Value of school property — white		—	$16,862,111
Value of school property — colored		—	6,577,148
Hampton	No. of white schools	—	18
	No. of white pupils	—	15,595
	No. of white teachers	—	578
	No. of colored schools	—	7
	No. of colored pupils	—	4,338
	No. of colored teachers	—	147
Value of school property — white		—	$12,548,240
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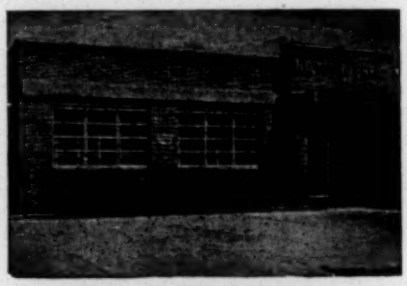

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Although this is by no means a complete coverage of businesses in the Peninsula Area, it is a concrete evidence of the confidence a great number of individuals and business establishments have placed in the PCC during it's one year of operation. A limited office staff and the small number of volunteer workers confined our coverage to a small area. But since the PCC is steadily growing and since this edition clearly shows the potentials of a Business Directory, the next issue shall certainly be inclusive of all Areas.

We solicit comments and expressions from the Peninsula Communities. The response to this project will determine the extent of it's continuation and expanse in the future.

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Dear Mrs. Downing:

The delay in replying to your letter of December 12, to Mr. Minnis, has been occasioned by the fact that Mr. Minnis is no longer with the Voter Education Project. Your letter is being turned over to Mr. Branton, who is out of the city at the moment, and you will be hearing from him shortly.

You mentioned in this letter that you were sending data sheets, under separate cover, and you asked that we return them to you. Have you received these sheets? If not, would you write me describing them and I will see that they are returned to you.

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Dear Mr. Minnis:

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Also enclosed is the bank statement and canceled checks for the two checks of $900.00 you sent us in two installments.

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Newport News, Virginia

SECOND ANNUAL MEETING AND DINNER

STRYKER HALL

VIRGINIA STATE SCHOOL

Sunday, March 1, 1964, Seven p.m.

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PROGRAM

DR. C. WALDO SCOTT, *Chairman*, Presiding

GRACE.....The Rev. S. S. Sutton, Pastor
Zion Baptist Church

WELCOME.....The Rev. Walter D. Dennis, Vicar
St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church
Chairman, Annual Dinner Committee

GREETINGS.....The Honorable Donald M. Hyatt
Mayor, City of Newport News

SOLO.....Miss Sandra Downing
Mrs. Janie Whiting, Accompanist

INTRODUCTION OF THE SPEAKER.....Dr. Jerome H. Holland, President
Hampton Institute

SPEAKER.....Mr. George O. Butler
Director of Community Relations
The President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity
Washington, D.C.

SOLO.....Miss Sandra Downing
Mrs. Janie Whiting, Accompanist

1964 PROGRAM GOALS FOR PCC.....Mrs. Jessie M. Rattley, Chairman
Job Opportunities and Employment Committee

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.....Mrs. Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary

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MRS. NORVLEATE DOWNING
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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April 1, 1964

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Mr. Wiley Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

It was very nice and most encouraging to have had a visit from you recently. We are very appreciative of your interest in our organization and the work we are trying to do. As you requested, I am submitting copies of two tentative budgets for Voter Registration Projects in Newport News from now until October 3rd. One budget covers expenses for a Crash Poll Tax Drive from April 1 to May 2. The other is for a six month period, May to October.

We are starting the Poll Tax Drive today, borrowing some funds from the PCC general operating fund. I have a young lady as part-time (for the present, until I hear from you) clerk who is working solely on this project. I am also enclosing the plan being used for the Poll Tax Drive.

We have checked with Dr. Holloway, Superintendent of the Virginia State School for Deaf and Blind, relative to housing for the student group you said may be available during the summer. He informed us that housing will be available during July and August. There is already a group scheduled there for the month of June, after school closes. I believe meals will be available also. The location of the State School is more convenient to Newport News, being easily accessableto all of the areas in which we shall work.

Please let us know as soon as possible if a student group will be able to come so we can reserve accommodations at the school.

We look forward to hearing from you in the very near future and hope you will be able to lend additional financial help with the work in Voter Registration in the City of Newport News.

Sincerely yours,

Norvleate Downing

Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary

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ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR CRASH POLL TAX DRIVE IN NEWPORT NEWS

APRIL 1 - MAY 2
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SALARY - Extra Clerical Help ($25.00 per week)	$100.00
PRIZES for Contest (three cash prizes)	250.00
SUPPLIES - mimeograph ink, paper, stencils etc.	15.00
POSTAGE - 1,000 4¢ stamps	40.00
DISPLAY AD in Journal & Guide Newspaper(estimate) (2 col.x 5 inches for four editions or issues)	25.60
TRANSPORTATION - to & from City Hall	15.00
PRINTING - estimated cost	25.00
TOTAL	$470.60

OUTLINE FOR CRASH POLL TAX DRIVE - April 1 to May 2:

I. Place Ads in weekly issues of the Peninsula Edition of the Journal and Guide Newspaper announcing the deadline for payment of Poll Taxes (we will not mention Federal Election) but enlarge upon the importance of paying three years taxes in order to vote in City Elections in 1965.

II. Concentration will be placed on reaching personally, those persons we know that owe from 1 to 3 years taxes.

III. We will conduct a contest among the workers with prizes to those responsible for the largest number of persons paying 3 years poll taxes and registering during the month of April, over a minimum of 25. Each worker will be given a list of 25 persons to contact as a beginning. They can get as many others to help them as they wish.

1st Prize will be an all-expense trip to the World's Fair.

2nd prize - 50.00 Savings Bond

3rd prize - 25.00 Savings Bond

The contest will close with a dance - admission to registered voters only!

Letters are being sent this week (of April 1) to clubs and Churches announcing the contest. A club or Church can enter a contestant if they wish.

Each week we shall publish names of clubs and churches ~~having~~ that have 100% voter registration. We shall also announce thru the newspaper the number of persons registered each week until the close of the Poll Tax drive.

IV. Business places shall be contacted with the plan that they receive certificates for 100% voter registration among their employees. Each business having reached this goal will receive a framed ceetificate.

ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR PCC VOTER REGISTRATION PROJECT

The following estimated budget is to cover the months of May, June, July, August, September and October 1964:

		July, Aug
SALARY	$ 600.00	400
(Extra Clerical help - @ $100.00 per month)		90
SUPPLIES	90.00	
(paper, envelopes, mimeograph supplies)		
POSTAGE	250.00	250
(based on past costs)		
PRINTING & ADVERTISING	200.00	200
(-estimated- 1,000 leaflets for Churches, 5,000 handbills , 100 posters, letters to clubs, churches and individuals)		90
TRANSPORTATION	90.00	
(To and from City Hall and other trips in the City, transportating workers, persons wishing to register etc.)		
Total	$ 1230.00	

We would like to add a miscellaneous item to take care of any prizes or awards we might give during the drive such as cash prizes, certificates, citations etc. 200.00

Total . . . . . $ 1430.00

OUTLINE FOR VOTER REGISTRATION PROGRAM OVER A SIX MONTH PERIOD, MAY 1 thru OCTOBER 1:

I. Workshop for Block Workers - 1st week in May:

A. Have Speaker on Precinct Organization.

B. Divide group into various precincts with a Chairman.

C. Brief workers and chairmen on materials and instructions.

II. Work with Churches:

A. Ask each church to appoint a Chairman of Voter Registration to work within each church.

B. Plan workshops in each church with members on Registration and Voting.

C. Furnish work materials to each church for the project.

III. ASK each Club to work on the Project by getting each member who has not registered to do so.

IV: Distribute Placards and leaflets on Registration in places where they will attract attention.

V. Carry weekly reports in the Journal and Guide Newspaper: (maybe names can be listed of persons "who registered this week")

VI. Use student help during the summer months to carry out a planned campaign:

A. Divide students into groups each with a chairman

B. Make weekly assignments (or daily assignments if a student group comes in to help us.) Have reports twice a week.

VII. Furnish transportation and Baby-sitting services.

(we shall repeat the plans for the crash Poll Tax drive, used with the exception of the contest.)

NOTE: We shall continue to use the same materials used in past campaigns and generally follow the same plan. Personal contacts will be made with organizations and churches. Workers will be recruited from six organizations that have helped us before.

April 4, 1964

Mrs. Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
P.O. Box 83
Newport News, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Downing:

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We are granting immediate approval to the crash program budget in the amount of $470.60 for the special poll tax campaign during the period April 1 through May 2, 1964, and our check for $470.00 is enclosed.

We are sending under separate cover a supply of vouchers which you should use in support of every expenditure which you make. Because of the fact that expenditures will be made for more than one purpose as has been the case in the past you will be required to open and maintain a special bank account for the use of VEP funds in the event that you do not already maintain such an account.

Our decision regarding your program for the period May through October will be deferred until later as will any consideration for a summer student program.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

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Summary of Crash Poll Tax Drive

April 1 - May 1, 1964

Participants: 25 students made personal calls in the blocks in which they lived. 5 of them took an additional block which made a total of 30 blocks worked. They bagan work on April 4 and worked two weeks. Three girls worked in the office with the mailing and checking by telephone. 2 were volunteer workers and the other was employed temporary with E.E. P. funds (grant)

7,440 homes were contacted by Boy Scouts who distributed handbills on April 25th.

Of the 435 personal contacts made , 325 promised to pay their poll taxes and register. Of this number, 151 persons did qualify and register,

Effectiveness of methods and techniques employed:

Handbills: This is the first time we have used handbills in a drive. They were most effective. The Boy Scouts did a very good promotion job and they reached areas that until this time had been untouched. It was reported that many persons took time to read the handbills at the time they were placed in their hands. Contact was made with 7,350 homes thru out the predominately Negro precincts. It has been suggested that we repeat this method during the Voter Registration Drive this summer.

Cards ; Persons were selected who had paid poll taxes in 1961 and 1962 owing just one year, 1963. We felt it would be easier to get these to pay their taxes when it only required the current year to qualify. We found some had already paid them, but receipt of the card madethem think a mistake had been made on "the books", so they went to City Hall to inquire and while there they registered. Also many called the office for further information or to request transportation. The City Registrar reported to us that many who registered brought the cards with them. Some thot' the City Treasurer had sent them or that we were working with the Treasurer and when they went to pay taxes, they said,"I got your card!" The office even mailed poll taxes for one person who couldn't get to the office before it closed. All that was required was that the envelope be postmarked May 2nd.

Personal Telephone Calls: These were made as a follow-up to the correspondence. This method was also very effective. All contacted but one were receptive and glad for help and information. Some came to the office for additional help on how to register.

Letters to Churches: Announcements were sent the churches as a reminder of the deadline for paying Poll Taxes and making the suggestion that while at City Hall to be sure and Register.

Advertisement: On display ad was carried in the Journal and Guide weekly newspaper as a public service to remind persons of the deadline to pay taxes in order to qualify for the November elections.

At no time did we stress or even mention Federal Registration. Information was given only to those who asked our opinion or how to register. We urged those contacted to make themselves qualified for all elections.

Note: One of the P.C.C. Affiliates, a Civic League in the North end of the City - worked their area during the month. There were 20 workers who made a total of 85 personal contacts. They are now rechecking those persons who promised to register and are making return calls at homes where persons were out the first time.

Dear Citizen:

You have paid Poll Taxes for 1961-1962. 1963 taxes are now due -- if you haven't paid them you must do so before May 1964. While you are at the City Hall -- won't you register to vote? You can't V O T E unless you are registered.

Need Help ?? Want Transportation ??
CALL US AND WE WILL HELP . . . . .

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
646 25th Street
Phone 244-4503

Mr. Paul Samuel Armstrong
La Margue
Texas

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PLEASE MAKE THIS ANNOUNCEMENT:

THE PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE wishes to remind all who have not paid their 1963 Poll Taxes to do so by Saturday, May 2, 1964. This is the deadline for the November election.

Although payment of Poll Taxes is not required for Federal Elections, we as a group cannot afford not to be qualified to vote in the state election in 1965 and the city election in 1966. As you know, three years taxes must be paid in order to either register or vote.

To those of you who have not registered - we urge you to do so as soon as possible. Please don't put it off any longer. If you need help, transportation and/or baby-sitting service call the PCC office - 244-4505 and we will look after you!

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary

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Newport News, Virginia

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

May 18, 1964

Mrs. Jean Levine, Fiscal Assistant
Voter Education Project
5 Forsythe Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Levine:

I am very sorry of the delay in sending a financial report on the 470.00 grant made to this organization in April for a special project. There was a misunderstanding on my part. Being deliquent was not intentional or neglect. I thought that as in the past vouchers would accompany reports at the end of the month.

Your letter to me was delayed in that you mailed it to Norfolk. By some means they forwarded it to my home address in Newport News.

I am enclosing vouchers up to and including May 18. I shall send weekly reports from this date on.

Sorry about this misinterpretation. Thanks for your letter calling it to my attention.

Sincerely yours,

Norvleate Downing

(Mrs.) Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary

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Jean:
This project is not using vouchers checks.
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W.B.:
So?
J.L.

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May 7, 1964

Mrs. Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
P.O. Box 83
Norfolk, Virginia

Balance
470.00

Dear Mrs. Downing:

The financial reporting on your project is quite delinquent. The terms of VEP grants require weekly financial reporting and your last reporting was due us on April 17.

So that we can keep our books up-to-date on your grant will you kiddly bring us current on your financial reporting and then continue on a weekly basis.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

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July 24, 1964

Miss Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
P.O. Box 83
Newport News, Virginia

Dear Miss Downing:

We have received no financial reporting from your project since May. Would you kindly bring us up-to-date on the balance unaccounted for so that we may close our books on this account.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

VEP 3-9

August 7, 1964

Mrs. Norvheate Downing
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
P. O. Box 83
Newport News, Virginia RE: VEP 3-9

Dear Mrs. Downing:

I regret that it has taken so long to reply to your letter of July 18, but we have recently lost two key staff members, and my personal work load has not permitted me to get to your grant sooner.

We are pleased to approve your budget request in the full amount of $922, and our check representing payment of the grant in full is enclosed herein.

We require most agencies to use specially printed voucher checks, but we did not require thos of your project on the previous grant because your expenditures were limited to certain items. Even though this grant covers items other than salary, we will not require that you use our voucher checks, but we will require that you maintain a separate bank account for the use of VEP funds, if you do not already do so. We will expect regular financial reporting as you have been required to do in the past, and we will probably want to audit your cancelled checks and b bank statements at a later date upon request by us.

I was not able to get anything worked out for the use of outside student help. I understand that the Norfolk gmmup has some students from the national YWCA, and perhaps you could get something worked out to use a part of these students.

I do not know who is in charge of the students, but Mr. Arthur T. Freeman, who is directing the Tidewater Voter Project, could put you in touch with the sponsor.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

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Encl: $922 check

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DR. C. WALDO SCOTT
CHAIRMAN

MRS. NORVLEATE DOWNING
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

July 18, 1964

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Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Your letter of July 13 was just received yesterday(July 17). I cannot account for the delay in delivery. In answer to your request I have prepared a revised budget to cover the period of July 20 through October 5, 1964 which is enclosed. This will aid greatly the work being carried on in Voter Registration in this office.

You will notice under salary that provision is tentatively made to use the services of two clerks in the office for the eleven week period covered by the budget. This will help us do a more effective job during this period and will leave me free for contact with churches, clubs etc. in preparation for the November elections.

Since our last report on June 1st, work in voter registration has dcontinued. The registration books were closed for the state primary elections from June 15 to July 15, therefore the work consisted of bringing our registration files up to date entering the 1963 poll taxes from the new poll tax book dated May 2, 1964 and making cards for the new registrants.

We held up our usual summer registration drive pending information from you on the availability of the student corp you spoke to us about when you were here. We had secured housing for them at the Virginia State School located between Newport News and Hampton .

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Our present plans call for preparation of the Registered Voter list for Newport News to post in Club houses, on Church Bulletin Boards, in restaurants, beauty and barber shops etc. This we hope will serve as a stimulus to registration. This month letters are going to all persons who, according to the new poll tax book have paid three years taxes and are not registered. The letters will be followed by telephone calls made by a telephone committee we now have available. The precincts are already divided into blocks. We also already have some of our block workers who will call upon these persons as a follow up. We hope to work with 50 blocks at a time beginning with those that have the most potential.

I hope this is the information you need in order to give us additional financial assistance. Any further information you need, please let me know. I plan to take one week of my vacation in Atlanta and will visit your office while there.

Sincerely yours,

Norvleate Downing

Norvleate Downing

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Peninsula Coordinating Committee
Newport News, Virginia

Revised budget for P. C. C. Voter Registration Project - July 20 thru October 5, 1964:

Salary: (2 clerks in office for 11 weeks @ $25.00 each per week) $550.00

Supplies: (for letters to individulas, clubs, churches etc.)

10 reams mimeorgaph paper at 1.90 each	$19.00
4 quire stencils at 3.75 each	15.00
1000 envelopes	5.60
2 boxes clasp envelopes for block worker's kits	7.40
Total	$47.00

Postage $140.00

Printing: (posters, placards for registration lists, etc.) 40.00

Transportation: Gas, oil etc 45.00

Citations and awards 100.00

Total $922.00

July 13, 1964

Mrs. Norvleate Downing
P. O. Box 83
Newport News, Virginia

RE: VEP 3-9

Dear Mrs. Downing:

In your letter of April 1, 1964, you sent us a budget for your April crash program in Newport News, and another one covering the period May 1 through October 31, 1964. We made you a grant for the crash period, but took no action on your May-October program.

When I was in Newport News the last time, you indicated the young lady working in the office might leave unless you were assured of continued support. Since more than two months have now elapsed from the period included in your budget proposal and we do not know the status of your program and available personnel, it would be necessary that you submit to us a revised budget covering the period July 20 through October 5, and if you will rush this back to us, we will give you a prompt decision.

We would also appreciate your informing us of any activity by your project since receipt of your last report on June 1.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:js

August [illegible], 1964

MEMORANDUM

To: Wiley A. Branton

From: Joe L. Tucker

Re: Field Trip to Virginia August 17-20, 1964
(Tidewater Section: Norfolk, Newport News, Portsmouth, & Suffolk.)

INTRODUCTION

After a local phone conversation Sunday, it was decided by WAB that I should make a field trip to Virginia. Monday about noon, after receiving instructions from WAB via long distance, the trip was underway.

Upon reaching Norfolk, WAB suggested I contact Arthur Freeman, director of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project, so that he may furnish me transportation, if possible, in the Tidewater area.

WAB asked that I find out what the TVRP was doing; what now is going on in voter registration in the area, and other routine questions necessary to get a complete picture of the workings of this project in and around Norfolk.

WAB asked me to contact J. Hugo Madison, talkewith him privately and see if the committee is agreeable to have Arthur T. Freeman continue as director.

While in Norfolk, WAB asked me to take along and give to Staige Blackford, a reporter for the Virginia Pilot, a copy of the Second Annual Report.

To see Mr. Young, editor of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, and ask him if, in his opinion, could Norfolk make use of additional money; ask why WAB hasn't heard from the board; ask Mr. Young about a rumor WAB heard that there was some dissatisfaction with Freeman as director of the Tidewater Voter Registration Project.

Newport News, Virginia:

WAB asked me to contact Mrs. Norleavte Bowning, executive secretary of the Peninsula Coordinating Committee, and talk with her about the program, and look at her records and methods of

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promoting voter registration in Newport News and other areas coverd by the PCC.

Portsmouth:

WAB asked me to contact David Muckle of the Central City Forum. Ask him to get Dr. Holly to send WAB the information so a grant can be made. Ask Mr. Muckle what are his thoughts about Moses Riddick - maybe extending his activing into this area, then an additional grant being made to him

Suffolk:

Contact Moses Riddick, check his program, see what he is doing, find out how many people he is getting registered at this time. Make him aware tactfully, that VEP isn't supposed to send him any more funds. Ask Mr. Riddick does he know what's been going on throughout the Fourth Congressional District in voter registration.

Petersburg, Virginia:

These instructions came to me via long distance from WAB through Janet Shortt:

WAB asked that I contact David Gunter in Petersburg and inquire into the activities of the Fourth Congressional District voter registration committee. Contact S. W. Tucker for further explanations on voter registration in the Fourth District. Talk with Herbert Coulton, SCLC director in ~~Petersburg~~, check his program, methods used to register people, and some idea of voter registration activity in the Fourth District

Richmond, Virginia: WAB asked me to contact John Brooks, NAACP director in Richmond, and talk to him about ~~the voter~~ project he is doing in connection with voter registration in Va.

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Freeman was able to furnish me with transportation in and around Norfolk.

Dr. Coopage is a TVRP board member, who wants to keep the voter drive going when VEP closes. They will have a meeting to discuss this matter Sat., August 22. Freeman plans to continue voter registration on a part-time basis. Freeman said the registrar's office wasn't open on Saturday, and it slowed up registration. The use of blank registration

registration sheets is a factor, too. The TVRP seems to be moving with no immediate problems, except a need for more funds. I told Freeman to submit a budget. He said he doesn't get a salary as county director, due to his own choice. The big thing in Norfolk at this time seems to be activity in winding up the loose ends of the student YWCA project. Freeman has duplicates of all the records and its his job, he says, to compile the material. A partial report is in to the VEP office, with the final report to follow. Freeman can't seem to get enough adult volunteer workers. He has plenty of young people, but lacks adult help. He admits that this is a problem. Freeman feels that the "beat Goldwater" emphasis has helped his voter registration program immensely. Everybody wants to register, then vote against Goldwater.

I helped Freeman and Miss Gardner, director of the YWCA project, set up their press conference for Tuesday evening (see attached clip from t the Virginia Pilot done by Staige Blackford) which gave a summary of the YWCA project and its accomplishments during its existence.

Mrs. Arthur Freeman, who is secretary of the TVRP, talked with me before Mr. Freeman arrived. She said the National Student YWCA sponsored a voter registration drive in Norfolk for five weeks. (June 19-August 14, 1964). In a two-week period, this group interspersed with Freeman's TVRP volunteers registered 2,564 people. The figure will probably be larger when all the statistics are compiled, and totaled Other organizations in Norfolk are active in voter registration. Earlier this summer, the Jaycees sponsored a voter drive. The TVRP has about 20 volunteer workers a week. A lot of people register and don't let the TVRP know about it. It was suggested that the office place a worker in the courthouse to record names and addresses of the people who have registered each day. The YWCA project was directed by Miss Rosetta Gardner of the National YWCA whose offices are in Atlanta at 41 Exchange Place.

Addresses:

Dr. Coppage (Dentist) - 704 Church Street, Norfolk, Virginia: Office - MA7-7821

Arthur Freeman, Director - Tidewater Voter Registration Project, 812 Wood Street, MA7-0655, office.

J. Hugo Madison: Mr. Madison feels fervently that the committee doesn't want Freeman as director any more. Madison said Freeman became engaged in partisan politics, and the people didn't like this at all. Madison gave me contact names: Dr. Brown in Nofrolk and Atty. Overton in Portsmouth.

*This emphasis was placed by other organizations running voter registration programs. Mr. Freeman indicated.

Dr. Brown is in accord with Madison, and further stated that, "The best thing to do is close the project, and start over again, because Atlanta VEP is just throwing away money." Madison thinks a directive should be made to suspend expenditures of funds. Everything another organization does to registes people, Freeman tries to claim the credit, while he's not doing anything himself. The adult leadership in the community has refused to follow Freeman's leadership. Brown and Madison feel the program could be much more effective if it had another director. Madison gave me another contact name: Robert Hagens, treasurer of TVRP.

Hagans feels there is a lot of work to be done here in Norfolk, but the organization needs to be reorganized. He expressed the same dissatisfaction with Freeman, as did others I've talked to - namely Brown and Madison. (Note: the people I've talked to in Norfolk feel that Billy Robinson, a political seience instructor at a small local college could get the job done. I understand he was co-chairman of TVRP, but never got a chance to run the project.) Hagens again interjected his opinion that the TVRP board had lost interest because of Freeman's activity in partisan politics.

Mr. Young of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, said he hasn't heard anything about Freeman. A friend, Winston Douglas, chairman of the board for TVRP has heard a few remarks. The board hasn't met in 3 or 4 months. Young can't really say until he knows more facts, whether more money is needed or not. He doesn't know how the present money was spent. The only dissatisfaction he's heard with Freeman was due to his influencial participating in a city council election campaign for a certain candidate. Young feels Freeman lacks the necessary ability to corral and lead adults. He is fine with young people. Young will write WAB after he talks with a few people, and let him know what's happening from a more enlightened point of view. Young said Billy Robinson has taken more or less a back seat, and left the paoject alone

Staige Blackford: As per WAB's instructions, a copy of the Second Annual Report was personally given to Staige, and he seemed very happy to receive it. Staige has plans to do a story on VEP, and tie-in the TVRP. He said he may be calling on us for help.

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA: VEP 3-9

Mrs. Norvleate Downing seems to have a productive program in process. She feels she is handicapped in voter registration in her area because: the registrar's office isn't open on Saturday nor at night, and the fact that regardless how many people they register before Oct 3 for federal elections, these same people will have to register again and pay poll tax to be eligible to vote in state and county elections.

Mrs. Downing is somewhat depressed because of these situations, but has girded herself to the task and is willing to give her best. The PCC recently conducted a "new money" contest. They sold chances at 10¢ each toward winning a new $100 bill. The PCC raised over $300 for their efforts. The PCC works in other areas besides voter registration. They are active in housing employment, and other weaknesses that exist in the community, and need organized groups' attention for their correction. VEP funds are kept strictly for voter registration and nothing else. Although it is not to be made known to the general public at this time, but Mrs. Downing told me of a vacancy that will occur for registrar in Newport News sometime in January, and she tentatively plans to run for that position. She said she had the backing of some other civic groups in Newport News.

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA -CENTRAL CITY FORUM (Grant not completed as yet, js)

David Muckle was out of town and could not be reached. J. Hugo Madison suggested I contact Atty. James Overton, who said the CCF wasn't doing much of anything right now because they are just getting reorganized under new leadership with Dr. James Holly as president. The CCF is the clearing house of the seven civic leagues in Portsmouth. The civic league directors make up the executive board of the CCF. Dr. Holly will send the information WAB requested , namely the financial information, so the grant procedure can be complete. WAB's question about Riddick [illegible] Holly [illegible] the CCF is organizing and pointing ahead in the right direction. Dr. Holly said they would need more money, and I told him to submit a budget. I attended the final organizational meeting of the CCF. They are organized seemingly with good leadership, and can possibly promote voter registration. Dr. Holly predicts they will have at least 5,000 registrants on the books by October 3, 1964. Dr. Holly asked me to send him a copy of the Second Annual Report. Holly feels the potential is there among the people of Portsmouth to turn out in large numbers to register and vote. Holly didn't know too much about the background of VEP. I gave him a copy of the First Annual Report, and he is to receive the Second one when I get to the office. (Note: It has been mailed out.)

While in attendance at the CCF meeting, I was introduced to the people present, and made a few remarks about voter registration, along with suggestions here and there. A reporter from the Journal and Guide took a publicity shot (me included) to give the CCF a little publicity in the Norfolk Journal and Guide.

SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA - VEP VEP 4-19

Mr. Riddick's meeting of the Saratoga Civic League, reviewed two films, "Right Now!" and "Politics is My Business." I was introduced to the people present, and gave a few words of inspiration to them about voter registration. Riddick said our film was quite helpful in teaching

voter education. Riddick said there was some voter registration going on in Isle of Wight, and Southampton counties, respectively. Riddick seems to have a good program underway. He registered about 168 persons last week, and plans to take 200 persons to the registrar's office this Saturday, August 22, in a "March to Vote" demonstration. I spent five hours talking with Riddick about voter registration, ~~eating fried chicken wings, and sipping Kentucky Gentlemen.~~

While with Riddick, I met a Mrs. Lossiter, the only lady Justice of the Peace, ~~regardless of color~~, in Virginia. She won over a white man her first time running in an election. She won mainly because Nansemond county is 95% Negro, and their votes helped.

VEP can expect a full report shortly with newspaper clippings, the total registered, and other pertinant facts, about the fine work I think these people are doing.

PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT VEP 4-33

David Gunter: Gunter said there was a possible break in the Byrd machine. When asked why, he said, "The dissension in the Byrd machine is due to the dissatisfaction among the people, both Negro and white." This is so, I'm told, because of the Byrd machine, which consists of a few powerful people and many weak puppets who refuse to let bills out of the committee which are hurting both Negro and white people who aren't for the Byrd machine. The time is ripe for them to break the Byrd political machine if they can get enough anti-Byrd people (mostly Negro) to register and vote. The members of the Fourth Congressional District voter registration committee wants to capitalize on this situation by having an intensified voter registration program. "We Will need money, " he emphasized. I told him to submit a budget and await a decision as to what VEP could do to help. The Fourth plans to actively pursue voter registration until October 3, 1964, then push these voters to vote for S. W. Tucker for congress from the Fourth District. The Fourth Congressional Distridt covers 18 rural counties and 3 cities. The cities are Hopewell, Petersburg, and Suffolk. See attached map for the counties.

Gunter said the Fourth district is now donducting a citizensip school, had 40 enrolled. Herbert Coulton was the instructor. The graduates were turned over to precinct leaders to help others, in the various areas prepare themselves to pass the registration test. (See example of certificates given successful graduates.

Gunter and the financial committee estimated they need $35,000 (not all from VEP) to put this project over. I suggested they make a separate budget and submit it to VEP concerning the VEP interest, but definitely,

this grant if made, could not be used in a partisan way. I think the project has good, sound leadership, organization and direction. The Fourth district is in the heart of the Virginia black belt, and I think the potential is there to register a large number of Negro registrants, regardless of seeminly restricted office hours in the registrar's office. Coulton works along with Gunter, and other organizations in Petersburg. They have one goal, to register people to vote. The people in the Fourth feel the battle for the Negro's rights should now be through the ballot, the day of demonstrations is over.

Herbert Coulton - SCLC, Petersburg, Virginia: Coulton wasn't in, so I talked to his secretary, and later the same day, I talked to Coulton himself.

(Interview)

Secretary/- Miss Allen: There seems to be an increase in voter registration since a Negro, J. H. Owens, was elected to the city council inJune, 1964. SCLC has a test case at the registrar's office of a new type voter registration blank. They have filed suit through Tucker and Marsh, and are awaiting a ruling by the courts. Last week, they registered an estimated 15 people. The previous week, they registered more than 15. SCLC has some citizenship school going. Mrs. Olivia Marshall's school is the largest, with 15, five now being ready to register. SCLC has a transportation pool of volunteer drivers to take people to the polls. SCLC plans to show a five minute movie between features at the local theater about voter registration. They plan to buy radio time about the last week in September before the books close, telling people to get out and register, then vote. They have signs in business establishments where all employees are registered to vote. If there isn't 100% registration, the establishment gets no sign. They have 15 volunteer workers working on voter registration. They have two problems which somewhat hampers voter registration: Three hours a day to register (12-3), Monday through Friday; The blank ballot literacy test voter registration blank.

Herbert Coulton Interview: Coulton reiterated what his secretary had said. Right now, he is organizing ways to get people to register and vote. He teaches citizenship schools and is one of the organizers of the Fourth Congressional District registration committee. He is quite concerned about the short length of time the registrar's office remains open. It is a handicap because most people are working and can't get off. It is even more difficult with the blank registration sheets.

Richmond, Virginia: S. W. Tucker was out of town, so I talked with his law partner, H. C. Marsh. Marsh feels that if they could get away from school suits long enough, they think they could get some unregistered people on the books, and then possibly put S. W. Tucker in the congress-

man's seat from the Fourth District. They are tyying to get workers throughout the Fourth District, but nadd funds to attract capable, responsible people to do the job. Marsh stated the same desire and feeling as did Coulton and Gunter. Marsh stated to me that the law states that a Registrar must accept people at other times besides those times set aside by the state for a fee of 35¢. Marsh is sending me a breakdown by county in the Fourth Congressional District showing the number of registerred and unregistered Negroes in each county.

Since Tucker nor Marsh cannot pull away completely from their law practice, they have plans to continue their organization of the Fourth District, and use county directors (of which funds are needed for small salaries) and volunteer workers who must be reimbursed for their expenses. The situation is now to the point in the Fourth Congressional District where further organization or a greater production of registered voters cannot be effectively made until there are funds in the treasury or commitments of financial made to the Fourth District.

(VEP 4-37)

John Brooks/ Brooks gave me an oral outline of what his organization was doing. They have door to door canvassers in their district, which is the Third. They work hadd in hand with the Crusade for Voters. Mody of the wotk done by the CFV is done in Brooks' office. He said he sits on top of both sets of funds so he didn't mind which organization, his or the CFV, received funds from VEP. A budget was recently submitted for consideration by VEP. He wants to know as soon as possible what action has been taken on it. I promised to let him know as soon as ppssible. Brooks feels there is a lot of work to be done in the Fourth District. He feels that financial assistance would be very helpful in registeréng mbre voters.

Brooks said the major difference between his organization and the CFV is that the CFV can actitely campaign for a certain candidate, and his organization must remain completely non-partisan. Brooks stated furthur that one of the goals of his organization is to get people to register and vote, whereas the goal of the CFV is not only to get people registered, encourage them to bote, but also while voting, to vote for a particular candidate.

Seemingly, the leaders in voter registration all over Virginia are either in leadership capacities, on various boards, or work in the various voter registration drives all over the state. They all seem to be working toward one common goal, that is, to put more Negroes on the books as registered voters. They feel that if they can get financial assistance, they can then secure the otherhelp needed to get people registered in the Fourth district mainly, and then throughout the other 9 congressional districts in Virginia. Brooks and his volunteer workers are very active in the Third District. The reason stated to me why a program is so badly needed in the Fourth Cong. District is due to the greatest concentration of Negroes in Virginia are situated in the

Fourth District. It is called the "Virginia Black Belt." If a sizable number of Negroes can be registered, positive gains can thus be assured.

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Attachments: On original.

File original:1Joe Tucker Field Trip Reports, and all others as designated.

9-19-64

September 5, 1964

Mrs. Norvèeate Downing
P.O. Box 83
Newport News, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Downing:

Re VEP 3-9

We have received no financial reporting from your project since very early in August. At that time our records showed an unexpended balance in your VEP account of $925.40. Have you made any expenditures since that time?

It would be most helpful to us, Mrs. Downing, if you would give us a financial report once a month whether or not you have made expenditures. Mr. Branton suggested that I write and request you to do this.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

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Peninsula Coordinating Committee

646 25TH STREET • POST OFFICE BOX 83 • NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

PHONE 244-4505

DR. C. WALDO SCOTT
CHAIRMAN

MRS. NORVLEATE DOWNING
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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October 22, 1964

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
5 Forsythe Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

This is to express, on behalf of the Peninsula Coordinating Committee, our sincere thanks for the help and financial assistance you have given us through the grant of VEP funds with which to carry out a program on Voter Registration. Without your assistance we would not have been able to continue the program we undertook in July 1961 to register the vast number of Negroes in Newport News.

The last campaign we held which ended on October 3rd, went far over the top. We set a goal of 1,000 and did successfully register many more than that. I am at present preparing a final report for you. I know it is very late, but the work of checking and double checking the registrar's list has been a tremendous one. But, I will be able to mail the report to you by the first of the week.

We are now setting up Voter Workshops in each precinct to instruct these new voters. There will be one on each night next week.

Any additional information you require will be gladly forwarded if you will let me know. Again, thank you for your help and cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Norvleate Downing

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Executive Secretary

VEP 3.9

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October 22, 1964

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Miss Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant
Voter Registration Project
5 Forsythe Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Levine:

Enclosed are financial vouchers for the VEP account plus a check refunded the balance as of October 16, 1964. Your letter was received on October 19th and we had already closed our VEP books on October 16th clearing up all outstanding bills.

As you can see, the bank account was changed as of September 15, 1964 due to the closing of the former Crown Savings Bank on September 4th. The bank reopened on September 10th under the Deposit Insurance National Bank title. Checks which would have been paid during this period were held until the new bank was open for business.

As soon as you request them, I will send canceled checks and bank statements for your audit of the account. Please accept our deepest gratitude for the wonderful cooperation and assistance the Voter Education Project has given us in the work on Voter Registration for Newport News.

Any further information I may be able to furnish you will be gladly sent.

Sincerely yours,

Norvleate Downing

Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary

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October 15, 1964

Mrs. Norvleate Downing
P.O. Box 83
Newport News, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Downing:

Re VEP 3-9

We have received no financial accounting from your project since early in September and our records indicate that you still have a balance of $514.84 of VEP funds on hand. Since your program is ended now, it will be necessary for us to have a final financial accounting as well as a refund of any unused portion remaining in your bank account.

Mr. Branton has requested that I also askeyou for final progress reporting on your project.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Fiscal Assistant

~~8-15-64~~
~~9-26-64~~
10-3-67
5.14.84

~~5-30-64~~
~~4-17-64~~
~~6-6-64~~
~~6-27-64~~
~~(for Aug)~~

Financial reporting due on VEP 3-9 (Peninsula Coord. Comm.)

Do not have checks but were sent vouchers

~~Miss~~ Norvleate Downing
Exec Secy.
P.O. Box 83
~~Norfolk~~, Va.
Newport News

COPY

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
646 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

October 23, 1964

Dear Voter:

November 3, 1964 is the most important date in your life as a VOTER. We go to the polls to elect the President of the United States! For the first time in Virginia, the payment of poll taxes is not required in order to vote in Federal Elections.

In going over our files and the current poll tax book listing poll taxes paid for 1961, 62 and 63, we find you have not paid the full three years taxes that have in the past been required to vote. Don't let this keep you from voting this year. You can VOTE in the election on November 3rd.

Be sure and VOTE on November 3rd. Pay your poll taxes up by December 5th and be prepared for the State elections in 1965!

See you at the POLLS!

Sincerely yours,

Peninsula Coordinating Com.

Jessie M. Rattley, Chairman

Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary

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Copies & Samples of some of material used!

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PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Newport News, Virginia
October 22, 1964

PLEASE MAKE THE FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENT:

The Peninsula Coordinating Committee will hold a series of Workshops for New Voters each night next week. Having completed the most successful registration campaign since it was organized, the PCC felt some directions and help should be given persons who will be voting for the first time on November 3rd.

All new voters, especially, are urged to attend. Instruction will consist of examples of markings which make a ballot void; how to correctly mark a ballot and information one should be ready to give the judges and clerks at the polls.

Names of candidates will be available. The PCC, a non-partisan organization is conducting these workshops as a public service and not as an endorsement of any political party.

The Workshops will be held at the following places :

Place	Date	Precincts
Zion Baptist Church 20th St. & Ivy Ave.	Monday, October 26	2 ward- 3 Pct. 2 ward-2 Pct.
Dochiki Club 2705 Chestnut Ave.	Tuesday, October 27	3 Ward-2 Pct. 3 Ward-3 Pct.
Peninsula Business College 2901 Jefferson Ave. (Regular monthly PCC meeting)	Wednesday, October 28	2 Ward-1 Pct. Jefferson Park Parkview and upper Warwick
Shalom Baptist Church 850 28th Street	Thursday, October 29	3 Ward-5thPct. 3 ward-1st Pct.

An invitation is extended everyone interested in the November 3rd election to attend on either of these nights.

Persons living in the precincts listed should go to the places and on the nights designated.

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G R O U P N U M B E R: _____:

P C C VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

WEEKLY REPORT

_____
name of worker

_____
address

Period covered by report;
From _____ to _____

Day of Week:	Mon.	Tues.	Wed	Thurs	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	total
No. Contacted								
1. No at home								
2. No. not at home								
3. No. Registered as promised								
4. No. Promised to go.								
5. No. disinterested								
6. No. Ineligible*								
7. No. Moved								
8. Deceased								
9. Unable because of illness								
No. of return calls to make								

TOTAL*

* Ineligible because they are not able to read or write.

* Total is computed from Numbers 1 - 9 should equal No. Contacted:

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
646 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

INSTRUCTIONS

for

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

1. Be prepared before you start by having all the information you need.

2. Introduce yourself before you start the conversation, telling the purpose of your visit or call.

3. Be as friendly and pleasant as you can even if the person who answers on the phone or....the door is not - this friendly contact is the first step in encouraging them to register. Remember their first impression of you is one they will remember. A smile will show in your voice even on the phone.

4. Avoid calls at mealtimes - during popular TV shows or hours - Sunday mornings or late evening hours. We suggest 6 to 9 P.M.....Saturdays you can work earlier, perhaps 2 to 4 P.M.

5. Try to find out the number of people 21 years old and over in the household....if they are registered etc. Be sure and check each home for roomers.

6. On the daily report sheets you give such information as transportation needed, baby-sitter, works nights call back etc. under REMARKS. Fill in these sheets for each day you work.

7. Call the PCC office - 244-4505 the day before someone needs transportation so they can be put on the schedule for that particular day.

8. Often the person you visit or call may not want to talk at the moment. Smile, thank them and try to arrange for another more convenient time to call and go on to the next house or phone number.

10. Any further information you need - call the PCC office.

FOR TRANSPORTATION: Call 244-4505 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Call 7-1068 after 5 p.m.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: 118 Main Street
open daily - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(except Saturday)

VOTER REGISTRATION

REPORT SHEET

Date Information Obtained_____.19___:

Name of Block Worker:_____Address_____

Street_____Ward_____:Precinct_____

Street No.	Name of each resident 21 & over	Phone No.	Registered yes - no	Remarks

ASSIGNMENT_____:

NAME OF BLOCK CHAIRMAN:.....ADDRESS.....DATE:.....19.....

Street Number Apt. No.	Residents over 21 Name of each		Telephone Number	Registered (yes or no)	Remarks

NOTE: Include persons in military service, hospital patients, students etc. who normally reside at residence visited
Also list roomers: Under remarks state information such as needs transportation, works nights, needs baby sitter....

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WE ARE REGISTERED AND VOTE

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Peninsula Coordinating Committee

NAME_____ Registered: yes_____

no_____

ADDRESS_____ Phone_____

POLL TAXES PAID: 1959____ 1960____ 1961____ 1962____

1963____ 1964____ 1965____ 1966____

(If not registered)

Will Register on or about:_____ 19____

Transportation needed? yes:_____

No:_____ Time:_____ a.m.____ p.m.

VOTER REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE

646 25th Street — Phone 244-4505 **Newport News, Virginia**

I certainly agree a strong effort should be made to stir our residents to the more active citizenship our community and nation need, so you can count on me and my family as being pledged to register and vote. I will also try to help in these ways if you write or phone me what is needed:

_____will attend meetings (please send notices, literature, etc.)

_____volunteer help on _____speaking _____office work

_____daytime _____canvassing _____fund raising

_____evenings _____loaning car _____promotion

_____weekends _____baby-sitting and/or _____

Name_____Phone_____

Address_____Occupation_____

NAME_____Registered: yes_____

no_____

ADDRESS_____ Phone_____

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No:_____ Time:_____a.m.____p.m.

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VOTER REGISTRATION MONTH

The RIGHT to vote is a great right --

It helps run your government --

BUT YOU CAN'T VOTE UNLESS YOU ARE REGISTERED --

REGISTER NOW!

And Be Prepared For The Next Election

CITY HALL -- 118 MAIN STREET

Daily except Saturday 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Need Help? Want Transportation?

Call Peninsula Coordinating Committee Office

244-4505

Or visit the office 646 - 25th Street

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November 6, 1964

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Wiley A. Branton
FROM: Jean Levine
RE: Final Accounting on VEP 3-9
(Peninsula Coordinaing Committee)

Grants:		$1,392.00
Expenditures:		
Advertising, Prom. &Print.	$222.04	
Office Supplies	47.41	
Postage	80.00	
Salaries	813.31	
Trav. & Trans.	113.18	
Federal Taxes	116.69	
Refund to VEP	1.97	1,394.60
Overaccounted		($ 2.60)

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I AM REGISTERED

ARE YOU?

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Peninsula Coordinating Committee

This is my contribution to promote the
Voter Registration Drive in Newport News, Va.

Sponsored by

THE PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE

Name.....

Address.....

Amount $.....

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER

THIS WEEK!!

Need Help? Want Transportation?
Call — Peninsula Coordinating Committee
646 - 25th Street Phone 244-4505

A Reminder . . .

Is your name in the book? The **Registration Book,** that is . . . the list of registered voters in your precinct. If you're not in the book, better get in! Because if you don't get in the book, you can't get in the voting booth.

YOU CAN'T VOTE . . . unless you're REGISTERED. And you don't even have the right to **gripe** . . . unless you register and VOTE.

Get your name in the book — go now to City Hall, 118 Main Street — Registrar's office — it's open daily except Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Need Help? Want Transportation?
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646 - 25th Street Phone 244-4505

Go Ahead . . . .

TAKE ONE

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I AM ON MY WAY - COME ALONG

REGISTER NOW!

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE

MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP—$5.00

For everyone interested in the objectives and program of the P.C.C.—including volunteer leaders in all fields of interest.
You receive: Full voting privileges.
You give: Your support and service to the cause of Civic Development and Community Betterment.

CONTRIBUTING MEMBERSHIP—$25.00

For those committed to the cause of human relations and first class citizenship, who desire to make a greater financial contribution to the growth of P.C.C. and its movement.

You receive: Full voting privileges and a Certificate of Membership.

You give: The chance for P.C.C. to develop in strength and status in the community.

SUPPORTING MEMBERSHIP—$50.00

For those who know that by supporting P.C.C. they are purchasing a membership that assures the continuance of a muchly needed program.

You receive: Services of the Executive office of P.C.C., full voting privileges, and the satisfaction of knowing you have a major role in the community and a Certificate of Membership.

You give: The chance for P.C.C. to develop strength and depth.

SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP—$100.00

For those who want to further the development of a community program and assure the permanency of an organization designed to achieve this development.
You receive: Full voting privileges and all services listed above.

You give: Assurance of the continuance of P.C.C. and the operation of its office for another year. Leadership in the development of an organization which best meets the needs of the community and you give your full financial support for the building and sustaining of a muchly needed organization.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERSHIP

For local, civic, social and fraternal organizations, business and industrial firms interested in progress thru Better Community Coordination of effort and attainment.

You receive: Consultation services, assistance from staff and office in problems that might arise—and eventually a resource file to help your own programming.

You give: Your organization's support and affiliation to P.C.C.

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

Sustaining Member	$100
Supporting Member	50
Contributing Member	25
Organizational Member	$10 to 50
General Member	5

P—C—C

Peninsula Coordinating Committee

The Peninsula Coordinating Committee describes an organization formed in 1960-61 in the City of Newport News to fill what is felt to be a serious need confronting the Community.

There are at present many organizations such as lodges, fraternities, sororities, voter's leagues, professional organizations, civic and social clubs, etc. A great problem has been to coordinate their efforts for more effective work toward the goals of citizenship to which we aspire.

We realize there are many sincere and dedicated persons in the community—but entirely voluntary leadership has proven inadequate for the type of program needed. For this reason, an Executive Secretary is employed to coordinate these efforts, and an office established.

at

646 - 25th Street

Newport News, Virginia

Phone 244-4505

file PCC

Join the PCC

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It's Your Insurance for a Better Community

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PCC—Unlimited

Join the P. C. C.

. . . it's good for you
. . . you're good for it

Your support of the PCC is a Sound Investment in the future of your community civically, educationally, economically and socially!

BOOST THE P.C.C.
WITH A PLEDGE
or a
MEMBERSHIP

Your cooperation is needed urgently--So we may achieve our goals quickly! We've been asleep long enough-- We have loads of work to do and little time to do it in - - -

Be ready with your **"premium"** for this Better Community Insurance when a solicitor calls on you for your membership or pledge.

THIS IS AN ANNUAL DRIVE

A renewal of your membership gives financial support and assures full maintenance of the P.C.C. program.

Sample

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Newport News, Virginia

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE Operation Doorknock # 1.

GROUP NUMBER II :

CHAIRMAN _____
NAME

_____
ADDRESS

_____
PHONE

25th Street:
Wickham Avenue to Orcutt Avenue (both sides)
Orcutt Avenue to Roanoke Avenue (both sides)
Roanoke Avenue to Chestnut Avenue (both sides)
Chestnut Avenue to Oak Avenue (both sides)

WORKER:
_____
name
_____
address phone

WORKER:
_____
name
_____
address phone

26th Street:
Wickham Avenue to Orcutt Avenue (both sides)
Orcutt Avenue to Roanoke Avenue (both sides)
Roanoke Avenue to Chestnut Avenue (both sides)
Chestnut Avenue to Oak Avenue (both sides)

WORKER:
_____
name
_____
address phone

WORKER:
_____
name
_____
address phone

26th Street:
Oak Avenue to Parrish Avenue: (both sides)
Parrish Avenue to Creek (1400 block) (both sides)

WORKER:
_____
name
_____
address phone

27th Street:
Wickham to Orcutt Avenue (both sides)
Orcutt Avenue to Roanoke Avenue (both sides)
Roanoke Avenue to Chestnut Avenue (both sides)
Chestnut Avenue to Oak Avenue (both sides)

WORKER: _____
NAME
_____
address phone

WORKER: _____
name
_____
address phone

27th Street:
Oak Avenue to Parrish Avenue (both sides)

28th Street:
Oak Avenue to Parrish Avenue (both sides)
~~Short~~

Short Street:
2800 block

Parrish Avenue:
2800 block

WORKER: _____
name
_____
address phone

28th Street:
Wickham to Orcutt Avenue: (one side)
Orcutt Avenue to Roanoke Avenue (both sides)
Roanoke Avenue to Chestnut Avenue (both sides)
Chestnut to Oak Avenue (both sides)

WORKER: _____
name
_____
address phone

WORKER: _____
name
_____
address phone

29th Street:
Orc utt Avenue to Roanoke Avenue: (both sides)
Roanoke Avenue to Chestnut Avenue (both sides)
Chestnut Avenue to Oak Avenue (both sides)
Oak Avenue to "creek" (1300 block) (both sides)

WORKER: _____
name
_____
address phone

WORKER: _____
name
_____
address phone

ORCUTT Avenue:

23rd Street to 24th Street:
24th Street to 25th Street (west side only)
25th Street to 26th Street
26th Street to 27th Street
27th Street to 28th Street
29th Street to 30th Street
30th Street to 31st Street
31st Street to 32nd Street

WORKER: _____
name
_____
address phone

WORKER: _____
name
_____
address phone

R OANOKE Avenue:

25th Street to 26th Street:
26th Street to 27th Street:
27th Street to 28th Street:
28th Street to 29th Street: (both sides)
29th to 30th Street
30th Street to 31st Street:
31st Street to 32nd Street:

WORKER: _____
name
_____
address phone

WORKER: _____
name
_____
address phone

CHESTNUT Avenue:

26th Street to 27th Street:
27th Street to 28th Street:
28th Street to 29th Street:
29th Street to 30th Street:
30th Street to 31st Street:
31st Street to 32nd Street:
32nd Street to 33rd Street:
33rd Street to 34th Street:
34th Street to 35th Street:

WORKER: _____
name
_____
address phone

WORKER: _____
name
_____
address phone

OAK Avenue:

25th Street to 26th Street:
26th Street to 27th Street:
27th Street to 28th Street: (both sides)
28th Street to 29th Street:
29th Street to 30th Street
30th Street to 31st Street: (east side)

WORKER: _____
name

_____
address phone

WORKER: _____
name

_____
address phone

PARRISH Avenue:

25th Street to 26th Street:
26th Street to 27th Street:

MAPLE Avenue:

27th Street to Gloucester Street:

PINE Avenue:

27th Street to State School:

WORKER: _____
name

_____
address phone

WORKER: _____
name

_____
address phone

GROUP NO._____

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

Data Sheet

House Number and Street _____

Number of Voting Age _____ Reg. _____ M _____ F _____

Unreg. _____ M _____ F _____

Inelig. _____ M _____ F _____

Number in House Contacted _____ M _____ F _____

Time Spent in House _____

Follow-up Activity _____

_____

_____

Reaction

Will Register _____ (No.) (M) (F) Will Not Regfister _____ (No.) (M) (F)

General Reasons _____

_____

_____

Follow-up Activity _____ (No. Did Reg.) (M) (F) (Did Not) (M))(F)

Artitude & Value Scale

Favorable _____ Unfavorable _____ Indifferent _____

Needed Proding _____ Evasive _____ Hostile _____

General Reactions _____ (Male) (Female)

Unusual Inquiries

1. _____ Remarks; _____

2. _____

PENIN SULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

TRANSPORTATION

Name and Address	Date	time	pick up at	Driver	Reg.

BLOCK CHAIRMAN'S REPORT FORM

NAME:_____ ADDRESS_____ PHONE_____

PRECINCT NUMBER:_____ AREA ASSIGNED:_____

WARD:_____ DATE:_____

NAME	ADDRESS	Poll Taxes Paid			Registered	
		1959	1960	1961	Yes	No

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

ASSIGNMENT SHEET

DATE:_____

Group Number	Street	Block	No. Houses	Workers

Operation # II

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Newport News, Virginia

Voter-Registration & Poll Tax Drive

TIPS FOR BLOCKWORKERS

1. Be cheerful and friendly - the person who answers the door is doing you a favor, not vice versa.

2. Time your blockwork in the precinct for the same day or days.

3. Don't take on more for one evening than you can handle. Each call takes from 5 to 15 minutes. Some may take as much as a half-hour. Ten calls an evening is about all you can hope to accomplish. You can cut this number down to an even smaller number.

4. Plan your work ahead of time. In other words, make up your mind you will "cover" your block by devoting so many nights a week for so many weeks on the job. Make a schedule for yourself which doesn't interfere with your household and family schedule.

5. When to call: Evenings between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. when both husbands and wives are likely to be home is a good time - also Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Don't call on people too late at night.

6. Be dressed neatly. A man going out without a shave might "scare" the ladies. A lady will feel more confident is she looks her best.

7. Take a flashlight - it will help you find the house number easier, and will enable you to check the name on a card before you ring the door-bell. it's always best to be able to address the person you are calling on by name. (example: "Good-evening, You must be Mrs. Jones?)

8. Always identify yourself early in your conversation: " I am _____ of the Peninsula Coordinating Committee's Precinct Committee: (your name) I live at _____: Our project, at this time, is to canvass every home in this block to see that everyone eligilbe has paid poll taxes and is registered to vote."(try by now to be invited in) Continue by adding " We are making a drive to increase the number of voters because we are now facing many problems that can only be solved by use of the ballot".
Ask - "Are you a registered voter? Are your poll taxes all paid up? (if the answer is "yes", ask: Have you your poll tax receipts handy: Don't you want me to check them just to be sure you are all set to register? (three years taxes must be paid) If the tax or taxes are not paid, offer help such as offering a ride to the Court House.

NOTE: If the person you are visiting says he needs no help, call back or telephone in a week to see if the poll tax really has been paid. The same is to be followed with regards to registration.

9. Be prepared to answer questions. Be prepared to tell people when, where and how they can register. If you don't know the answers refer them to the Peninsula Coordinating Committee office 646 25th Street - telephone 244-4505. Don't worry about not knowing all the answers. You know right now more than 95% of all voters.

10. Don't ever argue with people. Your mission is to give them information about paying poll taxes, registering and voting. If they indicate they don't agree with you, smile and leave as quickly as you can and note their attitude on your report sheet. When people are rude or non-committal, be friendly and respectful anyway.

11. Press firmly and politely for all the information you need. If the wife is answering your call and says she is registered, ask if her husband and all other members of her family of voting age are also registered. Make note of them on the back of her card. Then transfer the information on your report sheet.

12. As soon as you leave a house mark all the information you came to get on your card. You may think at the time that you will never forget Mrs. "Jones" and her funny reaction. But you will - unless you mark it down.

13. As a result of a through canvass or interview you should have gotten the following information:

a. Names of all persons of voting age in the family with indication whether registered or not:
b. Telephone number.
c. Attitude (see below)
d. Help needed to register: (baby sitter, transportation)
e. Any other notes of interest to our precinct organization.

14. Don't decieve yourself about a person's attitude. Practical experience has shown it's best to use three marks when canvassing voters: (+), (-) and (0).

a. A plus sign (+) means favorable.
b. A minus sign (-) means unfavorable.
c. A zero sign (0) means you coundn't find out.

Don't mark a man as (0) when he actually was quite unfavorable. When in doubt consider him against you. It will save disappointment when we check the results of our drive.

15. Don't accept that "cup of coffee". It could provide a most pleasant evening and warm you up a bit but you won't get much work done. Always promise to come back later and have it.

16. Don't be discouraged if people refuse to talk to you. Go on to the next house in order to complete your assignments for that evening.

17. You will be given cards for each person in your block who has paid poll tax at some time. Those homes you do not have cards for, have not paid poll taxes. You will be given blank cards to fill in for these. Ring every door bell, whether you have a card for that address or not. Every home must be contacted. A list of the registered voters in your block will be given you so you will not have to visit them. All persons to be contacted have either paid one, two or more years taxes and have not registered or they have not paid poll taxes.

INFORMATION:

PLACE TO PAY TAXES: City Hall - 108 Main Street, Hilton.
Treasurer's Office:
PLACE TO REGISTRAR: City Hall - 108 Main Street, Hilton
Registrar's Office:

HOURS: (daily except Saturday) 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

AMOUNT OF POLL TAX: $1.50 annual tax. sometimes refered to as Capitation Tax.

REQUIREMENTS FOR REGISTERING:

You must be a citizen of the United States, 21 years of age and a resident of the State of Virginia for one year and of the county, city or town for six months and of the precinct in which you will vote for thirty days.

The right of citizens to vote shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex.

NOTE: Before making any calls, study your materials carefully so you will be familiar with them and what is expected of you.

Your Precinct Chairman is:

_____ _____name

_____
address phone

Thank you for your cooperation,

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Dr. C. Waldo Scott, Chairman
Mrs. Norvleate Downing, Executive Sec'y

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PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Newport News, Virginia

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

(Below are copies of Registration Forms used)

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION

"Who May Register: Every citizen of the United States, having the qualifications of age and residence required in Section 18, shall be entitled to register, provided.....

".....he make application to register in his own handwriting, without aid, suggestion, or memorandum, in the presence of the registration officer, stating therein his name, age, date and place of birth, residence and occupation at the time and for one year next preceding, and whether he has previously voted, and if so, the state, county, and precinct in which he voted last;....."

(all of the above is written in your own handwriting on blank lines such as this)

Date Signature of Applicant

QUESTIONNAIRE FORM

Have you paid all poll taxes assessed or assessable against you?.. .....

Years paid .....

If naturalized, date of papers.....

Issued by..... Court of.....

Have you ever been convicted of a crime which would disqualify you from registering and voting under section 24-18 of the Code of Virginia?.....

Have disabilities been removed?.....

Date of pardon or certificate.....

REGISTRATION OATH

I,..... do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I am entitled to register under the Constitution and laws of this State, and that I am not disqualified from exercising the right of suffrage by the Constitution of Virginia.

(signed).....

Suscribed and sworn to before me this.....day of.....19.....

.....
Registrar

NOTE:
The Application for Registration is a white sheet with ten blank lines upon which you write the required information.

The Questionnaire Form and Registration Oath is a pink sheet and is filled in by the Registrar.

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE, Sponsored by The Peninsula Coordinating Committee - 646 25th Street - phone 244-4505

INSTRUCTIONS FOR BLOCK LEADERS

The Duties of Block Leaders are:

1. Contact and make friends:
   a. Visit each neighbor's home and introduce yourself
   b. Tell them about the PCC and it's purpose.
   c. Be sure to explain the importance of every adult in the community becoming a qualified voter and voting

2. Ask them to help the PCC's program by:
   a. Coming out to precinct and neighboorhood meetings and taking part.
   b. Helping whenever and wherever possible
   c. Letting you make a voting survey of every adult in the house.

3 3. Leave with a friendly expression and again remind them that:
   a. You are the block's representative for the PCC.
   b. You may be called concerning any of their community problems; and
   c. You will keep in constant contact with them about community and PCC developments.

FOR BLOCK LEADERS

DO	DON'T
1. Do be friendly	1. Don't get angry.Come back later.
2. Do explain the how and why of the PCC program	2. Don't ask to make a voting survey standing at the door.
3. Do let them talk	3. Don't do all the talking
4. Do begin your survey now!	4. Don't put off until next week!
5. Do keep in constant touch with your neighbors.	5. Don't just visit when you want a favor. Stop by and get their ideas sometimes.
6. Do get them to become qualified voters.	6. Don't forget to follow up visit when they make you a promise to register.

DO GO BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY TO INCREASE THE NEGRO VOTING STRENGTH

REMEMBER...

POLITICS is the BUSINESS of running YOUR government

POLITICS is YOUR BUSINESS!

SO WHAT?

SOOOO...

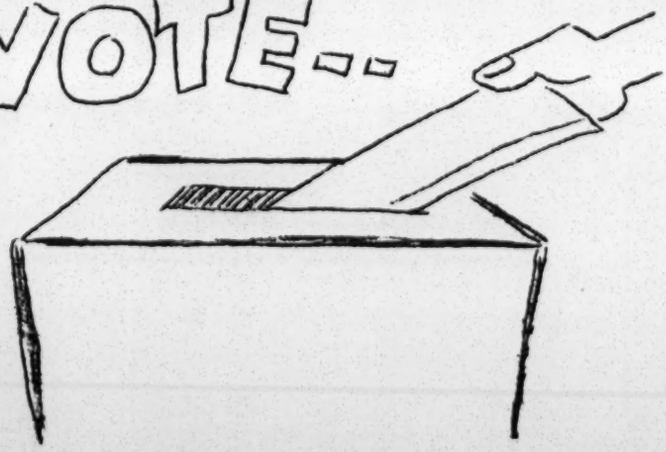
1. Be sure to register

2. Find out {when / where / how} to Vote

3. Decide {whom / what} to Vote for

4. Urge others to do likewise

and... 5. VOTE...



PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
646 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

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Newport News, Virginia

Dear Friend:

We don't see your name in "T H E B O O K"!.....
the Voter Registration Book, that is.....!

Every Good Citizen votes.....to V O T E you must first R E G I S T E R! So, don't delay - go to the City Hall, 118 Main Street in Hilton today and put your name on "THE BOOK"!

Do you need help, information or transportation? Then call the Peninsula Coordinating Committee office - 244-4505 and we will help in whatever way we can. Or, you can contact your BLOCK CHAIRMAN who is:

_____
name

_____
address

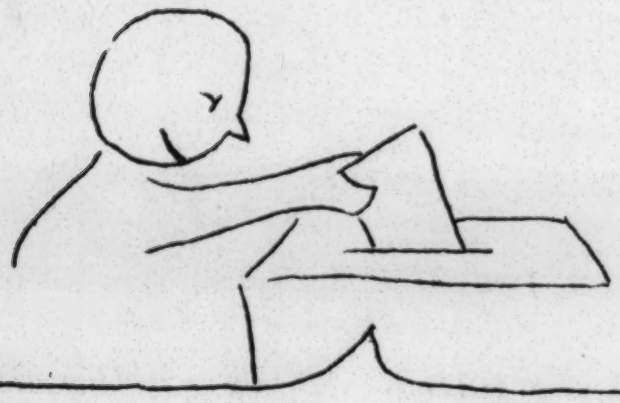
_____
phone

The next time we take a look in "the book" - we hope your name has been added!

Sincerely yours,
PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE

C. Waldo Scott, M.D. Chairman
N. Downing, Executive Sec'y

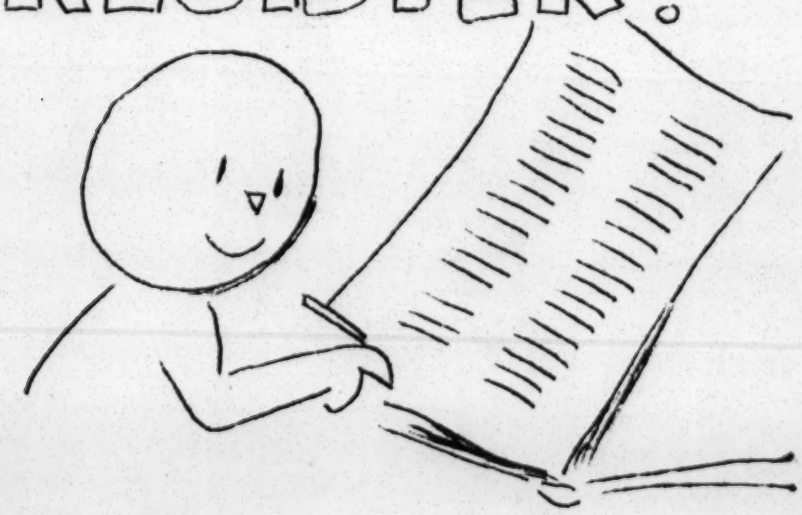
WHEN YOU VOTE



- [X] you help create LEADERS (instead of "bosses")
- [X] you help POLITICIANS reflect the will of the VOTERS
- [X] you become a REAL American citizen
- [X] and you are an influence for GOOD GOVERNMENT

OF COURSE,
TO VOTE AT ALL--
YOU'VE GOT TO

REGISTER!



TO FIND OUT HOW
WHEN
WHERE to REGISTER---

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
646 25th Street - 244-4505

JOURNAL AND GUIDE

Second Phase Of PCC Voter Registration Effort

Three Hundred Workers Are Aiding New Drive

"Operation Doorknock—Number Two" designates the second phase of the voter registration drive currently being conducted by the Peninsula Coordinating Committee.

The project was inaugurated last summer with the help of college and high school students and resulted in making over 1,000 contacts with persons who having paid three years poll taxes were eligible to register. Over 200 voters were recruited during this effort.

THE CURRENT drive which opened this week will concentrate during this month on the paying of poll taxes before the December deadline and will be followed by the drive for registratiion.

The organization of wards and precincts features this second phase of "Operation Doorknock" with Ward and district chairmen, precinct chairmen and block chairmen, bringing the total number of workers to over three hundred.

Each block in the city is to be covered with a "knock" on every door. By this method the Voter Registration Committee of the PCC hopes to double the present number of registered voters in the city of Newport News.

HEADING THE Registration Committee and the drive is Pierce B. Boone, known for his deep interest in the civic improvement of the City and an active participant in the projects of this kind in past years. He recently retired from the Shipyard. He is being assisted by other civic workers who have long been active in the drive to increase the voting strength of the colored segment of the city.

Heading the second ward as chairman is Mrs. Daisy Morris, a member of the executive board of the Democratic Committee.

Robert Jones, businessman and civic worker of the third ward and Arthur Keyes, teacher and civic worker of North Newport News is chairman of the Warwick district.

WORKING WITH Mrs. Morris as precinct chairmen are the following: Mrs. Ella Banks, first precinct; Mrs. Hattie Williams, second precinct, and Lewis Thompson, third precinct.

Mr. Jones has the following precinct chairmen in the third ward: C. A. Williams, second precinct; George Jones, third precinct and J. E. Crews - fifth precinct.

Working with Mr. Keyes in the Warwick precincts are: William Myrick, chairman of the Parkview precinct; Freddie Johnson, chairman of the Hidenwood and Riverside precincts; also the North and South Deep Creek precincts; Arthur Carter, chairman of the Stanley Precinct and Harry Edlow, chairman of the Denbigh precinct.

EACH PRECINCT has from 25 to 100 block chairmen, the largest precinct being Jefferson Park, which includes the largest housing project in the city, Newsome Park with over 1500 units.

This precinct is in the Warwick district in which Mr. Keyes is working, and is the only one not fully covered at this time. Anyone interested in volunteering to serve as a Block chairman in either Jefferson Park or Newsome Park, please contact either Mr. Keyes or the PCC office which is located at 646 25th Street or call 244-4505.

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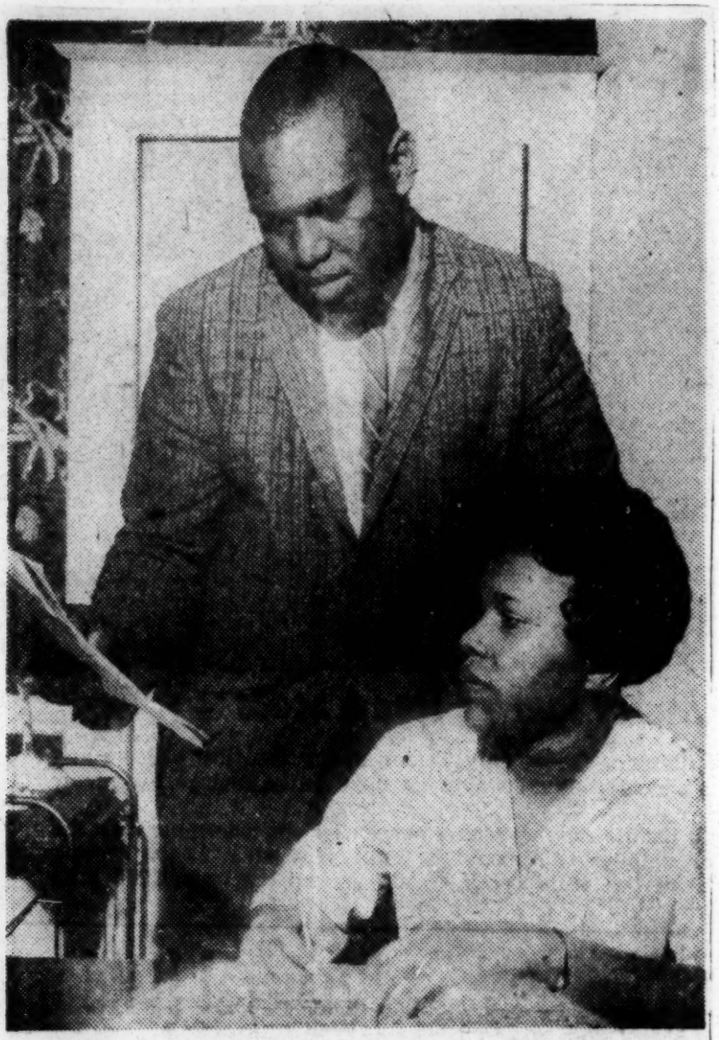

Attending Georgia Workshop

George Davis and Mrs. Hattie Williams go over plans together prior to their recent departure for Dorchester, Ga. where the two are attending a Citizenship Training Workshop, Sept. 18 through 22.

Representing the Peninsula Coordinating Committee, Mr. Davis and Mrs. Williams are both members of the voter registration committee of that organization.

The Georgia workshop, sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference under the direction of Dr. Martin Luther King, is designed to train community workers in the mechanisms of organizing citizenship schools where interested citizens may be instructed in voter registration procedures.

Membership In Group Steadily Growing

Twenty Peninsula Clubs Are Affiliated With PCC

After operating an office over a period of six-months, the Peninsula Coordinating Committee has launched a most ambitious program for 1962.

During the past week, operations have taken on momentum with the completion of plans for a "Queen For A Day" contest to begin on Sunday afternoon, March 4 with a meeting of contestants and their sponsors.

THE BUSINESS Directory being published as a public service to the community is well under way. Over 500 individual businesses have received letters during the week soliciting their support of the project.

Both activities will culminate in April. It is expected that the Directory will be ready for distribution around April 15th. The contest closes the week before Easter.

The PCC holds its regular monthly meeting on next Wednesday evening February 28 at 8 o'clock at the Peninsula Business College on Jefferson avenue. At this time names of Queens and their sponsors will be announced.

IN A SEMI-ANNUAL report, Mrs. Norvleate Downing, executive secretary, outlined the progress that has been made during the period the office has been in operation. She stated that about 20 Peninsula organizations have now become affiliates of the PCC., and the membership has grown from the original small group who pooled finances to begin operation and open the office to near 100.

She added that in the past six months the PCC has involved over 250 persons in a voluntary capacity, working on the voter registration drives, in the membership campaign and serving on various committees.

She stated that plans for the future will include a goal of 10,000 registered voters for the city of Newport News; that a resource file will be provided in the office for club affiliates and that the club directory will be compiled and published in printed form for the next club year.

Plans will also include a coordination of welfare work among the organizations on the Peninsula during the holiday seasons.

AT THE MEETING on Wednesday night, presentations of certificates of membership will be made to representatives of clubs who have affiliated for the club year 1962. They include the following:

The Dochiki Civic and Social club and their auxiliary, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity (Newport News chapter) and the Alpha Bettes (Alpha Wives), the Idle A-While Club Inc., the Alpha Alpha Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; The Eagle Civic and Social Club; The Ajax Club; the Newport News Chapter of Links, Inc.; the Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Society.

Also the Les Hommes Civic and Social Club; the Bridgaries Bridge Club; the Congenial Matrons, Yad-Sen-Dew Art Club, Newport News Branch of the NAACP; the East End Voter's League, The Tri-Civic League of Jefferson Park and East End; the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority; The Peninsula Junior League; the Luky Travelors Social and Civic Club; and the White Rose Beauty Temple No. 89.

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May 10, 1963

Mrs. Norvleate Downing,
Executive Secretary
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
P. O. Box 83
Newport News, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Downing:

We have ~~a set~~ of standard forms for the use of projects receiving VEP funds in reporting the progress they are making. However, we try to tailor progress reporting arrangements to suit the individual circumstances of each project. We are sending, under separate cover, a supply of VEP-2 forms which are to be used for recording and reporting to us the results of any canvassing, instruction, or person-to-person contact system which your project may use. If your project includes door-to-door canvassing, we must ask that you use this form and no other for reporting the results to us. If your project does not use canvassing, and you do not feel that the VEP-2 form is an appropriate means of reporting what your project is doing, then we suggest that you do not use it. Whether or not you use the VEP-2 form, we ask that you send us a monthly narrative report describing the activities of the previous month in considerable detail. We must know how many persons have attempted to register, and how many have succeeded as a direct result of your project.

We ase also sending undersseparate cover, a supply of VEP-4 forms which we ask that you use in reporting to us the answers to the questions on the form.

To summarize then, the reporting requirements under the VEP grant will be - a monthly narrative of your project's activities, a monthly VEP-2 form (if appropriate), and a monthly VEP-4 form. We shall expect these forms to be in our office not later than

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the tenth of the month starting June 10. If you have any objections to these reporting requirements, or any suggestions for changes, then please let us know without delay so that we may make the necessary adjustments.

My very best wishes for a successful voter education project.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:ks

Form VEP

JUL 8 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE — Organization
NORVLEATE DOWNING — Person reporting
(P.O. BOX 83) 646 25th St. — Street Address
Newport News — City
_____ — County
~~Virginia~~ — State

Period covered by this report:
From 6/1/63 to 7/1/63

Date submitted: July 5, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____ _____ Ward, Beat, etc.
City of Newport News (not in districts) — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass	OFFICE IS CLOSED ON SATURDAYS	SUNDAY						OFFICE IS CLOSED ON SATURDAY	SUNDAY						OFFICE CLOSED	SUNDAY						OFFICE CLOSED	SUNDAY						OFFICE CLOSED	SUNDAY
No.* contacted by other means * (specify means)				10 phone	15 phone		50 letters																							
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																														
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program			3		2	1				3																				
No.* successfully registered by this project			3		2	1				3																				
No.* denied registration			0		2	1				3*																				

**REGISTRATION BOOKS CLOSED UNTIL 7/10/63

*Persons of voting age

(OVER)

* No. denied Registration was because of being unable to read and write;
** The Registration Books are closed in Virginia 30 days before a State or City election . Before the State election all Registrars in the State are required to close their books regardless of whether they are having an election in that particular district, therefore, all books in the State of Virginia have been closed since June 10th and will be open for registration July 10th after the State Primary for State Senators, Representives etc. There has been no opposing candidates in Newport News, therefore no Primary.

Contacts by Other Means has been through personal telephone calls and by letter with persons who have paid three year's Poll Taxes. The Registration files were checked with the 1962 Poll Tax book and we have a list of 1330 persons who have paid three year's taxes and not registered. On June 6th the PCC Voter Registration Committee met and outlined plans for the summer project. On June 13th Voter Registration volunteer workers received briefing and training at a workshop. June 17th another meeting was held with the Committee at which time additional volunteer workers were named for recruitment among students, members of Boy's Club and City Recreation Center. June 24th a workshop for Group Chairman of students; June 27th Workshop for students with instructions on use of cards and other data for the drive. Drive was launched with the Student group ~~for~~ on July 1st. to extend thru August 15th.(six-weeks) Adult workers will follow-up the contacts made by the students.

The time between these various meetings while the Registration Books were closed, the office staff under my supervision with my help have assembled and made out cards for every person to be contacted during this six-week period. (1330 cards) with a check with the Registrar as to whether any of these persons have been registered. Assignments are given the workers every Wednesday with reports on the previous week's contacts being made at this time. Cards of persons contacted are filed and data sheets on each one filled in and filed also. Transportation is furnished and Baby-sitting also provided. Twenty-five students are concentrating on one section of the city at a time. Others are to work the housing projects.

Signed: Novlette Downing
PCC Executive Secretary

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JUL 8 1963

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The City Registrar in Newport News is in no way hostile but very cooperative with prospective registrants and with our office and staff in particular. She has made her files and books available to us at all times. The same cooperation has been given me by the Registrar in Hampton.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Registrants are not harassed or intimidated. In fact they are helped in filling out blanks, though under the Virginia law they are not supposed to do so.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

There is no evidence of concern or resistance by this community toward Negro registration. It had been slow and steady here with no great numbers going at any one time.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

"Don't want to bother", "My vote doesn't count","I'm getting along alright" and "Just not interested in any way". A very small number have indicated in any way that they are afraid. The general reason as we comclude is dis-interest.

Negro residents in Newport News are very complacent about registration, voting and intergration in general. As long as things seem alright and quiet they are satisfied.

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
646 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

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SUMMARY for AUG 10 1963

July 1963

NUMBER OF HOMES ASSIGNED.....442

NUMBER OF PERSONAL CONTACTS.....314

Ineligible (can't read and/or write)	14
Not Interested	63
Physically unable	2
Promised to register	148
Registered	87
Total	314

NUMBER NOT CONTACTED ON ASSIGNMENT.....128

Not at home	47
Moved	46
Out-of-town	8
Ill or in hospital	14
Wrong address	7
Wouldn't answer door	6
Total	128

Number of personal contacts	314
Number not contacted	128
Total no. of homes assigned	442

SIGNED. Mordiate Downing
Executive Secretary of PCC

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE - Norvleate Downing
Organization — Person reporting

P. O. Box 83 — Street Address
Newport News — City
County
Virginia — State

Period covered by this report:
From August 1 to August 30, 1963

Date submitted: August 4, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____ _____ Ward, Beat, etc.
City of Newport News. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass	0	10	20		26	35	0	0	25	0	0	15	22	12	21	20	13		6	7	Balance of the month were return calls.									
No.* contacted by other means (letters) (specify means)									30																					
No.* refusing to participate				***	5	12			10			3	4			3	2													
No.* instructed at home				SUNDAY							SUNDAY							SUNDAY							SUNDAY					
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																														
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program					1	1	3	3				1	4	3	4	3				1		4	1							1
No.* successfully registered by this project	0	0			1	1	3	3	0			1	4	3	4	3			0	1	0	4	1			0	0	0	0	1
No.* denied registration																														

*Persons of voting age

Note: Registrar's Office is closed on Saturdays:

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

PENINSULA COORDINATING COM. — Organization

(MRS) NORVLEATE DOWNING — Person reporting

Period covered by this report: From JULY 1, 1963 to JULY 31,

P. O. BOX 83 — Street Address

NEWPORT NEWS — City

County

VIRGINIA — State

Date submitted: 8/8/63

Election District to which this report applies: ALL WARDS AND PRECINCTS EXCEPT SIX IN NORTH SECTION OF CITY:

Ward, Beat, etc. — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass					26	27		37	14	15	25	3	15		64	41	12	18	6	0		60	47	32							
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)																															
No.* refusing to participate					5	10		4	6	1	0	1	5		11	4	0	0	0	0		9	7	0							
No.* instructed at home							Sunday							SUNDAY							SUNDAY							SUNDAY			
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																															
No. applying for registration as a result of this program										34	5	3			4	5	4	2	4	0		4	3	0	1	7			3	2	3
No.* successfully registered by this project										34	5	3			4	5	4	2	4	0		4	2	0	1	7			3	2	3
No.* denied registration																							1								

*Persons of voting age

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Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

We have a very favorable working relationship with the City Registrar

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

NONE

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

NONE

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Not interested

Do not have time

Don't want to be bothered

Peninsula Coordinating Committee
646 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

SUMMARY FOR AUGUST, 1963

NUMBER OF HOMES ASSIGNED.....450

NUMBER OF PERSONAL CONTACTS MADE:.....262

Ineligible (can't read-write)	6
Not interested	39
Physically unable	2
Promised to Register	185
Registered	30
Total	262

NUMBER NOT CONTACTED ON ASSIGNMENT.....188

Not at home	109
Moved	45
Ill or in Hospital	8
Out-of-town	6
Wrong address	9
Refused to answer door	3
At work	8
Total	188

Number of personal contacts	262
Number not contacted	188
Total homes assigned	450

SIGNED Novlate Downing
Executive Secretary PCC

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Voter Education Project
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Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

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1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

VERY GOOD!

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

NONE

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

NONE

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Not Interested

Can't get to Registrar's office because of working hours.

Don't have time

Getting along alright as they are.

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Peninsula Coordinating Committee
646 25th Street
Newport News, Virginia

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

SUMMARY FOR SEPTEMBER 1963

FOLLOW UP CONTACTS FROM SUMMER PROJECT 243

By phone	74
By mail	169
Total	243

Ineligible	2
Promised to register . .	89
Number registered	54
No answer from	96
Already registered . . .	2
Total	243

SIGNED Norkate Downing Exec. Secy.

P.S.
Report is late due to recent illness of Executive Secretary.

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Peninsula Coordinating Committee — Organization
N. Downing, Executive Secretary — Person reporting
646 25th Street P.O. Box 83 — Street Address
Newport News — City
County
Virginia — State

Period covered by this report:
From September 3, to September 30, 1963

Date submitted: October 10, 1963

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Election District to which this report applies: _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass																														
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)									By mail 78	" 70	" 21					By Phone 11	" 10	" 6	" 7	" 9			" 8	" 12	" 5	" 6				
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home												2*																		
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)				3* PCC Office																										
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program			5	2	1	1			6		1		3			2	3	3	7				2		2	2	4			11
No.* successfully registered by this project			5	2	0	1			6		1		3			2	3	3	7				2		2	2	3			11
No.* denied registration					1*																						1*			

*Persons of voting age
* Number instructed at office (3)
* Number instructed at home (2)

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Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

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1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Very good

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Public officials and Registrars are very cooperative.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

None

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Not interested

Working hours prohibit them getting to Registrar's Office

"getting along alright" - don't see the need, vote ~~doesn't~~ does not count etc.

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Peninsula Coordinating Committee — Organization
(Mrs) Norvleate Downing — Person reporting

P. O. Box 83 — Street Address
Newport News — City
County
Virginia — State

Period covered by this report:
From October 1 to October 31, 1963

Date submitted: November 10, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass	
No.* contacted by other means → (specify means)	LETTERS AND TELEPHONE CALLS; 25 cards; 10 phone calls; 30 cards; 12 calls; 20 cards 10 calls; 16 calls 25 cards; checked data sheets remainder of month
No.* refusing to participate	
No.* instructed at home	
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)	CITIZENSHIP CLASSES (Reading and Writing) 7 — 7 — 7 — 7 (Note: classes held on Sunday for convenience of persons attending)
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	← → REGISTRATION BOOKS CLOSED ← →
No.* successfully registered by this project	← → REGISTRATION BOOKS CLOSED ← →
No.* denied registration	

*Persons of voting age NOTE: Although the Registration Books were closed from October 5th to November 6th - we continued to contact thru mail and via telephone, those persons promising to register during the summer campaign. We are now working on Poll taxes which are due December 5th. We are working with other groups in circulating a petition for the repeal of the Poll tax in Virginia.

Norvleate Downing

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Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

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1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Registrar's Office is most cooperative – they even check with our office in regards to some individuals – exa: Checked on November 6th to get date a person registered because they were not found in Registrar's Book which was recently redone and evidently card was lost. This person was allowed to vote on Nov. 5th however.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

None

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

Only tangible evidence of concern is our local newspaper "The Daily Press" which trys to distort the picture where Negroes are concerned and play down results of our campaigns

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Those contacts made by phone during Month of October, have promised to Register – The books were closed one month prior to the General Election held on November 5th. Our work during this month has been thru reminders to register and contact by phone. A citizenship school is in progress with seven students who need help in reading and writing to qualify them for registration. Contacts were made by letter to 30 persons (during the Summer campaign) needing this help, only 7 replied.

DECEMBER AS OF 12/10/63

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE — Organization

MRS. NORVLEATE DOWNING, Executive Sec'y — Person reporting

P. O. BOX # 83 — Street Address

Newport News — City

County

State

Period covered by this report: From DEC. 1st to DEC. 10th

Date submitted: December 12, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass																														
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	ALL CONTACTS MADE DURING THIS MONTH WERE A FOLLOW-UP OF THE SUMMER REGISTRATION PROJECT. (These Persons promised to register during the drive) We kept in contact with them thru mail and telephone.																													
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)	Seven Persons instructed in a Citizenship Class conducted during the month of October & November.																													
No. applying for registration as a result of this program		10	14	34	25	4			5	2																				
No.* successfully registered by this project		10	14	34	25	3			5	2																				
No.* denied registration		0	0	0	0	1			0	0																				

*Persons of voting age

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MONTH OF NOVEMBER

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Period covered by this report:
From **Nov. 1st.** to **Nov. 30th**

PENINSULA COORDINATING COMMITTEE — Organization
Norvleate Downing, Executive Secretary — Person reporting

P. O. Box 83 — Street Address
Newport News — City
County
Virginia — State

Date submitted: **December 12, 1963**

Election District to which this report applies: _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass																														
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)			ALL CONTACTS MADE DURING THIS MONTH WERE THRU MAIL AND TELEPHONE AS A FOLLOW-UP OF THE SUMMER REGISTRATION PROJECT.																											
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)			SEVEN PERSONS WERE INSTRUCTED IN READING AND WRITING TO ASSIST THEM IN QUALIFYING TO REGISTER, FOR 8 WEEKS:																											
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program							4	2				5	1					2	1	1		4				3	4			15
No.* successfully registered by this project							4	2				5	1					2	1	1		4				3	4			15
No.* denied registration							0	0				0	0					0	0	0		0				0	0			0

*Persons of voting age

April 23, 1964

Mrs. Norvleate Downing
Executive Secretary
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
P. O. Box 83
Newport News, Virginia VEP 3-9

Dear Mrs. Downing:

The research reporting requirements will be the same for the special poll tax campaign for which you recently received a grant. At the conclusion of your program, we would like to receive a comprehensive report covering the number of persons contacted, number registered, number rejected, and reasons for rejection. We would also like for you to assess the effectiveness of the methods and techniques which your project personnel employed.

If we can be of assistance to you, please let us know.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

May 19, 1964

Mrs. Norvealte Downing
P. O. Box 83
Peninsula Coordinating Committee
Newport News, Virginia

RE: VEP 3-9

Dear Mrs. Downing:

We had hoped to receive a report from you on your crash program which ended on May 2. Could we have that report as soon as possible? We are preparing a release and would certainly want your project to be included.

We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Barbara I. Whitaker
Research Assistant

BIW:js

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Peninsula Coordinating Committee — Organization
Norvleate Downing — Person reporting

646 25th Street — Street Address
Newport News — City
_____ — County
Virginia — State

Period covered by this report:
From April 1 to May 2, 1964

Date submitted: May 26, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____ _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass				125		25		50			40		50				30	115												
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)											Letter 75 (a)			60 (b)		300 (c)	297 (d)				25 (e)	20	15	18	7,440 (f)	(e)		20	100	8
No.* refusing to participate																												1		
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																														
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	1	2	1			6				2				2	1	1	7				3	3	2	4			15	9	12	30
No.* successfully registered by this project	1	1	1			6				2				2	1	1	6				3	3	2	4			15	9	12	30
No.* denied registration																	1													

*Persons of voting age

* Contacted by other means –
(a) letters to 75 churches
(b) letters to 60 clubs
(c) cards to 300 individuals
(d) " " 297 "

(e) telephone calls as follow up to cards to 136 individuals

(f) Handbills distributed by Boy Scouts to 7,440 homes.

Form VEP-1

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Peninsula Coordinating Committee — Organization
Norvleate Downing — Person reporting

646 25th Street — Street Address
Newport News — City
County
Virginia — State

Period covered by this report:
From May 1, 1964 to May 5, 1964

Date submitted: May 26, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____ _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass																														
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	20			4	5																									
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																														
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	45			4	5																									
No.* successfully registered by this project	44			4	5																									
No.* denied registration	1																													

*Persons of voting age

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Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

JUN 1 - 1964

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Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

very good!

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

There has been no evidence of Harassment or intimidation shown.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

No indication of resistance shown

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Negroes in this area are very complacent. We have tried to find the answer as to why. They are either "not interested" or say, "I'm doing alright". Very few have shown any fear.

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Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Rec'd 11/16/64

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

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1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

August 15 - 31 - 1964

Attitude very good - entire office has been very cooperative.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

none

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

no apparent resistance

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

"Don't want to be bothered"

"Not interested"

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Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

September 1 - 30
1964

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

Chief Registrar has been very helpful and cooperative with the P.C.C. office and personell.

Assistant Registrar began to lose patience as Registration increased attempted to turn some applicants away - She was reported to chief Registrar. To specify this assistant name will be furnished if requested.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

Public officials other than Registrars were most cooperative

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

none

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Practically everyone contacted this month showed a keen interest in the coming election - they were eager to register especially since there were no poll taxes. Most promised to register by Oct. 3rd. Transportation was furnished - 3 station wagons and 4 cars were used from September 15th until close on Oct. 3rd.

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

October 1 - 3 1964

Chief registrar and one assistant very cooperative, patient and helpful in spite of the long waiting lines from 8 am to 7:30 p.m. The other assistant had to be reported to Chairman of Electoral Board. On Sat. Oct 3rd I was drafted by the Registrar to register applicants & worked from 12 noon to 6:15 p.m. (the first time a Negro served as registrar)

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

All public officials in City Hall were very cooperative.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

none

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

The last three days of registration none refused to register - some did not because they couldn't or wouldn't stand in the long lines. Some persons stood in line 5 hours.

Form VEP-

Rec'd 11/16/64

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Peninsula Coordinating Committee — Organization
Noroleate Downing — Person reporting
646 25th Street — Street Address
Newport News — City
~~Virginia~~ — County
Virginia — State

Period covered by this report:
From August 15, 1964 to September 1, 1964

Date submitted: November 11, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____ _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass															47		25	60	121	165	—	105		75	60		45	72	50	
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)																						*	35	* 40		Special Election				
No.* refusing to participate															5			4		6		2								
No.* instructed at home															Registration Drive opened	— Sunday					* Voter Registration Workshop 50		Sunday			Registration Books closed for				Sunday
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																														
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program																	22	25	41	25	24			50	54		0	0	0	0
No.* successfully registered by this project																	22	25	41	25	24			50	54	0	0	0	0	0
No.* denied registration																	0	—	—	—	—			—	—					

*Persons of voting age * Other Means – 8/21 Voter Registration Workshop — 50
8/23 – 35 notices to Churches
8/24 – 40 rechecks by phone

Form VEP-

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Peninsula Coordinating Committee — Organization
Nowleate Downing — Person reporting
646 25th Street — Street Address
Newport News — City
County
Virginia — State

Period covered by this report:
From October 1st to October 3rd 1964

Date submitted: November 11, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____ _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass	—	—	—																											
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)	50	75																												
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																														
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	249	259	312																											
No.* successfully registered by this project	249	259	309																											
No.* denied registration			3 - needed reading + writing																											

Books closed one month prior to November 3 Election

*Persons of voting age

* other means:
10/1 - 50 telephone calls
10/2 - 75 " "

Form VEP-

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Peninsula Coordinating Committee — Organization
Norvleate Downing — Person reporting
646 25th Street — Street Address
Newport News — City
County
Virginia — State

Period covered by this report:
From September 1 to September 30, 1964

Date submitted: November 11, 1964

Election District to which this report applies: _____ Ward, Beat, etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
No.* contacted by door-to-door canvass	Bond Issue	50	–	–	155		–	–	35	40	–	130		75	60	25	–	40	135	–	30	10	–	–	–	250	–	25	30	60
No.* contacted by other means (specify means)		* 25		* 150		50	25					Registrar's office opened ½ day					10	15	Registrar's office opened ½ day		20	15	30	300	50		75	35	60	
No.* refusing to participate																														
No.* instructed at home																														
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)						Sunday							Sunday							Sunday							Sunday			
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program	Special Election Day – vote on Water Bond	11	39		–			28	11	17	23	23		28	47	34	80	42	34			72	76	105	90	122	–	135	171	137
No.* successfully registered by this project		11	39		–			28	11	17	23	23	–	28	47	34	77	42	34	–	23	70	76	105	90	120	–	135	171	137
No.* denied registration		0	–		–												3 Needed writing & reading					2 Needed reading & writing						2 needed reading & writing			0

*Persons of voting age

* other means
9/2 – 25 rechecks on phone
9/4 – 150 cards mailed to remind persons they promised to register.
9/6 – 50 church announcements

* other means:
9/7 – 25 phone calls – follow-up
9/17 – 10 " " " "
9/18 – 15 " " " "
9/21 – 20 " " " "

* other means:
9/22 – 15 phone calls – follow up
9/23 – 30 phone calls to prospective voters
9/24 – 300 letters
9/25 – 50 cards

* other means:
9/27 – 75 phone calls
9/28 – 35 phone calls
9/29 – 60 phone calls

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FINAL REPORT:

Form VEP-4

Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth St., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Additional Reporting for Voter Education Project

In addition to the statistical information called for on VEP-2, we should like a brief narrative report monthly on the four following items for each county in which work is being done:

1. What is the attitude of the registrar's office toward Negro registration? If that attitude is hostile, specify what actions are taken by registrar personnel manifesting this hostility?

The local Registrar is very cooperative and helpful. She will help an individual beyond the extent allowed by law. I have seen her register persons I would not pass, for they could barely write.

2. Detail any harassment or intimidation of registrants or registration workers by public officials.

There has not been any harassment or intimidation of any one to our knowledge toward Negroes.

3. If there have been overt indications of resistance on the part of the white community in general to Negro registration specify what specific form this resistance has taken.

The only thing experienced by us in the work with registration is the attitude of our local newspaper, The Daily Press. They tend to play down the progress being made in Registration with statements from time to time about results obtained by Negro groups working with registration, making them appear very small for the ~~effort put forth. This reads like Negroes are generally~~ not interested in voting in spite of efforts to get them registered.

4. What reasons are given by people who refuse to participate as prospective registrants in the registration program?

Some are not interested; some say"I'm doing alright - why bother" - very little fear is expressed. Only a few won't talk to workers at all.

ATTORNEY ORZELL BILLINGSLEY, JR.
Chairman

MRS. BERNICE C. JOHNSON
Coordinator

Ninth Congressional District

ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION

For Registration and Voting

1630 Fourth Avenue, North — Room 622
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
PHONES 324-1691 AND 324-1692

Rec'd 5-13-63

May 11, 1963

Mr. R. T. Blackwell
Five Forsyth Street, NW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

I received the material from you last week on voter registration techniques. Thanks very much, and believe it or not I agree with the approach suggested in the material.

Mr. Patton told me that you will travel with me over the state in June. I'll appreciate this very much. See you soon.

Respectfully,

Bernice C. Johnson

Bernice C. Johnson, Coordinator

BCJ/dn

W. C. PATTON, President
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

MRS. LAURA McCRAY, Secretary
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA.

C. W. LEE, Treasurer
MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Alabama State Coordinating Association For Registration and Voting

1630 NORTH 4TH AVENUE • ROOM 622
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Paid 5-16-63

May 14, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
5 Forsythe Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

This is to acknowledge with thanks receipt of your letter of confirmation of our agreement on the program for the special July 1 - 5 Registration Campaign.

It may interest you to know that we have divided the counties between Mrs. Johnson and Miss Nelson.

I would like to have your check by May 22, so that it can be processed and both Mrs. Johnson and Miss Nelson can be given advances for their travel.

In the meantime, some supplies must be purchased prior to their beginning on the tour.

With kindest regards, I remain

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton

W. C. Patton

WCP/lc

UEP - 3-10

May 10, 1963

Mr. W. C. Patton
Alabama State Coordinating Assoc.
1630 North 4th Avenue, Room 622
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Mr. Patton:

This will confirm our commitment to you while you visited our office on May 8. This is in reference to a crash campaign during the period July 1-5, 1963, to carry on a voter registration program in approximately 28 rural Alabama counties. This will be for a five-day period while the books are open. We have approved your proposed budget in the amount of $2,460 with the understanding that ASCARV will contribute $800 of this amount and you are asking VEP for $1,660.

We further understand that Mrs. Bernice Johnson is to serve as organizer for this effort and that she will start work on June 1 to help get everything in a state of readiness in the various counties for the effort in July, and that Mrs. Johnson may assign some of her duties to Miss Doris Nelson in the event that she finds the job too heavy for her.

We assume that you will not require any money prior toJune 1, and you may let us know exactly when you wish us to forward you a check for this grant.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mrs. Bernice Johnson

Received 5/8/63

ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
FOR REGISTRATION and VOTING

CRASH CAMPAIGN BUDGET
1963

We plan to hire a person to travel the state during June to organize the various counties for the crash campaign during the week of July 1 - 5.

BUDGET

Organizer's Salary, 6 weeks	Mrs. Bernice Johnson —	$ 600.00
Transportation		200.00
Room & Board		210.00
Supplies		150.00
Miscellaneous		50.00
		$ 1210.00
County Directors		1250.00
		$ 2460.00
Requesting	Amount Requested —	$ 1660.00
State Contribution		$ 800.00

Received from W.C. Battey 5/8/63

COUNTIES IN WHICH WORK IS PLANNED FOR THE SPECIAL ONE WEEK REGISTRATION EFFORT BETWEEN July 1 and July 5, 1963, when registration office is open for one week in certain rural counties.

COUNTIES TO BE ORGANIZED

Macon
Lauderdale
Russell
Walker
Chilton
Greene
Barbour
Tuscaloosa
Morgan
Lee
St. Clair
Dallas
Houston
Randolph

Bullock
Talladega
Crenshaw
Covington
Monroe
Washington
Pickins
Pike
Butler
Calhoun
Etowah
Elmore
Henry
Coosa

Montgomery
Madison
Colbert
Jefferson
Coffee

May 22, 1963

Mr. W. C. Patton
Alabama State Coordinating Association
1630 North 4th Avenue - Room 622
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Mr. Patton:

Pursuant to your letter of May 14, I enclose herein our check in the amount of $1660 which represents payment in full of VEP's share of the budget for ASCARV's registration program in 28 rural counties during the week July 1-5. We understand that a portion of the money will be used for paying salaries for field directors who will be working all of the month of June to get the various counties ready for the July registration effort.

The proceeds of this check should be deposited in a separate bank account in the same manner as the funds which VEP made available to your last summer and no portion of these funds should be used to engage in partisan politics or on behalf of, or in opposition to, any political candidate or political issue.

You will be required to furnish us with a detailed accounting of your expenditures by the 10th of each month, and your books and records should be available at all reasonable times for inspection by a member of the VEP staff, upon request.

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research, for the Voter Education Project, will send you the voucher forms which should be used, together with forms for reports which this office will require. He will also write you explaining the completion and filing of these reports.

It should be understood that the Voter Education Project is primarily a research project, and that while funds are being given your organization in support of your voter registration program, you will be required to supply us with certain statistical information pertaining to your registration efforts so that we can study and analyze the various reports submitted.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc.

BALLOT Birm. World 5-22-63

The voter-registration campaign slowed down during the demonstrations. Campaign leaders need to give to give the set up a hard inspection. To be successful, the campaign is going to need alert, [illegible] SCLC. An effort will be [illegible] [illegible] shield for sentiments less worthy than building the electorate. The ballot is the crown of first-class citizenship.

Birm. Ag

— Register to Vote —

May 23, 1963

Mr. W. C. Patton
Alabama State Coordinating Assn.
1630 Fourth Avenue, North
Room 622
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Mr. Patton:

In our letter of this date, we asked you to have reports on the Alabama project in our office by June 15th. Of course, we meant to say July 15th, and the purpose of this letter is to correct the previous error.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

JM:js

May 23, 1963

Mr. W. C. Patton
Alabama State Coordinating Assn.
1630 Fourth Avenue, North
Room 622
Birmingham, Alabama

RE: VEP 3-10

Dear Mr. Patton:

We understand that Mrs. Bernice Johnson and Miss Doris Nelson will be doing the organizing work for the Alabama campaign during the month of June. Since this program is a bit different from those you are conducting with the various NAACP projects, we think a little variation in reporting is called for. We would like to have from Mrs. Johnson and Miss Nelson, a narrative report on the organization's activities during the month of June. This should include the places where the work is going on, dates, and the names of the local leaders with whom they are working. Then, for the registration during June 1-15th, we would like to have an enumeration of the number of persons registered in each of the locations involved. Presumably, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Nelson will make arrangements for getting the number of registrants as they are organizing for the drive in each of the counties.

We are sending you under separate cover, a supply of vouchers with which you can report the disbursement of the $1660.

We think it reasonable to expect that all of the above reporting should be in our office not later than June 15th. If for any reason you think the reporting should be delayed, beyond June 15th, or if you have any objections to the reporting we have outlined above, please let us know at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,

Jack Minnis
Director of Research

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JM:js

W. C. PATTON, President
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

MRS. LAURA McCRAY, Secretary
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA.

C. W. LEE, Treasurer
MONTGOMERY, ALA.

VEP 3-10

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ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING

1630 NORTH FOURTH AVENUE • ROOM 622
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

MAY 27 1963

May 24, 1963

Mr. Jack Minnis
Room 206
Five Forsyth Street, NW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

In keeping with the request you made narrative reports to be given by Mrs. Johnson and Miss Nelson, I see no reason why this should or cannot be done.

I am sure both will be most agreeable to give in their reports the places, dates, and names of local leaders with whom they work, as well as number of persons registered during the special registration period.

I have delegated all reporting responsibilities to Mrs. Johnson and Miss Nelson and I am sure they will do a good job.

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton

W. C. Patton

cc: Mrs. Bernice Johnson
Miss Doris Nelson

ATTORNEY ORZELL BILLINGSLEY, JR.
Chairman

MRS. BERNICE C. JOHNSON
Coordinator

Ninth Congressional District

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PHONES 324-1691 AND 324-1692

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June 11, 1963

JUN 12 1963

Mr. Randolph T. Blackwell
Field Director
5 Forsyth St., N. W., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

I received your letter and the films. Thanks very much. I will take steps immediately to see about getting the local theater to run it.

I will not be in the office the rest of this month. As you know I will be starting on the state workshops beginning Monday June 10 th. You have a schedule of our planned workshops.

I certainly would be happy to have you join me for the Macon County Workshop dated June 21, 1963.

Respectfully,

Bernice C. Johnson
Mrs. Bernice C. Johnson
Coordinator

BCL:cr

ATTORNEY ORZELL BILLINGSLEY, JR.
Chairman

MRS. BERNICE C. JOHNSON
Coordinator

Ninth Congressional District

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PHONES 324-1691 AND 324-1692

June 15, 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
#5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

JUN 17 1963

Dear Mr. Branton:

Dr. Montgomery asked that I forward this check to you today. He wanted me to inform you that he has been out of the city during the past ten days, and this is the reason for the delay.

Sincerely yours,

Carolyn Riley

Carolyn Riley
Secretary

2 – Vep 3-10 – ASCARV

6-21-63

June 14, 1963

James T. Montgomery, M.D.
Chairman, Finance Committee
Jefferson County Voter Registration Campaign
2723 29th Avenue, North
Birmingham 7, Alabama

Dear Dr. Montgomery:

This is a reminder that on May 24 we wrote Mrs. Johnson and on June 4 we wrote you requesting a check in the amount of $46.25 to cover the cost of printing your voucher checks.

Please?

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

cc: Mrs. Bernice Johnson

6-11-63

June 4, 1963

James T. Montgomery, M.D.
Chairman, Finance Committee
Jefferson County Voter's Registration
Campaign
2723 29th Avenue, North
Birmingham 7, Alabama

Dear Dr. Montgomery:

As you requested in your letter of May 30 we are enclosing our check for $207.80 which represents a final supplemental grant to the VEP 2-21 program.

We are returning the postal money order in the amount of $10.00 from the Club Des Precieuses made payable to the Jefferson County Voters Educational Fund and endored over by you to the Southern Regional Council. The endorsements are improper with reference to names and in view of the fact this comes from a club rather than an individual I would suggest that you arrange to cash this money order in Birmingham and deposit it to some other account or use the funds for petty cash there in the office so as not to interfere with accounting records.

Mrs. Levine, of our office, wrote to Mrs. Johnson on May 24 requesting a check in the amount of $46.25 to cover the cost of the voucher checks. Will you please see to it that this check is sent to us at once so that the bill can be paid.

Kind personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc.

Memo from **JEAN T. LEVINE**

my records
indicate it was
$207.80 on Jan. 8.

J

OFFICE FA 4-1948

JAMES T. MONTGOMERY, M. D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE
2723 TWENTY-NINTH AVENUE, NORTH
BIRMINGHAM 7, ALABAMA

JUN 3 1963

May 30, 1963

Attorney Wiley Branton
Southern Regional Council Voter's Registration
#5 Forsyth Street, North West, Rm. 201
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I heard that you were in Birmingham some two weeks ago but unfortunately I did not get a chance to talk with you at that time.

I would be very grateful to you if you would have forwarded to me as soon as possible a check for the last money submitted to your office from the local group here in Birmingham. I believe this amount was around $127. As I am sure you know, our finances are extremely low as we close out this part of our program and it would be necessary for us to get that check at the earliest possible date.

Respectfully yours,

James T. Montgomery, M.D.,
Chairman, Finance Committee
Jefferson County Voter's Registration
Campaign

P.S. Check (money order) Enclosed.

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5-31-63

May 24, 1963

Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Coordinator
Alabama State Coordinating Association
1630 Fourth Avenue, North - Room 622
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Mrs. Johnson:

As I wrote you the other day, we mailed the checks for the Jefferson County voter program and had not yet received an invoice for them. We have received this now and a photocopy is attached.

Would you, therefore, write a check in the appropriate amount making it payable to the Voter Education Project and we will pay the Ivan Allen Company from here.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

enc.

July 3, 1968

James T. Montgomery, M.D.
2723 29th Avenue, North
Birmingham 7, Alabama

Dear Dr. Montgomery:

Miss Doris Nelson mentioned in a telephone conversation today that you wanted to know when we were going to send the balance of the money which your project was due as a result of your local contributions. Our records reveal that we sent you a check on June 4 in the amount of $207.80 which represented the final amount due you from contributions.

We previously sent you the sum of $2,314.46 on January 8. We have no record of any other contributions from you. Will you please let us know what money you have reference to.

Kind personal regards.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Miss Doris Nelson

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7/10/63 - Meeting in Birmingham with Ala. Christian Movement + Ninth Congressional Dist. at Smith Building.
Mrs. Bernice Johnson - presiding.
Rev. Gardner - 1st Vice Pres. of ACM

in June - Students were organized for voter registration -
Brighton
Tuscaloosa
Smith field

Some
3,111 ~~persons~~ Negroes went thru registration
offices in June.
Youth Workers:
Mary Streater -

Possibilities:

(1.) Let ACM (students) - continue for present.

W. C. PATTON, PRESIDENT
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

MRS. LAURA McCRAY, SEC'Y
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA.

C. W. LEE, TREASURER
MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Alabama State Coordinating Association For Registration and Voting

July 29, 1963

JUL 31 1963

Hon. Wiley Branton
Attorney-At-Law
Director of Voter Education Project
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Room 206
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

I am directed by Mr. W. C. Patton, President of the Alabama State Coordinating Association For Registration and Voting, to send to you a report of financees we handled from the Voter Education Project. You will find enclosed the following:

1. The deposit slip
2. Vouchers
3. Canceled Checks
4. Check Stubs
5. Bank Statements

This is for you to review and when you have finished with them, we would appreciate your returning them for our files.

With best wishes and sincere thanks for your help and cooperation in this effort.

Very truly yours,

C. W. Lee, Treasurer
Alabama State Coordinating
Association For Registration
and Voting

CWL:rfc

cc: Mr. W. C. Patton
1121 Cahaba Street
Birmingham, Alabama

Jean: Ok to return checks after you are satisfied. W.B.

REPORT OF SPECIAL FUND FROM VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

INCOME:

Balance on Hand, April 26, 1963	74.29
Received for Deposit, May 24, 1963	$1660.00
	$1734.29

DISBURSEMENTS:

Check #	Payee	Amount	
58	Rapid Printing Co.	100.43	
59	W. C. Patton	30.00	
60	Bernice C. Johnson	205.00	
61	Doris Nelson	205.00	
62	Doris Nelson	100.00	
63	Bernice Johnson	300.00	
64	Doris Nelson	300.00	
65	Rev. David Talbort	25.00	
66	Delia Burgess	25.00	
67	Calie Adams	25.00	
68	William L. England, Sr.	25.00	
69	O. D. Adams	25.00	
70	Emma Williams	25.00	
71	A. M. Moloux	25.00	
72	Milton Herst	25.00	
73	Billie Jean Whittaker	25.00	
74	Willie McCoy	25.00	
75	F. L. Provitt	25.00	
76	John Woodyard	25.00	
77	J. W. Andrews	25.00	
78	Eugene McNeal	25.00	
79	John E. Clauselle	25.00	
80	Rev. G. H. Nelson	25.00	
81	James Kolb	25.00	$1665.43
			$ 68.86

BANK RECONCILIATION

Balance Per Bank Statement, dated, July 8, 1963 $ 493.86

Less: Checks Outstanding

Check #	Amount	
65	$ 25.00	
66	25.00	
67	25.00	
68	25.00	
69	25.00	
70	25.00	
71	25.00	
72	25.00	
73	25.00	
74	25.00	
75	25.00	
76	25.00	
77	25.00	
78	25.00	
79	25.00	
80	25.00	
81	25.00	$ 425.00
		$ 68.86

NOTE: This bank statement was requested July 24, 1963, delivered July 25,1963 which you will note that the last transaction shown on this statement was July 8, 1963.

Respectfully submitted,

C. W. Lee, Treasurer
Alabama State Coordinating Association

WB
JM
RTB

NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING
1630 North - 4th Avenue
Birmingham, Alabama

AUG 1 1963

July 30, 1963

Dear Friend:

The Ninth Congressional District of the Alabama State Coordinating Association for Registration and Voting, an organization dedicated to motivating the Negro of Jefferson County to voter registration and participation, is in the process of stepping up the crusade for voter registration in Jefferson County. We call on all dedicated citizens to join with us in our struggle to get every potential voter in our county registered.

If you are a community leader, and your local organization has gone to sleep on the job, do something to stimulate its interest. If there is no organization working in the area of voter registration in your community, now is the time to get one going.

There is something in this crusade for every man, woman, and child to do. Let's wake up and do it.

The students of Jefferson County have done a good job of canvassing the county. What is needed is an awakened desire and determination on the part of the Negro to be first-class citizens. Those of us who work diligently at this task must continue to pray for the strength to persevere.

Birmingham will never move forward until we who are servants of the people (some say leaders but I prefer servants) "Lay aside every weight and run with patience the race which is set before us". If the weight is pettiness, we must lay it aside; if it is jealousy, let's lay it aside; if it's morbid fear that some one will get a little more praise than you, lay that aside too. Whatever it is that keeps us from pulling together as a team must be put aside if the victory is to be ours.

Wake up citizens; it's later than you think.

Respectfully,

Orzell Billingsley, Jr.

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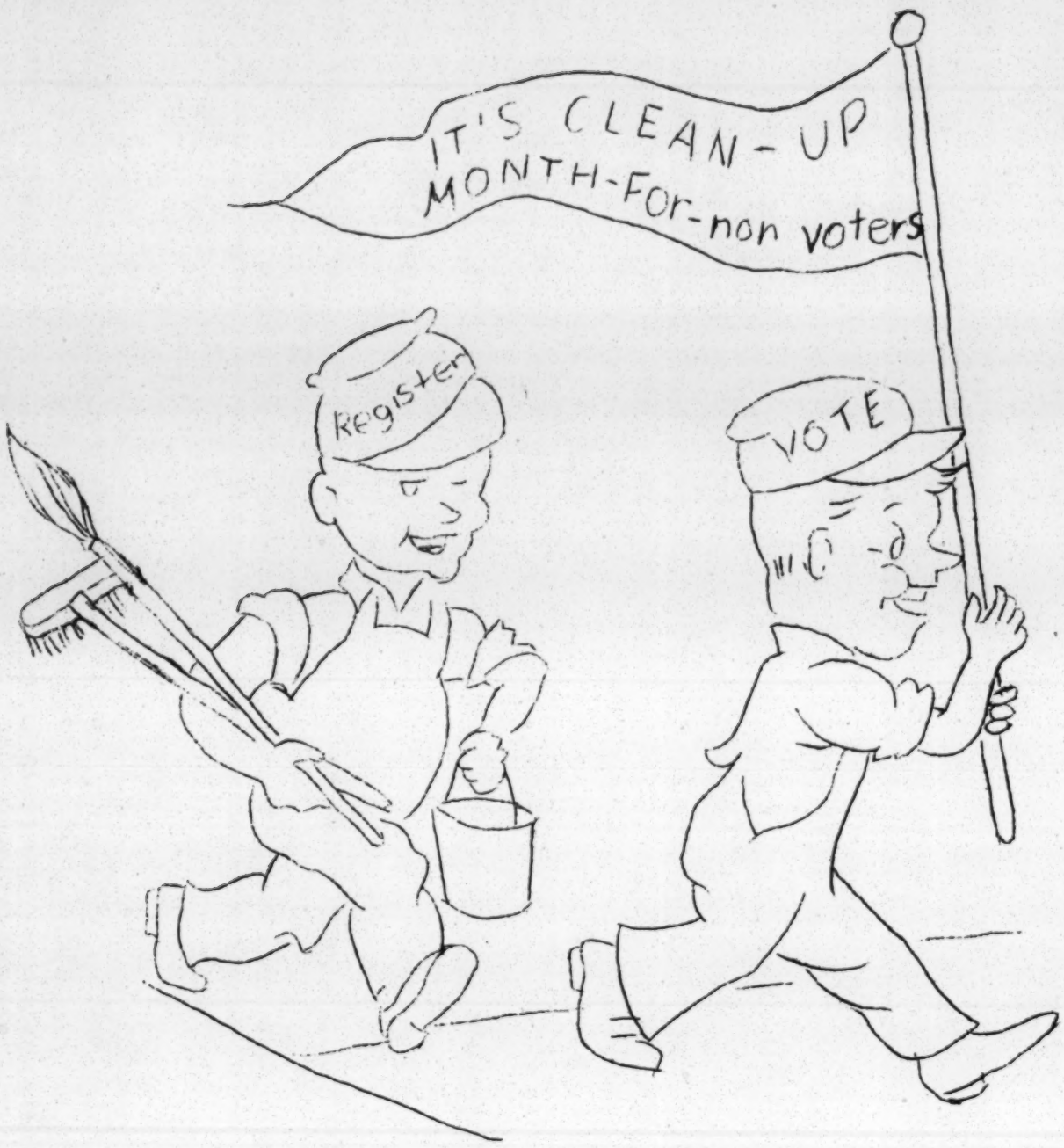

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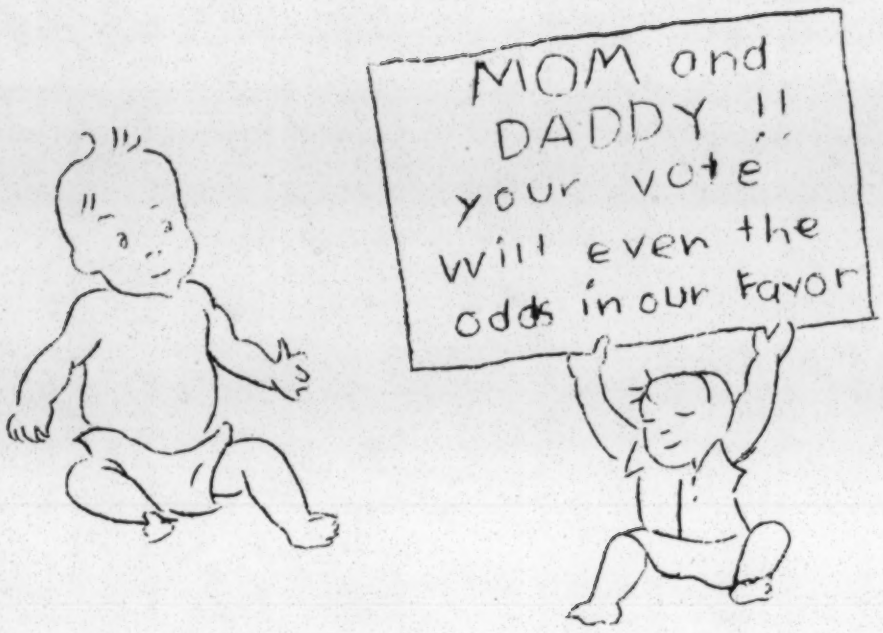

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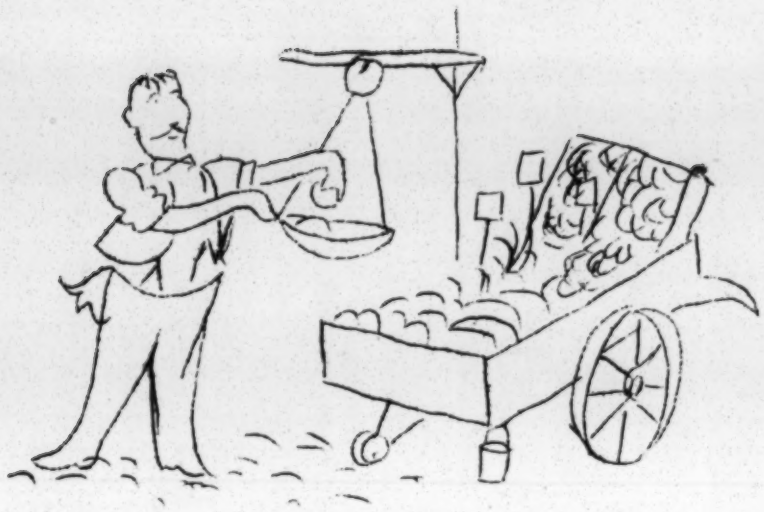

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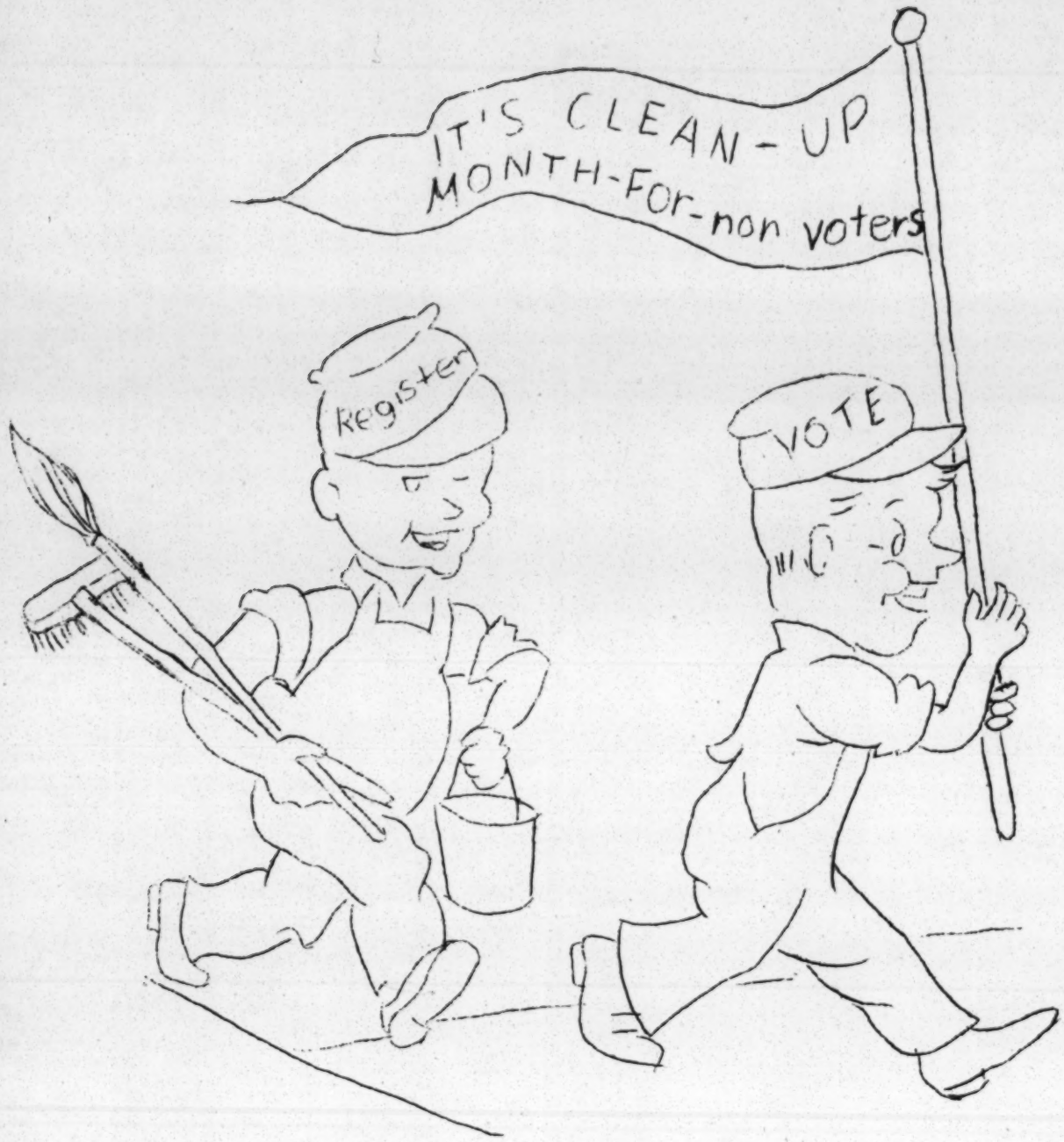

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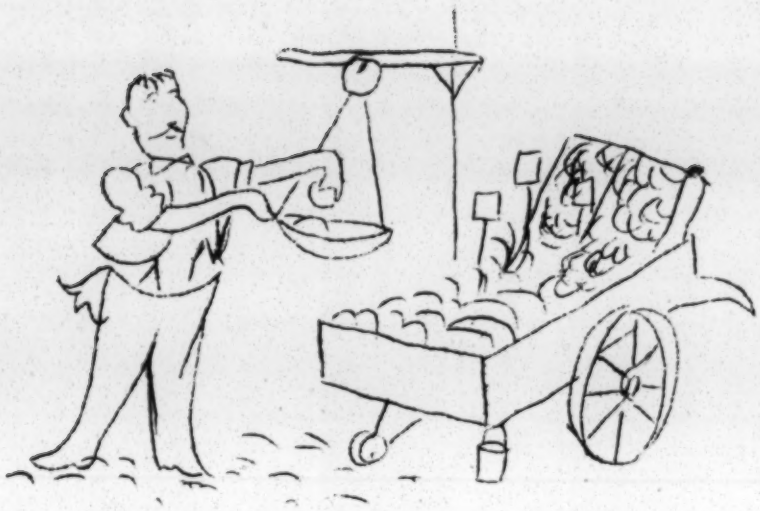

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Aug 8, 1963

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Registration Claims Of Negroes Discounted

Claims by Negro leaders that more than 3650 names had been added to voter rolls here within a two-month period as the result of a concentrated effort to get Negroes registered were declared "considerably exaggerated" by Board of Registrars officials yesterday.

Board spokesmen said no actual statistics are available, because a month-to-month breakdown on voter registration is not maintained here.

But they estimated that only approximately 1400 voters registered in either June or July. That included persons of both races, they

and white applicants increased.

She said that while probably about the same number of persons registered during the month, she doubted that there were anywhere near as many Negroes.

She said she did not know if there was any concerted drive under way to get more white persons registered or whether or not the Negro effort is continuing.

No Tally Kept

There is no way to determine how many of each race actually registered, she added, because no such tally is kept in the office.

Mrs. Holmes estimated that during May, probably only 500 persons registered—a smaller number than usual — but she added that registrations normally increased prior to elections and dropped off immediately afterward and the recent city elections had been held during the preceding weeks.

During 1962, she added, a total of 8603 persons registered.

A recent spot check of records, she added, indicated that during the first six months of 1963 approximately 6475 persons registered.

She explained that each year recently the number of persons registering had increased considerably.

August 9, 1963

Mr. C. W. Lee, Treasurer
Alabama State Coordinating Association
1630 North 4th Avenue, Room 622
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Mr. Lee:

Thank you for your financial reporting on the VEP 3-10 program which was received in this office on July 31, 1963.

We are returning the deposit slip, cancelled checks, check stubs and bank statements. We are, however, retaining the vouchers supporting these expenditures for our files.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

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NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING

SEP 3 1963

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From 6-10-63 To 8-11-63

Person reporting J. W. Andrews

Organization Jackson Civic Club

717 Depot. Rd.	Jackson	Clarke	Alabama
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: 8-24-63

Election District to which this report applies: Jackson, & Surrounding areas

1,2,3,4, Etc. (Ward, Beat, Etc.) Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 20 Homes

Number instructed at home ---------- 18

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 75

Number instructed other places ---------- 40

a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program 112

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 95

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 17

a. Reasons for denial Failed Examination

Number contacted by other means ----------

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate ---------- 24

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Some fear, other unconcerned Etc.

Remarks Our Board was only open one day (The week of July 1st, 1963) and not five (5) like other counties were. The Board Members are very fair with the people. Our job is getting them there we are continuing to work.

REGISTER ..... VOTE

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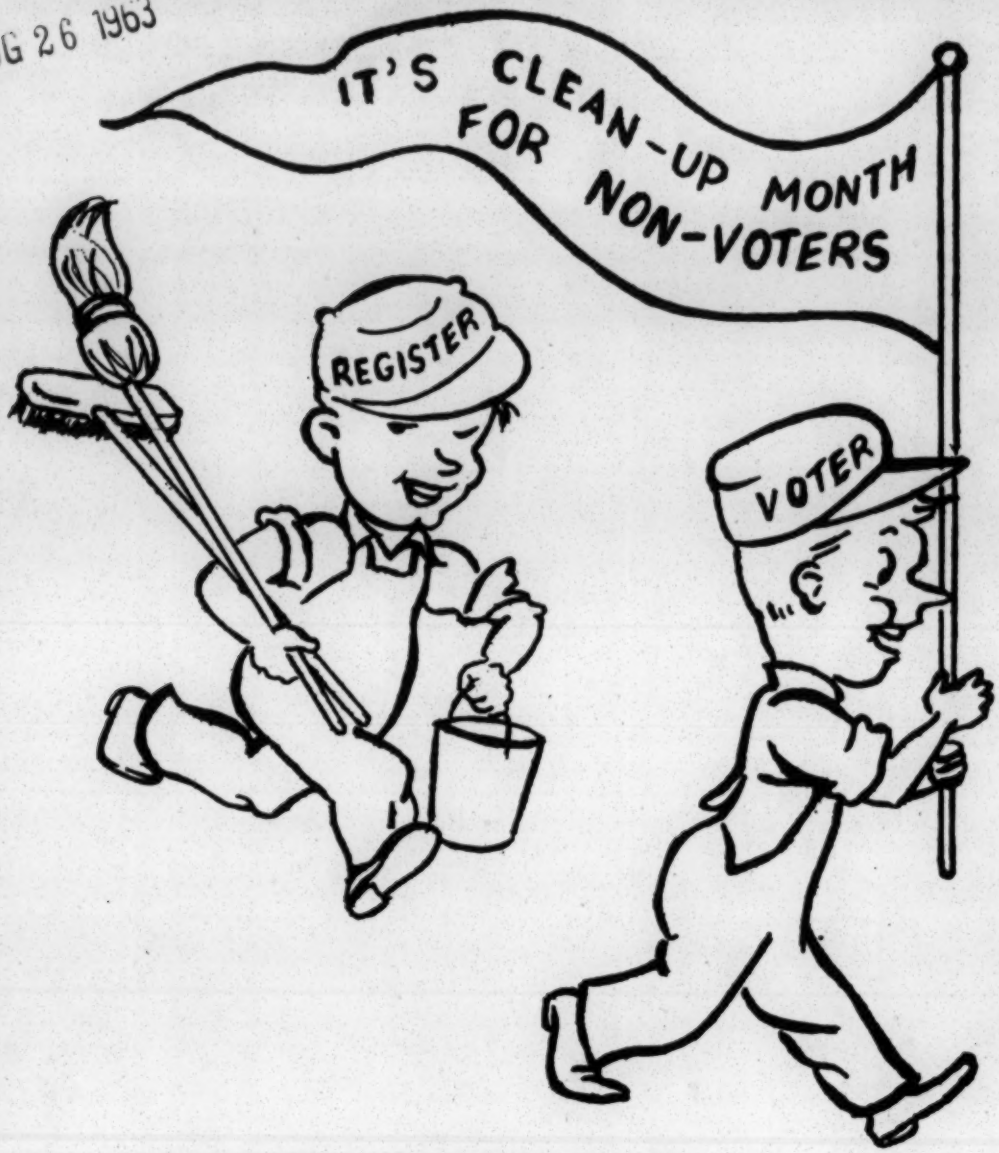

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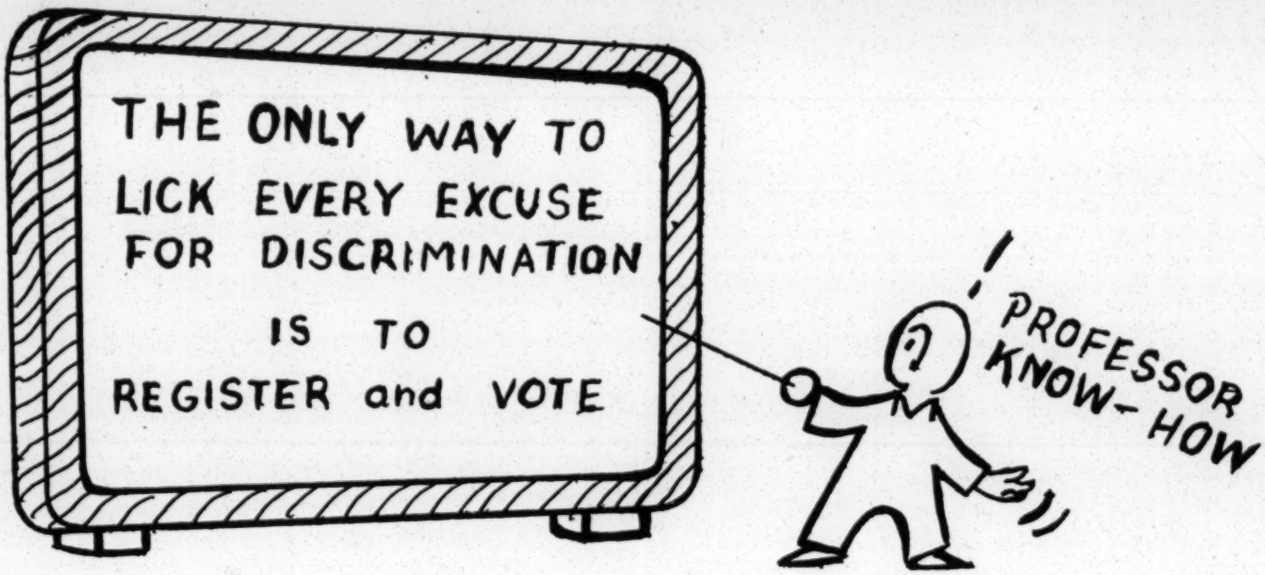

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—IF—

WE MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK!

REGISTER TO VOTE TODAY. YOUR VOTE IS THE ONE NEEDED TO HELP PRESERVE FREEDOM

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AUG 27 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W., Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Enclosed please find sample copies of our "Daily Visitation Card" which persons contacted by our field workers must fill out. This is beening done so that we may have a complete and accurate record of whom our field workers have visited.

We had every intention of enclosing these cards with the other material we very recently sent you but we forgot to do so. We hope you approve of them.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Bernice C. Johnson /Bep
(Mrs.) Bernice C. Johnson

/Bep

Encl: (2)

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DAILY VISITATION CARD

NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING

I live in the community of _____

I was interviewed by _____

Date: _____

(over)

Please pla[illegible] a check (✓) after <u>one</u> of the following:

I am interested in becoming a qualified voter ( )
I will register at once. ( )
I would appreciate further help. ( )
I need transportation. ( ) Date: _____

Signed: _____

Memo

~~Big Edit~~

from **WILEY A. BRANTON**

RUSH

9/3/63

To: Josh Minnis

Before making a supplemental grant to ASCARU ~~Ec~~ I would like to know something of their results during that July special effort.

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996
1091

They reported on 19 of the proposed 28 counties. The reports failed to identify 2 of the reported-on counties. In these and the identified counties they reported 996 successful registrants. We had no complaints either about the narrative report on the June Workshop period or on the quantitative July reporting.

Wiley

W. C. PATTON, President
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

MRS. LAURA McCRAY, Secretary
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA.

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MONTGOMERY, ALA.

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WB ✓

✓ Wb's return

August 23, 1963

AUG 26 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton
5 Forsythe Street
Room 206
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Branton,

On my last visit to your office I spoke to you about adding to the grant given us for the July Crash registration campaign, because of the excess cost we had in sending a delegation to Washington and some other expense in excess of what we had anticipated.

Based upon your suggestion that I write you, we make this request.

We spent for the crash program in addition to expenses submitted by Mr. Lee, the following:

Campaign Director (Montgomery, Alabama)	$ 50.00
Miss Nelson Transportation, Board & Lodging	65.00
Transportation & Material (Montgomery) (Grant)	75.00
Calhoun County Campaign expense (Grant)	100.00
Etowah County Campaign expense (Grant)	100.00
Supplies	79.05
Six County Directors	150.00
Total	$619.05

We would appreciate a liberal grant toward these expenditures.

With warmest requards I remain,

Yours truly,

W. C. Patton

W. C. Patton,
President

September 6, 1963

Mr. W. C. Patton
Alabama State Coordinating Association
1630 North 4th Avenue, Room 622
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Mr. Patton:

Re VEP 3-10

Pursuant to your written request of August 23 and our earlier telphone conversation,--we have decided to make a supplemental grant to the above program in the amount of $619.05 to take care of the additional expenditures which you incurred during your July registration campaign.

Our check in the amount of $619.05 is being sent today to your Treasurer, Mr. Lee, in order that he might deposit it in the special account which you maintain for VEP.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. C. W. Lee

copy should be in research file

WB
JM
RTB

CALVIN C. PRYOR
ATTORNEY AT LAW
[illegible] MONROE STREET
P. O. BOX [illegible]
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
PHONE [illegible]

OCT 21 1963

October 18, 1963

Mr. Jack Minnis, Director of Research
Voter Education Project
Room 206-5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Minnis:

We are sending under separate cover the financial and statistical information under the terms of the grant from Voter Education Project of August 21st.

Please forgive the delay in responding to your previous letters sent me. Our problem resulted from the loss of our director, Sim Williams, around the 1st part of September. We now have the services in that capacity of Mrs. Hazel Gregory, c/o M I A, 712 Dossey Street, Montgomery, Alabama.

Voter Registration here in Montgomery, has been scheduled for two days this month, i.e., October 7 and 21st. Intensified efforts by Montgomery Voter Registration Project are under way for a large number of Registrants on October 21st. Mrs. Gregory will advise of the result.

Thanking you for your interest in Montgomery, I am

Very truly yours,

CALVIN C. PRYOR

CCP/ctk

cc: Mr. Wiley A Branton
Project Director

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PROGRAM

THE ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING

Final Mass Meeting

of

THE SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION

held at the

SWEET HOME METHODIST CHURCH

GADSDEN, ALABAMA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1963

2:30 P.M.

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Miss Frances Douthard

Joseph Malone
46 S. Cedar
Mobile
Camp Ward 22

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PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th

2:30 P.M.

2:00 P.M.—30 Minutes Musical Program .... Shiloh Baptist Church Choir

2:30 P.M. ..... National Anthem

INVOCATION ..... Rev. H. J. Hoyt

MUSIC ..... Shiloh Baptist Church Choir

GREETINGS ..... Mr. Q. D. Adams

THE OCCASION ..... Attorney A. D. Shores
Birmingham, Alabama

MUSIC ..... Shiloh Baptist Choir

REMARKS

THE APPEAL ..... Dr. J. W. Stewart

MUSIC ..... Battle Hymn of the Republic
Shiloh Baptist Choir

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER ..... Attorney Orzell Billingsley Jr.

ADDRESS ..... Attorney Wiley Branton
Atlanta, Georgia

LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING ..... Audience

APPRECIATION

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October 30, 1963

Mr. Wiley Branton, Esquire
5 Forsyth Street, N W
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

The Alabama State Coordinating Association for registration and voting is truly grateful for the excellent contribution by way of an address you made to the delegates attending the semi-annual meeting in Gadsden, Alabama, October 27th.

I believe the response of the hearers is an indication of the inspiration they received by your contribution. Certainly it is this type of inspiration that keep our people in Alabama moving with a hope that brighter days are ahead.

It is that type of message that gives faith and keep them clinging to some unseen something and not resigning to despair.

Again thanking you, I remain,

Yours very truly,

W. C. Patton
President

WCP/evt

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November 2, 1963

Dear Principal and P.T.A. President:

You have been hearing a lot these days about promoting Americanism and changing the image of the City of Birmingham, You agree I am sure that the two are some what related; for if we are to sell American principles to ourselves and our posterity a good place to begin is certainly here in Birmingham, Alabama.

Our organization, the Ninth Congressional District of the Alabama State Coordinating Association For Registration and Voting is dedicated to the proposition of working to achieve both of the fore-stated objectives through use of the ballot. We feel that the ballot is the panacea for our social, political, and economic ills in Birmingham, Alabama.

We are offering $25.00 to the P.T.A. Organization who sends the largest number of non voters above seventy-Five (75) before the Board of Registrars in the month of November. Negroes are not meeting with as much difficulty at present in trying to qualify as they have encountered in the past.

Miss Doris Nelson, and Rev. Ennis Knight will be in contact with your office. Please cooperate with them.

Respectfully,
Orzell Billingsley, Jr.
Orzell Billingsley, Jr.,
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Bernice C. Johnson
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BCJ/dn

Mrs. Bernice Cunningham Johnson

COORDINATOR

NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
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JUN 26 1963

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"Report on County Visitations Throughout the State of Alabama, During the Month of June, 1963"

Submitted by Mrs. Bernice C. Johnson
Room 622, Masonic Temple Bldg.
Birmingham, Alabama

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SEP 3-10
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Recd 7-9-63

Report from Mrs. Dennis Johnson & Doris Nelson

I was hired by the Alabama State Coordinating Association For Registration and Voting, Mr. W. C. Patton, President, to visit certain counties during the month of June for the purpose of conducting one-day workshops and motivating the civic leaders to organize their respective communities for the special July Campaign. The counties scheduled for visitation were as follows: Washington, Clark, Monroe, Butler, Crenshaw, Covington, Coffee, Houston, Henry, Bullock, Macon, Sumter, Greene, Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Shelby, Walker, Lauderdale, Colbert, Franklin, Lawrence, Morgan, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun, Talladega, Randolph, Coosa, Elmore, Lee, Russell, and Barbour.

The Voter Education Project of Alanta, Georgia, Atty. Wiley A. Branton, Executive Director, through a grant to the state organization, furnished a large percentage of the finance of this project. Permission was given to me by Mr. Branton to hire Miss Doris Nelson to work with me on this project. I assigned the northern counties to Miss Nelson, while I worked the southern counties.

In the workshops, current problems that tend to slow down the registration process were discussed. Some of these problems were:

a. Organizational Problems

b. Difficulty with Questionnaires

c. Discriminatory Practices by Board of Registrars

d. Meeting Time of Board

e. Voucher System

f. Record Keeping

g. Apathy and Indifference

Workshops were not held in all counties. This was due to several reasons. In some counties, indifference on the part of the leaders was the contributing factor. In other counties, fear was the dominating factor. In those counties where a workshop was impossible, interviews were held with key persons of the community.

The following Counties were visited by Mrs. Bernice C. Johnson:

1 Washington
2 Clarke
3 Escambia
4 Monroe
5 Butler
6 Crenshaw
7 Covington
8 Coffee
9 Houston
10 Henry
11 Bullock
12 Macon
13 Sumter
14 Greene
15 Pickens
16 Walker
17 Shelby
18 Mobile

A narrative report submitted by Mrs. Johnson follows:

MOBILE COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 10th, 1963

This county was not on my agenda but because I was in the area, I spent some time in the county talking to some of the outstanding leaders of the community. The leaders had conflicting viewpoints concerning discriminatory practices by the Board of Registrars. One person interviewed who works constantly with voter registration expressed the view that far too many Negroes fail when they go before the Board. This view point was not consistent with that of a Negro who is a Democratic Committeeman. He expressed the belief that the Board leaned over backwards to be lenient to Negro applicants.

Out of four leaders interviewed, all stated that no organized efforts had been expended to ascertain the reasons for failures, neither had the existing organizations to any large extent taken affidavits from the persons failing to pass the Board.

The leaders of this county were agreed that there should be a unification of efforts on the part of the Negro leaders. There are two strong civic organization: namely, the Non-Partisan Voter's League, and the Civic Coordinating Organization. These organizations seems to be at loggerheads.

The Voucher System is still used in Mobile County. The voucher may be either colored or white. A voucher may vouch for as many applicants as he so desires.

Leaders interviewed agreed that discrimination is still practiced in seating facilities in the Court House space used by the Board of Registrars.

MOBILE COUNTY WORKSHOP CONTD:

Unlike Jefferson County, applicants failing or denied by the Board are not told to come back in one year, but may re-apply the next day the Board meets if he wants to.

In 1963, according to these leaders interviewed, there are approximately 11,000 qualified to vote in Mobile County. The number of qualified Negro voters declined 278 in 1963. This was due to the lack of paying Poll Tax, etc. Total number of voters in the county was 62,000. There are still many potential Negro voters in Mobile County. A well organized voter stimulation drive probably would be a step in the right direction.

CLARK COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 10th, 1963

On the night of June 10th, 1963, I made a visit to Clark County to interview the leaders of Jackson, Alabama. Negligence on the part of the leadership was the reason for the failure of the plans to materialize for a workshop. These leaders had been notified two or three weeks in advance. The important thing left for me to do was to interest someone in organizing the community and spearheading the July Campaign. I interviewed two leading citizens - a minister and an insurance agent. Viewpoints expressed by these leaders are as follows: The Board of Registrars is very liberal lately. As usual, Negroes are apathetic concerning their civic duties. The leaders estimated that there are about 700 Negro voters in Jackson, Alabama, and about 1,000 in Clark County. It was estimated that there were about 13,203 living in Clark County and 13,345 whites.

The insurance agent will serve as Director for the July Campaign in Clark County. The minister interviewed promised to work along with the insurance agent to make the campaign a mammonth success.

Both leaders were happy to express views that the Negro vote had already brought about certain changes in attitudes in Jackson. The Negro vote had helped to elect the present Mayor of Jackson. The Negro vote had also helped to put the County Sheriff in office and a city judge. Persons interviewed expressed the belief that Negroes are treated with a little more respect and dignity as a result of decent city and county officials elected by a plurality of Negro voters.

WASHINGTON COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 10th, 1963

Washington and Clark Counties were scheduled to have a combined workshop on the abovementioned date but the leaders contacted failed to make the proper arrangements. I made a trip to the county on the evening of June 10, 1963, and interviewed two of the local leaders who had been active in voter registration in their respective community. These leaders were husband and wife. He was a local insurance agent and his wife a local school teacher. I was informed by these civic workers that there are about 1,000 qualified Negro voters in Washington County maybe a small percentage more. The couple stated that the Board of Registrars was quite liberal. It was stated that the Board sometimes help applicants make out applications. In some instances, erase errors made by applicants.

Although the lady interviewed served as Director for the July Campaign in her county last July 1962, she refused to accept this responsibility this year. She stated that the Superintendent of the Board of Education had pressured one of the local principals because of his efforts in getting his fellow citizens of the community to see the value of the ballot. It seems that some of the local Negroes reported to the superintendent that the principal could not do his work for politicing. (Politicing was simply trying to get Negroes qualified to vote).

The responsibility of spearheading the July Campaign will be shouldered by her husband, the insurance agent. He promised to do all in his power to make the campaign a success in his county.

WASHINGTON COUNTY WORKSHOP CONTD.

It came out during the interview that the greatest deterrent factors in getting Negroes to go before the Board were apathy and fear.

ESCAMBIA COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 11th, 1963

Escambia County was not on my agenda, but I decided to stop and talk with some of the citizens of this county as I was passing through the county on my way to Monroe County. I interviewed a Negro businessman in this county. Coincidently, he also was active with voter registration in Escambia County. In this county the story was about the same as in previous counties visited. There was no strong organization within the county working with voter registration as such. Negroes, for the most part, were, for one reason or another, apathetic.

The businessman stated that the Board of Registrars presently is liberal toward Negroes when attempting to qualify.

It was estimated that there are about 200 Negro voters in the county. It was also estimated that about 10,778 Negroes live in Escambia County. The businessman expressed the desire to spearhead the July Campaign in his county. At the time I interviewed him, I was not in a position to make him a promise of the financial aid the state organization was offering other counties on my agenda. I promised him to discuss the matter with Mr. W. C. Patton and if he consented to aid his county, I would send him the material to work with through mail.

After returning to Birmingham, I discussed the matter with Mr. Patton and he gave me permission to promise him aid for the campaign. In return, I sent his pack with the required material.

MONROE COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 11th, 1963

Monroe County has a population of 13,161 Negroes and 12,571 whites. It is estimated that there are about 700 qualified Negro voters in the county. There are quite a few properous Negroes in Monroeville the largest town in Monroe County. It was my pleasure to interview one of the legendary characters of the county. This man was an old retired school teacher. He had also accumulated wealth and property. He tells a very interesting story about how Negroes were finally admitted to register as voters in his county. According to this man, he built a $25,000 home some years ago in Monroeville. As soon as he finished his home, he received a statement from the proper authorities stating that he owed $2,500 in taxes. He had been trying to become a qualified voter for a long period of time. Each time he was refused. When he received his tax statement, he informed the authorities that he refuse to pay tax in a county or country where he was not a citizen. He maintained that he was not a citizen because he was not allowed to vote. When informed by the authorities that he must either pay or be sent to jail, he insisted that they send him to jail. When they saw that he had no intentions of paying tax unless permitted to register to vote, the Board was notified to send this man and his wife certificates of registration. He in turn sent a certified check to the proper authorities for the $2,5000taxes he owed. After this event, he began to work toward getting other qualified Negroes in Monroe County registered.

The workshop planned for this county did not materialize. This was due to lack of dynamic leadership in the area of voter registration. Although the leaders had received my correspondence informing them of the proposed workshop and aid from the state

organization

MONROE COUNTY WORKSHOP CONTD:

organization, no efforts had been put forth to make plans.

I talked with another influencial citizen of the community. This person was an insurance executive. He stated to me during the interview that there was a fight going on between the Negro leaders of the county. He stated further that the leader of the organization seemed a little afraid, plus he seems not to have a dynamic personality for leadership.

The insurance executive was instrumental in getting the person who will direct the July Campaign in the county. I was introduced to this citizen as the state worker. He readily accepted the task of directing the campaign and assured me that he would do a good job. This individual was already experienced in filling out applications and instructing new voters. He was also a retired school teacher.

COVINGTON COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 13th, 1963

A visit was made to this county on the above date. I had received a letter not to come into the county because it would be a waste of my time. However, because I was in the adjoining county, Crenshaw, I made the trip to Covington. In Covington, I visited the home of the leader who had written me not to visit the county. The gentleman is quite interested in the progress of his race. He is a faithful member of the Alabama State Coordinating Association for Registration and Voting.

There is no available space to be used in this man's community other than the church. The ministers of the community for the most part are either hostile to the idea of voter registration or politics as it is more favorably called in the rural area, or not interested.

One of the local Negro ministers of Andalusia has written a book on the evils of integration; admonishing the Negro that he had come far enough in one hundred years.

Teachers of the community as usual are handcuffed because of their fear of losing their jobs.

The local organization, the Covington County Voter's League, is not functioning at present. Fear was the contributing factor in the break-up of this league.

This leader expressed the belief that about 1,000 Negroes were qualified in the county. The Board of Registrars is very liberal; very congenial and sympathetic to the Negro when making application. Negroes are informed the same day of registration if they passed or failed. The voucher system is in the county. At one time, the voucher had to be white, but now any registered voter may vouch for an applicant.

This leader will spearhead the campaign in Covington County.

CRENSHAW COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 13th, 1963

Registration workshop was held in Crenshaw County. Representatives from three counties attended this workshop; Covington, Butler, and Crenshaw. Many problems were discussed that affected the people on the local level. Citizens of this rural community are alert. They are vitally interested in the ballot and its use to help them solve such problems as: (1) Equal job opportunities on the local level, (2) Controlling the rising cost of light, water, etc., (3) The right to participate in a county training program for License Practical Nurses to be employed in a new hospital being built from new taxes they voted to pay. So far the training class, only involves whites, (4) How to motivate indifferent Negroes. There are 6,065 Negroes living in Crenshaw County. I was unable to get an estimation of the number of qualified Negro voters in the county. There are about 13,109 Negroes living in Butler County and 16,119 whites. The leaders of Butler County decided to meet in Crenshaw because of fear. A white man had been killed in Greenville, Alabama (Butler County) about a Negro woman and this incident led the leaders to feel it unwise to have a meeting of this nature at this time. Leaders were appointed from all three counties to spearhead the July campaign. They are Mr. James Kalb - Rt, 2, Box 90, Luverne, Alabama, and Rev. G. H. Nelson, 307 Perry Street, Greenville, Alabama (Butler County).

Included in this report are the names and addresses of persons attending this workshop.

PERSONS ATTENDING THE
CLINIC IN CRENSHAW COUNTY-JUNE 13, 1963

1. Carrie McTyere
   Rt. 3, Box 104
   Brantley, Alabama

2. Ella Mae Owens
   Rt. 3, Box 96
   Brantley, Alabama

3. Lillie Mae Owens
   Rt. 3, Box 96
   Brantley, Alabama

4.
4. Maggie Lee Evertte
   Rt. 3, Box 95
   Brantley, Alabama

5. Mrs. W. D. Hawk
   119 Nineth Street
   Luverne, Alabama

6. Rebecca Ware
   908 Hall Street
   Luverne, Alabama

7. Sara Brantley
   134 Thomas Street
   Luverne, Alabama

8. Mrs. Johnnie M. Bryant
   1207 Hall Avenue
   Luverne, Alabama

9. Mrs. Anna E. Bowen
   1204 Hall Avenue
   Luverne, Alabama

10. Mrs. Bernice Caffie
    117 Thomas Street
    Luverne, Alabama

11. Mrs. Loretta Allen
    Rt. 2, Box 99
    Luverne, Alabama

12. Mrs. Lilie Smith
    157 Watts Street
    Luverne, Alabama

13. Mrs. Barbara Nix
Rt. 1, Box 102
Pigean Creek, Alabama

14. Miss Georgia Allen
206 Nineth Street
Luverne, Alabama

15. Mrs. Tessie Flowers
119 Nineth Street
Luverne, Alabama

16. Mr. Eugene Liptial
137 Fail Street
Luverne, Alabama

17. M. L. Lowery
120 Tenth Street
Luverne, Alabama

18. Howard Allen
Rt. 3, Box 96
Luverne, Alabama

19. Howard Owens
Rt. 3, Box 96
Luverne, Alabama

20. Walter Allen
314 Nineth Street,
Luverne, Alabama

21. Rev. W. D. Hawk
119 Nineth Street
Luverne, Alabama

22. Rev. G. H. Nelson
P. O. Box 161
Greenville, Alabama

23. William Caffen
1203 Hall Avenue
Luverne, Alabama

24. J. L. Dawxon
118 Rutledge Street
Luverne, Alabama

25. Mr. Albert McKeee
Rt. 1,
Luverne, Alabama

26. Mr. J. C. Flowers
119 Ninth Street
Luverne, Alabama

27. Mr. Freddie Allen
121 Ninth Street
Luverne, Alabama

28. Willie J. Pharmer
Rt. 1
Luverne, Alabama

29. Mr. Henry L. Pharmer
Rt. 1
Luverne, Alabama

30. Mr. Theodore Ewing
Rt. 1
Pegeon Creek, Alabama

31. Mr. James Mathews
1108 Hall Avenue
Luverne, Alabama

32. L. C. Burnett
Rt. 1
Brantley, Alabama

33. John Walters
129 Ninth Street
Luverne, Al abama

34. Gorgia Lee Burnett
Rt. 2
Dozier, Alabama

35. Lessie B. Dawson
Luverne, Alabama

36. Mrs. Bessie A. Salter
Rt. 2, Box 262
Luverne, Alabama

37. Cue Allen
Rt. 2
Luverne, Alabama

38. Floyd Matthews
Rt. 1
Pegion Creek, Alabama

39. Grady Ryant
1207 Hall Avenue
Luverne, Alabama

40. Dennis Shine
Rt. 1
Pegeon Creek, Alabama

41. W. M. Caffey
117 Thomas Street
Luverne, Alabama

42. S. D. Peterson
Rt. 1
Highland Home, Alabama

43. Richard Daniels
Rt. 2
Dozier, Alabama

44. A. V. Burnett
Rt. 2
Dozier, Alabama

45. Eddie Pitmore
217 Rutledge Street
Luverne, Alabama

46. Elmer Lowery
Rt. 1
Highland Home, Alabama

47. Anna Righway
Rt. 3
Brantley, Alabama

48. Eleanor Oliver
1213 Hall Avenue
Luverne, Alabama

49. Dilsie Lee May
1213 Hall Avenue
Luverne, Alabama

50. Alma Daniel
Rt. 2
Dozier, Alabama

51. Gorgie Lee Burnett
Rt. 2
Dozier, Alabama

52. Willie Kolb
Rt. 2, Box 90
Luverne, Alabama

COFFEE COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 17th, 1963

I visited Coffee County Monday, June 17th, 1963. No workshop was held because of lack of planning. The civic leader interviewed by me stated that Negroes are afraid because of economic pressure and other fears. This particular leader would be afraid to work openly because of his job. He is a teacher in the city of Enterprise. The lady who worked the campaign last July 1962 refused to work because she too is a teacher. I asked for recommendations. The leader stated that most Negroes at this time, because of the racial tensions and strife are not interested in working openly.

It was brought out during the interview that the Superintendent of Education was a rebel. This man is a big wheel in politics and uses the race issue to dominate the local political front. The Board of Registrars is friendly toward Negroes. The voucher system is not used in this county.

There are 6,476 Negroes living in Coffee County. Ministers of the community are, as in other communities, for the most part are not interested. No leader could be found to spearhead the voter registration campaign.

HOUSTON COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 18th, 1963

On the night of June 18, 1963 , a very interesting workshop was held in Dothan, Alabama in the Levite Hall. The Levite organization is a strong fraternal organization in the southern counties of Alabama. The Vice-president of this fraternal organization is also the president of the local county voters organization. The name of the organization pushing voter-registration is the Houston County Voters League. This organization is subdivided into three units. One unit functioning is each ward.

According to this leading citizen, the population of Houston County is about 51,000. About 20,000 of these are Negroes. There are about 1,900 Negro voters in the county. 1000 of these live in Dothan.

The rate of illiteracy had declined. Of the 20,000 Negroes living in the county, about 8 or 9 thousand are potential voters. The leader states that the biggest problem in getting Negroes qualified are apathy and indifference.

The Board of Registrars is liberal. Houston County operates on the voucher system.

Some 125 persons attended the workshop at Dothan. Some problems discussed were:

a. Organizational

b. Apathy and indifference

c. Voter Participation

d. Voucher System-Discriminatory in Concept

e. Questionnaire etc.

After organizing the community for the July Campaign and passing out material to workers, the meeting adjourned.

HENRY COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 19th, 1963

A workshop was held in Henry County, Headland, Alabama on the night of June 19th, 1963. This workshop was held in the Levite Hall in Headland. About thirty-five or forty people attended this meeting. The list of those attending is included in this report.

Henry County has a population of about 9,572 whites and 9,102 Negroes. At present, the Board of Registrars is quite liberal, but this has not always been so. A suit was brought against the Board in 1951. This suit was brought by three citizens of Henry County, Mr. Jack B. Newman, Claybourne Williams, and Sammuels D. Craddock (deceased). Atty. Arthur Shores represented the clients in this case.

Some problems discussed at the workshop were:

a. Stimulating interest in voter participation

b. Apathy and indifference

c. Organizing the community for the July Campaign

d. Revitalizing the Permanent Voter's Organization

e. Stimulating interest among ministers

f. Voucher System

g. Questionnaires, etc.

A director was appointed for the July Campaign.

PERSONS ATTENDING THE HENRY
COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 19, 1963

Miss Jennie L. Jones
21-Peachtree Street
Headland, Ala.

Ozie Reynolds
31-Peachtree Street
Headland, Ala.

Catherine Mahtes
114-Lindsay Street
Headland, Ala.

Ada Hodges
31-Peachtree Street
Headland, Ala.

Martha J. Glanton
Route 3, Box 80
Headland, Ala.

Miss Peggie A. Glanton
Route 3, Box 80
Headland, Ala.

Nancy Glanton
Route 3, Box 80
Headland, Ala.

Mr. Willie Glanton, Sr.
Route 3, Box 80
Headland, Ala.

Mr. George Hamilton
Headland, Ala.

Nella McHellon
208-Sparks Street
Headland, Ala.

Annie Jewell Ward
Rt., 1
Headland, Ala.

Mrs. Lucy Poole
109-Peachtree street
Headland, Ala.

Mrs. Beatrice McKay
210-Lendsay street
Headland, Ala.

Lois McKay culer
210-Lendsay Street
Headland, Ala.

William McNealy
Rt., 1 Headland, Ala.

Major Hill
Box 162
Headland, Ala.

John Danzery
505-Hollon Street
Headland, Ala.

C. R. Rynalds
Rt., 1, Box 14
Headland, Ala.

Rev. D. L. McKay
Headland, Ala.

Rastus Peanice
Rt., 3-Box100
Headland, Ala.

Frank Gay
20, North Peachtree Street
Headland, Ala.

B. F. Simpson
16-Carlock Street
Headland, Ala.

Ardis B. Colton
Box 262
Headland, Ala.

J. B. Newman
Clopton, Ala.

Otis Jones
211-Boynton Street
Headland, Ala.

Rev. J. A. Floyd
2204-Denear Rd.
Dothon, Ala.

HENRY COUNTY CONT.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Hammock
223-Baynton Street
Headland, Ala.

Mrs. Fannie L. Danzer
505-Hallon Street
Headland, Ala.

Miss Ruby Jackson
Box 22
Headland, Ala.

Mrs. Agnus Craddock
213-Baynton Street
Headland, Ala.

Mrs. Addie Mae Davis
Box 41
Headland, Ala.

Jennie Robinson
12-Mitchell Street
Headland, Ala.

Viretta Brown
Box 222
Headland, Ala.

MACON COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 21st, 1963

A workshop was held in Tuskegee with the civic leaders of the county. This meeting was held in the office of the Tuskegee Civic Association. This organization headed by Dr. Gomillion of Tuskegee is noted for its ability to organize and keep records. Macon County is the only county in Alabama where Negroes out vote the whites.

The Board of Registrars at this time is quite liberal because the present Board is functioning under a temporary injunction. The facts surrounding the struggle of the Negroes of this county to secure the ballot are known to all literate persons in the United States. For this reason, I will not review them in this report.

The workshop proved to be quite informational. Many problems peculiar to the voter registration process in Alabama were discussed. The community was organized for the July Campaign. The same director who worked for the state organization last year will serve in the same capacity this year.

Included in this report is a list of persons attending the workshop.

PERSONS ATTENDING THE TUSKEGEE WORKSHOP*June 21,1963

J.D. Lewis
Box 147-Shorter, Ala.

Charles W. Chisholm
119-Cox Street
Tuskegee, Ala.

Rev. S. H. Chatman
Rt., 1, Box 251A
Tuskegee, Ala.

Hasla L. Guice
Rt., 1, Box 118
Shorter, Ala.

Mrs. Virginia Knight
Box 182
Shorter, Ala.

Rev. Henry Ellis
Rt., 1, Box 149
Shorter, Ala.

Rev. E. E. Sinclair
Rt., 1, Box 335
Notasulza, Ala.

Janices A. Johnson
204-Clark Ave.
Tuskegee, Ala.

Frank H. Bentley
209-Brown Street
Tuskegee, Ala.

S. V. Adams
201-Auburn Street
Tuskegee, Ala.

J. A. Watkins
124-Greenwood Drive
Tuskegee, Ala.

Mrs. R. B. Ford
309-Taylor Street
Tuskegee, Ala.

Lois L. Reeves
218-Bibb Street
Tuskegee, Ala.

Julia L. Alexander
104-Clark Ave.
Tuskegee, Ala.

Mr. C. O. Moore
Box 7, Hardarar, Ala.

Elizabeth A. Jeter
Box 807
Tuskegee, Ala.

Mrs. C. L. Franklin
Box, B Vets. Hospital
Tuskegee, Ala.

Robert Knight
Box 182
Shorter, Ala.

SUMTER COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 25th, 1963

No workshop was held. The leader contacted was in declining health. He stated that he had put forth efforts to interest some one in the County to work with voter registration. Most of the Negroes are afraid and just plain indifferent. This leader estimated that there were about four or five hundred qualified Negroes in Sumter County.

At one time, according to this leader, there was a strong organization going known as the Negro Business League. This league is no longer in operation. Fear on the part of some of the members is the reason for this. I was given the name of some citizens of the Community to contact. I was unable to find any of them at home. No person has been found to work the July Campaign in this County.

GREEN COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 25th, 1963

My visit to the above County was both interesting and successful. The leader of this community had made the proper arrangements to make my visit in the County an eventful one. The scheduled workshop was held at the First Baptist Church, Eutaw at 7:30 P.M., about 130 persons attended this workshop. A partial list of those attending the workshop is included with this report. Some persons attending refused to sign their names.

The community was organized for the July Campaign and a director was chosen to direct the same.

Some problems discussed at the workshop were:

a. Organizing the community
b. Transportation problems
c. Questionnaire
d. Stimulating interest
e. Securing community canvassers for campaign
f. Revitalizing permanent community organization

Material was passed out to workers. Voter registration pep songs were sung. Refreshments were served.

It was estimated that there are about 11079 Negroes living in Green County and 2,513 Whites. Approximately 500 - 600 Negroes are qualified to vote.

Some citizens felt that the Board was quite liberal while others felt the Board was guilty of discrimination in some forms against Negroes. One young lady attending the workshop reported to me that she had been denied. She stated further that she had been back before the Board to ascertain the reason for denial and the chairman told her she had missed too many questions. She demanded further to see questions she

had missed because she felt reasonably sure she had answered most questions accurately. The chairman according to this report refused to show her the mistakes.

The voucher system is still used in this County.

PICKENS COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 26th, 1963

A visit was made to the County as scheduled. I went to the home of the leader whose name was given me to contact. This particular leader was in Tuskegee in school. Efforts were made to contact another leader who worked the July Campaign last year. The leader was not at home. No efforts had been made to make plans for a workshop.

People that I talked to seemed reluctant to talk with me about anything connected with voter registration.

No one was recommended to sponsor the July Campaign.

WALKER COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 28th, 1963

On Friday Night, June 28th, 1963, the Walker County Voters League held its workshop in the Walker County Training School at 7:00 P.M.

About thirty (30) community leaders attended the workshop. After devotional period, persons attending the workshop were introduced. The Police Commissioner had been invited by the president of the County Voter's League. He was present. It was plain that he was there as a result of fear on the part of the Negro leaders. I had been advised not to visit the County by the leader. However, I insisted on paying the County a visit.

Most of the time was taken organizing the Community for the July Campaign. Some other problems discussed were:

a. Stimulation of interest on the part of non-voters
b. Questionnaire
c. Transportation problems
d. Poll Tax - How unemployment In The County Effects Non-Payment of Poll Tax.
e. Attitude of Board of Registrars, etc.

There are approximately 5,625 Negroes living in Walker County as compared with 48,262 whites. There are about six or seven hundred qualified voters in the County. According to reports, the Board is exceptionally liberal. The low registration is due to the lack of effective organization, apathy and indifference.

One view point expressed by an old settler was that things were as peaceful between the whites and blacks as they are because the Negro does not want anything. He is satisfied with the status quo. This same citizen stated that a few of the Negro Leaders were guilty of dancing to the tune of the white mans music for selfish motives.

SHELBY COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 30th, 1963

On Sunday afternoon, June 30th, 1963, I made a visit into Shelby County, Calera, Alabama. We had been written not to visit this county because of racial tensions. I talked to the following leaders; Dave Miller, Mrs. Alberta Jones, Mrs. Bernice Jones, Rev. P. D. Mays. All of the leaders felt that the racial climate was not conducive to outsiders coming in at this time to conduct a workshop. Several incidents had occurred, one minister's church had been fired on and, another minister's church had been bombed.

No worker was found for the July Campaign.

BULLOCK COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 22nd, 1963

A visit was made to Bullock County on the above mentioned date. Our office was previously notified not to send in a worker to this county.

Because of a split in the civic organization of the County, there is much enmity existing in the county at this time. A request was made by Mr. Aaron Sellers that the State Organization send some one in to try and bring about a compromise between the two factions.

No worker was found for the July Campaign.

The following Counties were visited by Miss Doris Nelson:

Lauderdale
Colbert
Franklin
Lawrence
Morgan
Etowah
Saint Clair
Calhoun
Talladega
Randolph
Coosa
Elmore
Lee
Russell
Barbour

A narrative report submitted by Miss Nelson follows:

LAUDERDALE COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 10th, 1963

No workshop was held due to the fact that the wrong person had been contacted. However, I talked with Rev. David Tolbert, President of the Lauderdale County Voter's League and he stated that he was interested in having a workshop, but desired a date which was not open. He said that he would work up a meeting and request help from our office at a later date. He also said that they had a fairly active voters league but they would be willing to accept all the assistance they could receive from our organization. He further stated that it was not hard to qualify but they have difficulty trying to convince their non voters to become voters.

COLBERT COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 11th, 1963

The County as a whole was well organized. Preparations had been made for a successful workshop. All of the persons present were willing to work as the director saw fit. They decided that in order for the entire County to be touched, all area captains would organize their blocks and arrange for community meetings at a centralized church to enable them to raise funds for their transportation committee.

The President of the Voters League stated that the Board of Registrars is very liberal. They have only a few denials during the year. Their main problems are getting their people to appear before the Board and paying their poll tax during the poll tax period.

Mrs. Delia Burgess was appointed Director for the one week campaign.

FRANKLIN COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 12th, 1963

Preparations had been made for a successful workshop. The workers of Franklin County were organized. All area captains appeared to be alert in reminding their young citizens to register and vote when they become of age. Such problems were discussed as, what can we do to interest their people in becoming registered voters, and what to do to assist the people in paying their poll tax?

It was said that the Board of Registrars are exceptional. A man is allowed to register for his wife and a wife is allowed to register for her husband. Individuals are not required to complete the application. Near the end of the poll tax period the tax collector gives a list of the persons who have not paid their poll tax to the President of the Voters League.

Mrs. Callie Adams was selected as the director for the one week registration campaign.

LAWRENCE COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 13th, 1963

No workshop was held in Lawrence County due to the fact that the man who was contacted from our office stated that his life had been threatened three times by members of the Klu Klux Klan. He stated that the police department had been alerted to pick up any one with a Jefferson County License Plate on their car for questioning. He said that some one had told them that a representative was coming from the NAACP to hold a meeting in the County.

MORGAN COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 14th, 1963

This County was not organized, they were expecting a representative to remain in their County until the wheels of registration began to roll.

The basic problems of organization were discussed; how to secure block workers, area captains, the duties of an area captain, and the duties of a block worker, how and where to set up a clinic, selecting a transportation committee along with a telephone committee. It was stated that the church attendance in this County is below par but the people will attend a Town Meeting. This meeting will help to notify the people that the Board will be open for registration and will enable the people to raise funds for their transportation committee. It was stated that it was difficult to qualify in Morgan County.

ETOWAH COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 17th, 1963

No workshop was held. It was stated that efforts had been made for a workshop but the key people were not availabe. It was stated that the County is very well organized and they are working but they do not have enough funds to maintain an active transportation committee. It was stated that when an applicant applies for registration he sometimes never receives a letter from the Board, it was also stated that if an applicant receives a reply it quite often takes a period of six months. It was further stated that the Justice Department had sent a representative into the County to make some inquiry on the Board of Registrars.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 18th, 1963

The workshop was very successful even though it had not been prepared for. The area captains were contacted and they brought all of the workers to the workshop that were available. The County was organized and most of the time was spent encouraging the workers not to get discouraged. The material was passed out to the workers and was explained in detail. It was stated that it is not difficult to qualify in this County.

CALHOUN COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 19th, 1963

The workshop was scheduled for 7:30 P.M. The workers were seated according the sections they lived in. It was discussed at length the basic steps in organizing for a Campaign. The people were mostly interested in how to make an accurate survey of their community.

It was said that the Justice Department had sent a representative into the County to check on discrimination and had left his number so that he could be called if they needed him before he returned. It was also stated that they did have some discrimination from the Board of Registrars and they were maintaining affidavits. It was also stated that they were not sure if the Board would be open for registration for a week during the month of July.

Mrs. A. M. Moloux had been selected as the Director of the one week registration campaign.

TALLADEGA COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 20th, 1963

The President of the Voter's League felt that they didnot need a workshop at this time. He felt that a Kick-Off Rally would be more effective. Attached is a copy of this program. It was stated that registration had been slow because they were not organized. It was stated that they were thinking some one was coming to assist them until they were fully organized. However, it was stated that they would like to have a person come and give further assistance to them in the near future. This five day period would only be a beginning in their County.

It was noted that becoming a qualified voter was not difficult in this County.

Kick-off Rally for Voter Registration

Talladega County

June 20, 1963

Devotion

Purpose ..... Mrs. Laura Daly, Secretary, Talladega Civic League

Song of Inspiration

Introduction of The Speaker ..... Mr. Milton, S. Hurst, Executive Secretary
Talladega Improvement Association

Speaker .... Miss Doris Nelson, Representative of The Alabama State Coordinating
Association for Registration and Voting

Song of Dedication

Response ..... Mr. James Austin, Field Representative for Voter Registration
Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee

Question and Answer Period

Collection

Song of Faith ..... WE SHALL OVER COME

Benediction

RANDOLPH COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 21st, 1963

No workshop was held. The leader that was contacted from the office had arranged for a meeting the following week. He stated that he had misinterpreted the letter and was thinking that a representative was coming to work for a period of time instead of one day. He stated that it was not hard for Negroes to qualify but it is hard for him to get enough people together for a meeting. He said that the people in general will not do anything that they feel will aggravate the white man because the Negroes of his community have no jobs to offer their fellowmen and they depend upon the white man for their income.

Mrs. Billie Jean Whittaker will serve as the Director for the July Registration Campaign.

COOSA COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 24th, 1963

No workshop was held. The leader that was contacted from the office had left home on his vacation approximately two weeks ago. He had not mentioned a workshop in the County to any of the people I talked to.

One of the leaders said that he was calling a meeting later this week for the July Campaign and he would write our office at a later date to inform us of the outcome. He said that he would not commit himself to serve as director nor would he recommend any one without consulting with the President who was out of town at this time.

ELMORE COUNTY WORKSHOP

No workshop was held. The leader that had been contacted to make the preparations for the meeting stated that they had discussed this program in their last Voter's League meeting and it was decided that they did not want a workshop because they did not wish to participate in a registration campaign at this time.

He also stated that the people had lost interest in becoming qualified to vote because many of the applications had been denied and the Registrars would not give any reasons for such action.

LEE COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 26th, 1963

Preparations had been made for a most successful workshop in this County. The workshop was held at the Carver Community Center in Opelika, Alabama, at 7:30 P.M. This league had not requested a representative from the Alabama State Coordinating Association. They have been organized to a certain extent since September 1962. They have worked without any assistance from any one. The president stated that he felt it would benefit all persons concerned if they could become affiliated with an organization. However, the Board of Registrars had given the president a copy of the questionnaire to be reproduced at a printing shop of his recommendation for $16.00 per thousand. A director was not selected because the Board of Registrars will not be open for registration July 1st - 5th.

RUSSELL COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 27th, 1963

My visit to Russell County was very enlightening because the majority of the people attending the workshop were young adults. They were interested in making their community a better place to live through registration and voting. The workshop was scheduled for 8:00 P.M. at the residence of Mr. Albert Quinn. However, due to the unexpected attendance it was later moved to the TwelfthhStreet Baptist Church, of Phenix City, Alabama. Some of the problems discussed were; stimulating interest in the non voters, organizing the community, raising funds for the transportation committee and conducting voter registration clinics.

It was stated by one of the citizens attending the workshop that they might have a conflict with the Ministerial Alliance eventhough they felt that they were taking part in the program for selfish reasons.

BARBOUR COUNTY WORKSHOP

June 28th, 1963

No workshop was held. The leader that had been contacted stated that after he work his farm all day and attend his store in the evening he would not have time to serve as the director. He also stated that he had tried to find someone in the County to accept the responsibility but no one was interested at this time.

He said that they had some discrimination with the Board of Registrars but they were hoping to work things out at the earliest possible date.

The lady who worked the campaign the past year could not be reached.

COUNTY LEADERS INTERVIEWED DURING JUNE
WORKSHOP PROJECT

MOBILE

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Prichard, Alabama
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Miss Helen Hayes
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Mobile, Alabama
Phone Hem. 3-3160

Mr. C. H. Montgomery
1403 Davis Avenue
Mobile, Alabama

Mr. Frank Thomas
P. O. Box 1407
Mobile, Alabama

WASHINGTON ✓

Mr. John Woodyard
Sunflower, Alabama

Mrs. Pearlee Woodyard
Sunflower, Alabama

CLARK

Rev. Warren Kilpatrick
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Mr. J. W. Andrews
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Jackson, Alabama
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Mr. Eugene McNeil
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Atmore, Alabama

MONROE ✓

Mr. John Clauselle
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Monroeville, Alabama
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Mr. H. J. Lamar
P. O. Box 633
Monroeville, Alabama

Mrs. Norvia McCanty
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Monroeville, Alabama

Mr. Robert D. Jones
Executive Manager of
Unity Burial Ins. Company
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Monroeville, Alabama

BUTLER ✓

Rev. G. H. Nelson
307 Perry Street
Greenville, Alabama

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Mr. James Kolb
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Luverne, Alabama

CRENSHAW

Mr. John Walters
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Luverne, Alabama

COVINGTON ✓

Mr. & Mrs. Acy Bailey
P. O. Box 54
Gantt, Alabama

WALKER

Mrs. Marie B. Hill
104 Columbus Street
Cordova, Alabama

SHELBY

Rev. P. W. Mays
First Baptist Church
Calera, Alabama

Miss Bernice Jones
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Calera, Alabama

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HENRY

Mr. J. B. Newman
Clopton, Alabama

BULLOCK

Mr. Aaron Sellers
Midway, Alabama

Mr. C. G. Gomillion
308 Bibb Street
Tuskeegee, Alabama

SUMTER

Mr. James Wheatherly
Manager - Weatherly Funeral Home
York, Alabama
Phone 166 or 324

COFFEE

Mr. Burnice Brooks
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Enterprise, Alabama

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Mrs. Theodore Caselberry
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Jasper, Alabama

Mrs. Alberta Jones
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Calera, Alabama

Mrs. Ruth Berry
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Dothan, Alabama

Mr. OTis Jones
211 Boynton, Street
Headland, Alabama

MACON

Mr. W. P. Mitchell
Tuskegee, Alabama

Mrs. Virginia Knight
P. O. Box 182
Shorter, Alabama

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COUNTY LEADERS INTERVIEWED DURING JUNE
WORKSHOP PROJECT

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Florence, Alabama

LAWRENCE

Mr. K. C. McKelvy
206 West Court Street
Moulton, Alabama

COLBERT

Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Burgess
200 Central Avenue
Muscle Shoals, Alabama

Mr. & Mrs. Mansele Long
701 East 10th Street
Tuscumbia, Alabama

FRANKLIN

Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Winston
410 Van Buren
Russellville, Alabama

Prof. & Mrs. J. L. Adams
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Russellville, Alabama

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Decatur, Alabama

Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Sykes
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Decatur, Alabama

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Gadsden, Alabama

Mr. F. D. Varner
1029 South 12th Street
Gadsden, Alabama

ST. CLAIR

Mr. Ed Williams
Margaret, Alabama

Mrs. Emma Williams
Ashville, Alabama

Rev. L. V. Culpepper
Ragland, Alabama

Prof. J. H. Davis
Ashville, Alabama

CALHOUN

Dr. G. A. Rodgers
1616 Cooper Avenue
Anniston, Alabama

Mrs. A. M. Molock
1307 Brown Avenue
Anniston, Alabama

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Mr. Wilkie Clark
217 Riley Street
Roanoke, Alabama

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Roanoke, Alabama

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Salem, Alabama

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Opelika, Alabama

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Phenix City, Alabama

Mr. Albert Quinn
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Phenix City, Alabama

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Comer, Alabama

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Mr. Hampton Mitchell
Route 1, Box 341
Tallassee, Alabama

TALLADEGA

Mr. Milton Hurst
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama

Mr. L. D. Britt
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Lincoln, Alabama

COOSA

Mr. Ellis Ballard
General Delivery
Goodwater, Alabama

GREENE

Mr. O. B. Harris
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Eutaw, Alabama
Phone FR 2-3438

Mr. Doolie Coleman
410 Constantine Street
Eutaw, Alabama

ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 26, 1963 To July 3rd, 1963

Person reporting Doolie Coleman

Organization Greene County Civic Club

410 Constantine Street	Eutaw	Greene	Alabama
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 9th, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 6

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Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 150

Number instructed at home ---------- 25

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 85

Number instructed other places ---------- 40

a. Specify places Men's Day Rally & Women's Day Rally

Number applying for registration as a result of this program: 150

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 75

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 75

a. Reasons for denial Poor reading ability and failure to fill out forms properly.

Number contacted by other means ---------- 15

a. Specify means telephone

Number refusing to participate ---------- 150

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Not familiar with sample questionnaire and office closed 5th and 6th for clerical work.

Remarks A great many were enlightened as a result of this effort and have pledged to go before the board on the first and third Mondays until registered.

ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 1st, 1963 To July 3rd, 1963

Person reporting Mrs. A. M. Molock

Organization Calhoun County Voters League

14th Street, West	Anniston	Calhoun	Alabama
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 10th, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 4th

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Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 200

Number instructed at home ---------- 200

Number instructed at clinics ---------- none

Number instructed other places ---------- none

a. Specify places Mrs. A. M. Molock - 1307 Brown Avenue

Number applying for registration as a result of this program: 108

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 50

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 25

a. Reasons for denial missed one or two questions.

Number contacted by other means ---------- 17

a. Specify means telephone

Number refusing to participate ---------- none

a. Reasons for refusing to participate

Remarks There were countless numbers appearing before the Board Wednesday afternoon. The Board members closed the door at 11:30 and did not reopen until Friday.

ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 28th To July 5th, 1963

Person reporting Mr. F. L. Provitt

Organization Phenix City - Russell County Voters Association

902 - 28th Avenue	Phenix City	Russell	Alabama
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 10th, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: Phenix City

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 1000

Number instructed at home ---------- 300

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 75

Number instructed other places ---------- 0

a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program: unknown

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- unknown

Number denied registration in this project ---------- unknown

a. Reasons for denial

Number contacted by other means ---------- 10

a. Specify means telephone

Number refusing to participate ---------- 30

a. Reasons for refusing to participate not interested in getting registered.

Remarks We were unable to have some one remain at the court house during this period. However, when we were down there on two occasions we had several to go in and get registered, the exact number is un-

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known. We feel that we had more than one hundred to get registered. No one was turned down . Some had to come back twice, and on the second attempt they were registered. No one was turned down. One case we had a man who had served time in jail and he had to apply to the pardon board for clearance of his probation. The Registrars were nice to all who attempted to get registered as I was told.

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 1st, 1963 To July 5th, 1963

Person reporting John E. Clauselle

Organization Monroe County Worker

P. O. Box 491	Monroeville	Monroe	Alabama
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 16th, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 1

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Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 156

Number instructed at home ---------- 112

Number instructed at clinics ---------- approximately 200

Number instructed other places ---------- 500

a. Specify places Lower Peach Tree, Elisha Tunnel and Natchez, Alabama.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program: 86

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 74

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 0

a. Reasons for denial

Number contacted by other means ---------- 16

a. Specify means Churches and other public places where they had a gathering of people.

Number refusing to participate ---------- None

a. Reasons for refusing to participate

Remarks The people in this County need more instruction. If I had more blanks that are filled out, I believe it would help quite a bit.

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 1st, 1963 To July 5th, 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Marie B. Hill

Organization Walker County Voter League

104 Columbus Street	Cardova	Walker	Alabama
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 11th, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 7th

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 300 or 400

Number instructed at home ---------- many

Number instructed at clinics ---------- none

Number instructed other places ---------- many

a. Specify places Jasper, Cardova, Sipsey, Oakman, Dora, Empire, Argo, Flatcreek, Burnwell and Carbon Hill.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program: 16

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 16

Number denied registration in this project ---------- none

a. Reasons for denial

Number contacted by other means ---------- many

a. Specify means telephone and writing

Number refusing to participate ---------- 10 or 12

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Some from fear, others no money to pay poll tax. Some people don't believe it will help any and some say

Remarks their religion dose not allow them to participate, we don't have any trouble getting people registered. But out trouble is getting the people to go and pay their poll tax. If a person cannot read or write, we can write for them.

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 1st To July 5th, 1963

Person reporting Eugene McNiel

Organization None

Street Address | City | County | State

Date submitted: _____

Election District to which this report applies: _____

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Ward, Beat, Etc. | Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 177

Number instructed at home ---------- all

Number instructed at clinics ---------- none

Number instructed other places ---------- 150

a. Specify places McNeil Grocery & Chemstrand Corp

Number applying for registration as a result of this program: 24

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 24

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 1

a. Reasons for denial Old age and could not read or write.

Number contacted by other means ---------- none

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- approximately 50

a. Reasons for refusing to participate not interested or didn't understand

Remarks We were glad to work and didn't realize so many people were not qualified to vote and not interested in qualifying. I will be glad to work at anytime.

ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 1st, 1963 To July 5th, 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Callie Adams

Organization Franklin County Voters League

906 South Washington St.	Russellville	Franklin	Alabama
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 8th, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 2 & 3

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, election district, etc. _____

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 15

Number instructed at home ---------- _____

Number instructed at clinics ---------- _____

Number instructed other places ---------- 10

a. Specify places _____

Number applying for registration as a result of this program: 25

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 25

Number denied registration in this project ---------- none

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks More persons were contacted but due to working and other minor details, they were not able to get to the court house before it was closed.

ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 1st, 1963 To July 6th, 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Delia Burgess

Organization Colbert County Voter League

200 Central Avenue	Muscleshoals	Colbert	Alabama
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 9th, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 8th

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Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 450

Number instructed at home ---------- 250

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 100

Number instructed other places ---------- 100

a. Specify places Leighton Community Center, Leighton School Union Hall - Sheffield, Barton School, Tuscumbia Center.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program: 225

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 200

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 25

a. Reasons for denial failure to understand the application

Number contacted by other means ---------- 25

a. Specify means telephone

Number refusing to participate ---------- 8

a. Reasons for refusing to participate working

Remarks I have enjoyed working in this campaign very much but we plan to keep on working until every person in Colbert County is qualified to vote.

ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 10th To July 7th, 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Billie Jean Whittaker

Organization Randolph County Coordinating Association For Registration and Voting

217 Riley Street	Roanoke	Randolph	Alabama
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 10th, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 5th Congressional

Randolph County	
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 365

Number instructed at home ---------- 300

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 65

Number instructed other places ---------- none

a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program: 146

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 144

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 2

a. Reasons for denial (1) a previous prison record (2) could not write name clear enough to be understood.

Number contacted by other means ---------- none

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate ---------- none

a. Reasons for refusing to participate

Remarks This was the most successful Campaign held in Randolph County.

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 1 To July 8, 1963

Person reporting J. B. Newman

Organization Henry County Voter League

Street Address	Clopton City	Henry County	Alabama State

Date submitted: July 24, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 3

9 Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 60

Number instructed at home ---------- 48

Number instructed at clinics ---------- None

Number instructed other places ---------- 12

a. Specify places None

Number applying for registration as a result of this program

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 46

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 2

a. Reasons for denial Education

Number contacted by other means ----------

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate ---------- None

a. Reasons for refusing to participate None

Remarks I have fifteen (15) for the third Monday coming up.

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 1st To July 8th, 1963

Person reporting Acy Bailey

Organization Covington County Voters League

P. O. Box 54 (Street Address) Gantt (City) Covington (County) Alabama (State)

Date submitted: July 8th, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

15 (Ward, Beat, Etc.) 4 (Precinct, election district, etc.)

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 45

Number instructed at home ---------- 25

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 0

Number instructed other places ---------- 10

a. Specify places During revival at church.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program: _____

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- _____

Number denied registration in this project ---------- _____

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- 20

a. Reasons for refusing to participate not interested

Remarks I am sorry, but we didn't have but one day for registration. The first Monday and it will be the third Monday before e we have another day.

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 17th, 1963 To July 15, 1963

Person reporting John H. Woodyard

Organization

General Delivery	Sunflower	Washington	Alabama
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 22, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: County

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 75

Number instructed at home ---------- 69

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 55

Number instructed other places ---------- None

a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program: 60

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 52

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 8

a. Reasons for denial did not write with clear understanding.

Number contacted by other means ---------- none

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate ---------- 15

a. Reasons for refusing to participate saying the Negro vote does not count

Remarks I plan to organize the County so we will be able to give instruction in each precinct. The following men worked very well with us: Mr. E. T. Steeley, Mr. William Adams and Mr. Earl Fisher.

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Without them this report would be short.

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 15th To July 18, 1963

Person reporting Mrs. Emma Williams

Organization Ashville Voters League

Street Address	Asville City	St. Clair County	Alabama State

Date submitted: July 25th, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 4th

Ward, Beat, Etc.	1 Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 84

Number instructed at home ---------- 55

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 12

Number instructed other places ---------- 10

a. Specify places Homes, on streets, churches, and Schools.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program 53

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 50

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 3

a. Reasons for denial Two (2) could not read and write and one (1) had been convicted.

Number contacted by other means ---------- 4

a. Specify means telephone

Number refusing to participate ---------- 27

a. Reasons for refusing to participate Fear, not interested, not familiar with the questionnaire.

Remarks This community has been well screened. I am working two other sections of the County.

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ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 1st, 1963 To July 19, 1963

Person reporting G. H. Nelson

Organization

307 Perry Street	Greenville	Butler	Alabama
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 10, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 4

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Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 16

Number instructed at home ---------- 10

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 7

Number instructed other places ---------- 15

a. Specify places church and school

Number applying for registration as a result of this program: 13

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 13

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 1

a. Reasons for denial he could not read and was turned down

Number contacted by other means ---------- 20

a. Specify means door to door canvass

Number refusing to participate ---------- 5

a. Reasons for refusing to participate They did not care to take part at all.

Remarks

1907 East Broad St.
East Gadsden, Ala.
July 19, 1963

Mr. W. L. Patton — State Pres.
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Mr. Patton,
Please find enclosed the report of July 8-12, for registration, we registrated 48 persons durning the period. The reason for delay we were waiting for a report from the Justic Dept. They have been making photostatic copies of their work. Thanks for all you have done. We have some 500 names and addresses of persons not registrated, to be worked on.

Yours, Truly

E. D. Adams

ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 8th, 1963 To July 12, 1963

Person reporting Mr. Q. D. Adams

Organization Etowah County Voters League

1907 East Broad Street	Gadsden	Etowah	Alabama
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: July 19th, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 5th

Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, election district, etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 500

Number instructed at home ---------- 100

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 100

Number instructed other places ----------

a. Specify places

Number applying for registration as a result of this program: 68

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 68

Number denied registration in this project ---------- ?

a. Reasons for denial

Number contacted by other means ----------

a. Specify means

Number refusing to participate ----------

a. Reasons for refusing to participate

Remarks See letter.

ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From June 14 To July 20, 1963

Person reporting Rev. David Tolbert

Organization Lauderdale County Voter League

818 West Alvin Avenue — Street Address; Florence — City; Lauderdal — County; Alabama — State

Date submitted: July 24, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: _____

Ward, Beat, Etc. _____ Precinct, Election District, Etc. 15 1

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 40

Number instructed at home ---------- 22

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 150

Number instructed other places Church and Churches ---------- _____

a. Specify places I have contacted mass groups, 500 homes, clinics in church basements, and other gatherings.

Number applying for registration as a result of this program 20

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 20

Number denied registration in this project ---------- None

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate _____

Remarks Out of the many people that I have contacted, some are just unconcerned and feel that a Negro vote is no good. Many are being led to see the light.

ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From July 1 To July 24, 1963

Person reporting Milton S. Hurst

Organization Talladega Improvement Association and Civic League

1707 West Battle Street Talladega Talladega Alabama
Street Address City County State

Date submitted: July 25, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: Fourth Congressional

All of Talladega County
Ward, Beat, Etc. Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 316

Number instructed at home ---------- 25

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 115

Number instructed other places ---------- _____

a. Specify places First Christian Church of Talladega; Care Springs AME, Talladega; Masonic Hall, Lincoln, Alabama; Nottingham, Alabama; Alpine, Alabama

Number applying for registration as a result of this program 72

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 72

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 0

a. Reasons for denial _____

Number contacted by other means ---------- _____

a. Specify means _____

Number refusing to participate ---------- _____

a. Reasons for refusing to participate unknown

Remarks We are continuing to work the total county. We hope to report at least 500 at the close of the year.

WBV
JMV
RTB

NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
ALABAMA STATE COORDINATING ASSOCIATION
FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTING

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT REPORT

Period covered by this report: From April To July 30th

Person reporting Mrs. Ruth Berry

Organization Houston Voter's League

801 Wilder Avenue	Dothan	Houston	Alabama
Street Address	City	County	State

Date submitted: August 5, 1963

Election District to which this report applies:

1-2-3-4 1-2-3-4-5-6	Houston County at large
Ward, Beat, Etc.	Precinct, Election District, Etc.

Number contacted by door-to-door canvass ---------- 107

Number instructed at home ---------- 25

Number instructed at clinics ---------- 35

Number instructed other places ---------- 12

a. Specify places Kindergarten, Levite Office and Filling Station

Number applying for registration as a result of this program 67

Number successfully registered by this project ---------- 67

Number denied registration in this project ---------- 0

a. Reasons for denial

Number contacted by other means ---------- several

a. Specify means conventions and Grand Lodges

Number refusing to participate ---------- 0

a. Reasons for refusing to participate

Remarks This section is working together to help increase the number of Voters in the state.

Winston-Salem Urban League

ANNUAL REPORT

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"Let us work not as colored people, nor as white people for the narrow benefit of any group alone, but together as American Citizens for the common good of our common city, our common country."

—Lutie Stearnes Baldwin
(Founder of National Urban League)

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*A source for individuals, organizations and agencies desiring information about race relations, and understanding of cultural and social problems.

*A fact-finding agency combining research with social action to develop job and training opportunities for Negroes in our community.

*An agency with a cross-section of its citizens from the entire community organized to bring about teamwork in the solution of community problems.

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*Financially supported by the Forsyth County United Fund.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS–1962-63

— Placed a Negro as a salesman with Parrish Tire Company
— Placed first Negro clerk-typist with Hanes Hosiery Mills Co.
— Placed first sales clerk at Sears Roebuck Company
— Placed first shop worker with Hanes Hosiery Mills Company
— Placed first sales clerk with H. L. Green Company (McCrory Chain)
— Participated in Governor's Conference on Mental Health
— Guild received sponsorship of Ebony Fashion Fair for 1963
— Guild awarded city-wide scholastic plaque and check to outstanding Negro scholar in High School
— "Tomorrow's Scientists and Technicians" Career Club presented second Annual Banquet
— "Tomorrow's Scientists and Technicians" Career Club presented second Annual Spring Ball
— Urban League committees reorganized for more effective community planning
— Investigated 23 complaints of discrimination in employment
— Removed racial restrictions from participation of Negro children in Arts Council classes
— Screened 27 applicants for employment in Shop at Western Electric Company
— Screened and referred applicants for employment at Reynolds Tobacco Company
— Screened and referred applicants for employment as Secretaries with IBM Company
— Screened and referred applicants as Secretaries with Southern Bell Telephone Company
— Placed first Negro as sales-clerk with Mother & Daughter Store
— Conducted a Voter Education Project in Forsyth County that was not duplicated by any other agency
— Placed first Negro stock room clerk with Hine-Bagby Company
— Placed first Negro stock room clerk with Anchor Company
— Placed first Negro cashier with Kroger Company
— Placed first Negro sales clerk with J. C. Penny Company
— Placed first Negro sales clerk with Davis Store
— Placed first Negro deputies with sheriff's department
— Project led to upgrading of Negro patrolmen to detective rank

PROGRAM STATISTICS

EMPLOYMENT

Applicants	301
Referrals to other agencies and N. C. Employment Security Commission	268
Job Orders	59
Significant placements	52
Field Contacts-Employers, Government Agencies, Etc.	29

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Individual Counseling	426
Field Contacts	22
Group Meetings and Counseling	86

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Field Contacts	165
Special Activities	
1. Urban League Guild	
2. Tomorrow's Scientists & Technicians	
Voter Education	728

PUBLIC EDUCATION AND PUBLICITY ACTIVITIES

Requests Filled For Urban League Data	568
Requests Filled For Race Relations Data	326
Speeches Made By Staff and Board Members	34
Radio Programs Sponsored by Urban League	4
Newspaper Releases to Press	49
Meetings Attended As Urban League Representative	314
Television Programs	1
Total Incoming Mail	6,489
Total Outgoing Mail	8,976
Total Program Literature Produced	12,612
Total Program Literature Distributed	12,400

A VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT CONDUCTED IN FORSYTH COUNTY, 1962 BY THE WINSTON-SALEM URBAN LEAGUE

Six college students were carefully selected as interviewers. Each was instructed on how to conduct an interview.

The consultants prepared "Voter Education Poll" interview sheets for the students. One student was selected as coordinator, to keep statistics and check interview sheets. The other five did most of the interviewing. They were transported to the various communities by the consultants.

Enclosed are the interview sheets from a typical community, Walkertown, located about six miles from Winston-Salem. The 1960 U. S. Census credits Walkertown with 225 Negroes 21 years and older.

Most of the Negroes live in two concentrated areas with a number in scattered areas. Interviewers knocked on each door, introduced themselves, explained the principle of voting and the purpose of their visit. They then asked questions on the sheet. Because most people were reluctant to answer questions about income, this question was omitted in the interview.

After the interview, each interviewer wrote her comments about the interviewee to give a clearer picture of the person's attitude toward voting.

All names, addresses and telephone numbers of persons interested in registering were turned over to Mrs. Alfred E. Scott, president of the Urban League Guild and also president of the West Winston Civic Council Auxiliary. These organizations worked with the county registrars to appear at various churches by special arrangements. They spoke at the church and registered voting prospects.

Because of the irregular summer schedule of rural churches and the registrars, we have not completed our follow through work. When this phase is finished, we shall have tried to register all 271 persons who said they are willing to register and all others who are willing although they were not interviewed.

Our critique of this effort is as follows:

1. The survey covered the concentrated areas very well, but was not as effective in areas where Negroes

were widely scattered. These people were best reached in the followup at the church. We also informed the area through the Home Demonstration Council and its clubs in the county.

2. Our interviewers personally reached 728 of 2,254 potential voters. There were about 30 homes where persons were in the house, but refused to answer the door. There were about 100 homes where there was no one at home. There were at least 500 persons whose homes we never even reached.

3. This survey demonstrated to us that getting a person registered without giving him information on voting is a waste of time. More effort must be devoted to informing persons about the power, value and proper use of the ballot.

4. We feel that this poll was educational, not only to the persons interviewed, but to us who conducted the survey. In the future we feel that we can streamline our procedure to reach more persons as a result of what we have learned.

5. In the long run, we feel that the poll will reach more persons through the followup than it did in the personal interviews. The interviews, however, instilled interest among the people in voting. This in turn got non-voters who were not interviewed to attend registration sessions.

We hope that the enclosed interview sheets can explain to you better than all our words exactly what we did and their results. We selected Walkertown because it appears to be typical. Of 61 persons interviewed, 49 were registered, and 10 were not. Two refused to answer questions. Of the 49 registered, 44 vote regularly, and 5 do not vote. Of the 10 not registered, 5 said they are willing to register and vote, 2 were indifferent, and 3 are unwilling to register and vote.

Basic reasons for not registering are work, don't need to, don't understand voting procedures or what voting is all about.

VOTING CHARACTERISTICS OF NEGROES IN SELECTED FORSYTH COUNTY AREAS, SUMMER 1962

Selected Area	Interviewed	Registered	Voting	Not Voting	Not Reg.	Willing to Reg. & Vote	Indifferent	Unwilling to Reg.
Bethania	83	39	36	3	44	29	6	9
Carver Road Area	266	163	157	6	103	87	4	12
Clemmonsville	20	6	6	0	14	10	2	2
Lewisville	18	4	0	4	14	12	2	0
Kernersville	49	26	22	4	23	19	2	2
Ogburn Station	19	12	7	5	7	7	0	0
Pfafftown	25	13	10	3	12	7	3	2
Piney Grove	115	62	58	4	53	43	5	5
Rural Hall	44	22	15	7	22	20	0	2
Tobaccoville	28	12	8	4	16	11	1	4
Walkertown	61	49	44	5	32	5	3	4
TOTAL	728	408	363	45	340	250	28	42

The Voter Education Project sponsored last year by the Urban League Guild is explained by Mrs. Hazel Scott to Sterling Spainhour, TST president; Mrs. Bessie Hollister, Voter Education Project Coordinator; and Camille Miller, Project Interviewer.

PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Speaking before a capacity audience at the 13th Annual Dinner meeting of the Winston-Salem Urban League is Carl T. Rowan, then Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, U. S. Department of State, Washington, D. C. Others at the speaker's table are: Mrs. M. M. Hairston, chairman of the Guild Annual Dinner committee; Gordon Hanes, UL Board Member and Annual Dinner Chairman; and Dr. Clarence Patrick, UL Board Member who introduced Mr. Rowan.

A light moment is enjoyed by all during award ceremonies honoring Urban League Guild founders. The Urban League Guild founders receiving plaques at the 13th Annual Dinner Meeting from executive director S. D. Harvey are (L-R) Mrs. Nell Wright, Mrs. Marian Wooten, Mrs. M. M. Hairston, and Mrs. Ira Julian.

Dr. Joseph Patterson of Winston-Salem Teachers College, makes a point as he addresses parents and TST Career Club members at the 2nd Annual TST Banquet, sponsored by the Urban League Guild.

Senior TST Career Club members receiving TST pins at 2nd Banquet from S. D. Harvey are Gloria Crawford, Mattie Parker, Frankie Smith, and Hortense Morris.

Miss Shirley Smith, file clerk at Hanes Hosiery Mills Company, is seen preparing files for her department supervisor Hugh Hampton. Standing is David Tyler, mail clerk.

Urban League Guild Fashion Fair Chairman Mrs. Doretha Black (left) and Mrs. Clara Cloud, Ticket Chairman, map strategy for October 17, 1963 FASHION FAIR.

Mrs. Joan Phillips, sales clerk, is shown tabulating reports at Hanes Hosiery Mills Company.

First Negro cashier of Kroger Company checks customer. Mrs. Juanita Tatum is Urban League placement at the North Patterson Avenue Store.

Guild Scholarship Chairman, Mrs. Barbara Phillips presents Urban League Guild Scholarship Achievement award to William Hauser, graduating senior of Anderson High School, and top TST student. The Guild also presented Hauser a check. Incidentally, Hauser averaged 97.9 for four years while a student at Anderson High and will enroll in Swarthmore College in September, 1963.

Forsyth County's first Negro deputies are Arcenure Griffin and Eldridge Alston.

The city's first Negro detective sergeants are Nathaniel Smith and Johnnie Landon.

Willie Jones, Negro salesman at Parrish Tire Company (General Tires) explains sales techniques to League director S. D. Harvey.

Albert Anderson, former TST member now enrolled at Morehouse College, makes a point before TST Annual Christmas Holiday Brunch, where former members give current members benefit of their college experiences. (L-R) Catherine Hughes, NYU; Sterling Spainhour, TST president and Paisley High Senior; Nathaniel Miller, Delaware State College; and Preston Williamson, University of North Carolina.

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May 23, 1963

Mr. Whitney Young
National Urban League, Inc.
14 East 48th St.
New York 17, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Young:

Re VEP 3-11
Winston-Salem, N.C.

The Voter Education Project has given careful consideration to the request dated February 13, 1963, from Mr. Heman M. Sweatt, Associate Director of the southern regional office of the National Urban League, seeking a $5000 grant to conduct a voter education program in Winston-Salem, North Carolina under the auspices of the Winston-Salem Urban League. We informed the Winston-Salem Urban League on April 11 that we would make a grant for their summer program but could not tell them the amount of the grant until we had received information from the National Urban League regarding other projects NUL might want us to support. This information has now been furnished us.

We are pleased to approve the project for the Winston-Salem Urban League in the full amount of the $5000 requested and we enclose our check for that amount. It is our understanding that this project will begin immediately and will run from 60 to 90 days.

The proceeds of this check should be deposited into your kspecial bank account which you set up for the VEP program. In view of fact that this is the only registration program which the Urban League is presently conducting you can send us a full financial report at the conclusion of the project. We will require, however, that we be furnished with progress reports describing the activities and results of the campaign on a monthly basis

and request that these reports be sent to us by the tenth of each month.

We impose the same conditions upon this grant as those imposed upon the VEP 2-7 and VEP 2-20 programs with reference to the maintenance of our tax exempt status which you are well familiar with, by reason of your own tax exemption.

We are enclosing a carbon copy of this letter and you are requested to acknowledge receipt of the original of this letter, the check in the amount of $5000, and your understanding of the conditions of this grant, by signing the carbon copy of the letter and returning it to this office.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
enc.

cc: Mr. H. M. Sweatt
Mr. S. D. Harvey

Recd 5-17-63

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NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE

May 16, 1963

AIR MAIL SPECIAL

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

In reference to our telephone conversation yesterday concerning the Voter Education Project for the summer, 1963 in Winston-Salem, I report that members of the project have examined the reduced period and compared it with our original request and we feel that the original grant will be necessary although the period has been reduced.

I must add that the only phase of the project that was reduced is the period of interviewing by students - from May 1 - May 15, during which time it was originally planned to use students (about 6) in the evenings for one hour until June 15. We will make up this time by using about 16 students three hours in the evening from May 20 through June 7 and use 16 students approximately 40 hours per week from June 9 through July 20. The project director and assistant director have been at work making preliminary surveys of the city and in meetings with volunteers and students since March 15. In conclusion, we had originally proposed 90 days for the project, therefore, counting the preliminary survey days (from March 15), plus the period from May 20-July 20, the project will run 90 days or longer, hence we will need the original request of $5,000.00. We will also employ more students who will work longer hours than originally planned.

Please let me hear from you immediately.

Sincerely yours,

S. D. Harvey

S. D. Harvey
Executive Director

SDH/hb

A Program Based Upon Interracial Teamwork and Cooperation For Community Betterment

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April 11, 1963

Mr. S. D. Harvey
Director
Voter Education Project
Winston-Salem Urban League
610 Coliseum Drive
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Harvey:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 3, in reply to our letter of March 7 to Mr. Heman M. Sweatt, regarding a proposed voter education project for Winston-Salem during the period May 1 through July 31, 1963.

I ampleased to inform you at this time that the Voter Education Project will approve a grant for your voter registration project; however, we cannot state at this time the exact amount of the grant.

You have requested a grant in the amount of $5000 but our decision regarding the amount of this grant will have to be deferred pending receipt of information from the National Urban League regarding other projects which they might want us to support during this second fiscal year.

I would suggest that you proceed immediately to get your volunteer committee functioning and we will get some word to you regarding the amount as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl
cc: Mr. Whitney Young
Mr.Heman M. Sweatt

WB

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Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Your letter of March 7, 1963 to Heman M. Sweatt, Associate Director, Southern Regional Office, National Urban League has been referred to me for a reply.

We would like to conduct the Voter Education Project in Winston-Salem on the dates May 1 to July 31, 1963. If these dates meet with your approval please notify me immediately so that the committees can begin functioning. Also we would expect the grant at your earliest opportunity.

Sincerely yours,

S. D. Harvey
Director
Voter Education Project

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Luix Overbea
Associate Director
Voter Education Project

SDH/hb

A Program Based Upon Interracial Teamwork and Cooperation For Community Betterment

BY 3-14-63

March 7, 1963

Mr. Herman M. Sweatt, Associate Director
Southern Regional Office
National Urban League, Inc.
250 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Sweatt:

In reply to your letter of February 13, 1963, regarding a request for a grant for further registration work in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, we would be interested in knowing the exact dates or period of time in which actual registration could take place in Winston-Salem between April 1, and July 31, 1963.

Very truly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

February 15, 1963

Considering our experience with NUL in Winston-Salem last year, I'd recommend this project. However, I think it should be noted that the project, as described here, is going to cost considerably more than $5,000:

18 students at$20/wk for 13 wks	$4,680
5 Coordinators at $25/wk for 13 wks	1,725
Project Director	400
Asst. Project Director	350
	7,155

This figure does not include the cost of the two clerical workers mentioned in the proposal nor the cost of the four cars at .10 per mile.

If we made a grant of $5,000, presumably, the usual 15% would be taken out for overhead, leaving only $4,250 for what looks like a better-than-$8,000 project. Perhaps we should make some enquiry about this ?

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Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

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Dear Mr. Branton:

We are forwarding to you the enclosed recommendation of the Executive Board of the Winston-Salem Urban League.

It sets forth a request for $5,000 to interiorize for Winston-Salem, North Carolina the nature of voter education program that the Winston-Salem Urban League promoted last year in recently annexed rural communities that surround the core city of Winston-Salem.

It is our opinion that the methodology applied in the 1962 Winston-Salem Urban League Campaign contributed immeasurably to the goals of VEP by effectively providing for, in a single effort, a recorded body of interview data for follow-up research interpretation of attitudes, and the machinery for maintaining an on-going educational program through the incorporation of the County Demonstration Agency.

We therefore fully approve the enclosed plan and request of the Winston-Salem Urban League, and recommend most highly the program administrators of this agency for their exceptional concern with exploring for educational tools adaptable to encouraging civic participation by the more hard-core and neglected areas of community life.

Yours very truly,

Heman M. Sweatt

Heman M. Sweatt, Associate Director
Southern Regional Office

HMS/acs

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

PROPOSAL

Period March 15 to July 15

This period would cover a preliminary survey of the area, consultation with leadership we would hope to involve in the project, employing technical workers and the actual project.

Employment

We would employ a project director and an assistant project director, about 5 coordinators, about 18 student interviewers, and two clerical workers.

Students would receive about $20.00 per week for 30 hours per week.
Coordinators would receive about $25.00 per week for 40 hours per week.
Project director would receive about $400.00 for the project.
An assistant project director would receive about $350.00 for the project.
About 4 cars would be utulized during part of the project and mileage would be reinbursed at 10¢ per mile.

Method

We would break the city up into areas which would be covered by student interviewers. We would attempt to get students deputized as temporary registrars, however, if this failed, we would attempt to secure the services of parttime registrars, and if this failed we would have registration places on special days.

We would attempt to gain, through an interview, pertinent data that would help us determine characteristics of the Negro voter in Winston-Salem during the last 10 years and also give some indication of the planning that should be done to increase voter participation of Negroes in the future.

Cost

To do an intensive, worth while project in approximately 90 days it will cost $5,000.00, which we are requesting from the Southern Regional Office of the National Urban League.

Area

The area would be Winston-Salem proper.
East boundary - Carver section
South boundary - City limits toward Lexington
North boundary - Area near Piney Grove
West boundary - Reynolda Road

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Dear Mr. Branton:

This is to acknowledge with appreciation the receipt of your check in the amount of $5,000 for the National Urban League's voter education program in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, to be conducted under the auspices of the Winston-Salem Urban League. We are depositing this check in our special bank account which has been set up exclusively for the Voter Education Project.

We are asking Mr. Sweatt of our Southern Regional Office in Atlanta to work with Mr. Harvey in making certain that you receive monthly progress reports describing the activities and the results of the campaign. We understand that you would like to have these reports sent to you by the 10th of each month during which the project is under way.

We are enclosing herewith the signed carbon of your May 23rd letter of transmittal, together with our official receipt.

Sincerely yours,

Alexander J. Allen
Associate Executive Director

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Enclosures:

cc: Whitney M. Young, Jr., S. D. Harvey
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We gratefully acknowledge receipt of your generous contribution.

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AMOUNT $ 5,000.00 DATE May 27, 1963

Voter Education Project of the
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5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
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Dear Sam:

Enclosed herewith is our check in the amount of $5,000 representing the grant from the Voter Education Project for the Winston-Salem effort in this area during the current year.

We are sharing a copy of this letter of transmittal with Mr. Branton.

Sincerely yours,

Alexander J. Allen
Associate Executive Director

Mr. S. D. Harvey
Executive Director
Winston-Salem Urban League
610 Coliseum
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

cc: Wiley A. Branton
Whitney M. Young, Jr.

Enclosure: VEP Check No. 101

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AIR MAIL SPECIAL

Mr. Wiley Branton
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Enclosed please find Vouchers and Voter Education Project field report for Winston-Salem.

Paid personnel include the following:

S. D. Harvey, Project Director
Luix V. Overbea, Field Director
Mrs. Hazel Scott, Church and Club Director

Field Supervisors

Mrs. Barbara Green
Mrs. Shirley Evans
Mr. James Rousseau
Mr. Aruhur Young

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Miss Delores Graham
Miss Kay Hauser
Miss Barbara Smith
Miss Patricia Woodson
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Our check has been deposited in the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company and all monies drawn from this account will be by check, and the persons authorized to sign checks are S. D. Harvey and Luix V. Overbea, two required to sign. The headquarters for the project is 610 Coliseum Drive.

We are sorry that this report is late, however, the next report will be mailed in order to reach you by July 10.

Sincerely yours,

S. D. Harvey
Project Director

Luix V. Overbea
Field Director

SDH/hb

7-24-63

July 17, 1963

Mr. S. D. Harvey
Project Director
Winston-Salem Urban League
610 Coliseum Drive
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Harvey:

Thank you for the financial reporting on the VEP 3-11 project which we received last week.

Mr. Branton has asked me to write you requesting a copy of the Voter Education Leaflet, purchased from the Clay Printing Company, which is mentioned on your voucher of June 30 at a cost of $139.31. It is necessary that we retain in our files copies of all handbills, leaflets, etc., used by the various projects.

He would also like to know what specific tasks have been assigned to the"student surveyors" mentioned on your voucher of June 30 for which you paid an advance of $385.00

May we have a reply from you as soon as possible. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

cc: Mr.Heman Sweatt

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Miss Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary
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5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Levine:

I am in receipt of your letter dated July 11, 1963 concerning financial reporting on the Voter Education Project in Winston-Salem. As per your request I am enclosing a copy of the voter education leaflet purchased from the Clay Printing Company and I am further enclosing a photostat copy of invoice #7092, in the amount of $139.31, from Clay Printing Company for 10,000 voter information sheets.

Because the student surveyors requested money to purchase such item replacements of shoes, money to have hair done and secure other necessities pertinent to their work, I advanced each student that needed the money $27.50, which it was understood that this amount was to be deducted from their total allowance or salary for the project. Fourteen of the twenty students needed and requested the advance allowance of $27.50 making a total of $385.00. The specific tasks given all students were to complete a voter education information sheet (see enclosure), give information to those persons not properly registered according to precinct, give information to those who wanted to register, that is the precinct chairman, at the board of election headquarters and the special registration booths in selected churches, to record the information data on permanent cards for our files and to telephone every unregistered person giving him information on special registration booths set up in churches.

I trust that the above information is what you want for your files. A complete breakdown and report, financial and other wise, of the 13,000 persons interviewed will be forthcoming as soon as we can complete this information. If necessary we have an invoice that we will be glad to mail to you on every expenditure.

Sincerely yours,

S. D. Harvey
Project Director

SDH/hb

Enclosures

cc: Mr. Heman Sweatt

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Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Before leaving the office for the National Conference Mr. Harvey requested that I forward the enclosed material to you on the Voter Education Project.

Sincerely yours,

Hazel Brown

Hazel Brown
Office Secretary

Enclosure

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Materials filed in 2nd yr
Annotated reports

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"Voting Characteristics of Negroes
in Selected Precincts, Summer, 1963"

By

S. D. Harvey

WINSTON-SALEM URBAN LEAGUE
610 Coliseum Drive
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Purpose of the Project

Winston-Salem, the third largest city in North Carolina, is a community of 111,135 persons (1960 U. S. Census), including 69,895 whites and 41,185 Negroes. The Winston-Salem Urban League approved the idea of a project to survey the voting and registration status of the Negroes of the community by concentrating on the solid Negro communities and spot checking other areas.

At the same time, the Urban League through this effort would seek to inform the Negro community on how to register, the nature of voting regulations and their right to vote. The Urban League agreed to make this effort non-political and non-partisan. It would not use the facilities of any political party nor any partisan group to carry out this program.

It was hoped through this proposal that the Negro community would get a better picture of the right and power of the ballot.

In the meantime, the league also would have on file an up-to-date list of unregistered voters.

Summary of Results of Project

Through person to person contact, the survey reached 10,112 persons. Interviewers attempted to reach 2,855 other households, but were unseccessful for various reasons. These totals include the major Negro communities only.

The spot check reached 273 persons through interviews and attempted to reach 69 other households.

The total project covered 13,329 persons, including the 2,924 households not reached. It touched 10,385 persons in Winston-Salem. This latter total, project personnel feel, is a more than adequate sampling of the city's approximately 27,112 adults 21 years and older.

Broken down, this survey will concentrate on the main Negro precincts with more than 90 percent of the population. Of the 10,112 persons interviewed, 6,343 or 62.73 percent were registered voters.

Of the 3,769 persons not registered (37.27), 2,498 or 66.3 percent expressed a willingness to register; 800 or 21.2 precent were indifferent, and 471 or 12.5 percent were unwilling to register.

In the spot check area, 143 persons or 51.2 percent were registered, and 130 or 48.8 were not registered. These totals were not broken down further. The spot check areas were communities of pockets of Negroes in white communities.

Procedure for Survey

In March, 1963, S. D. Harvey, executive secretary of the Winston-Salem Urban League, was designated director of the Forsyth Voter Education Project. He made a preliminary survey of the city's Negro community.

Later in the month, Luix V. Overbea, a working newspaper reporter, was named field director. He and Mr. Harvey then made thorough studies of the city's Negro communities to plan just where the study would be concentrated.

They then worked out a questionnaire sheet and campaign literature. They also set standards for interviewers and other personnel to be used in the project.

During this time they visited churches, conferred with club groups and met with Mrs. Hazel Scott, president of the Winston-Salem Urban League Guild. Mrs. Scott agreed to work with churches and clubs in behalf of the project.

Mr. Harvey and Mr. Overbea also met with registrars in the community. Four registrars agreed to work with Mrs. Scott and a series of church programs in behalf of the project.

In the middle of May, the director began a series of interviews with prospective coordinators. The coordinators were teachers who would be home during

the summer. Four persons were employed.

They were oriented in the procedure for interviews and informing the public. Their jobs would be to supervise the interviewers on the field.

Before they were permitted to work with the interviewers, they went with Mr. Harvey and Mr. Overbea to do actual interviews in the field. (Both Mr. Harvey and Mr. Overbea worked in these areas a year ago with a similar, but smaller survey in Forsyth County.)

In the meantime, the director and assistant director were accepting and studying applications by college students to become interviewers. Twenty students were approved for the work. All were women, although some men were acceptable. It appeared that men were interested in positions offering more financial rewards.

These students were briefed and instructed in workshops before going out on the field. Interviews began in late May. Although the progress was slow at first, it was accelerated by the end of the survey.

The goal was to reach a total of 10,000 persons, including persons unable to be reached, but this goal was surpassed a week before the end of the survey.

Mrs. Scott and registrars met with persons at designated churches each Sunday. Persons attending were notified by telephone of the meetings a day ahead of time. Interviewers did the calling.

Mr. Harvey and Mr. Overbea developed a voter information folder which was passed to each home in which a person was interviewed and at the church meetings. These sheets also were mailed to persons listed as not registered in the 1962 survey of Forsyth County.

Miss Joan Adams was employed as student coordinator. Her job was to work in the Urban League office and assemble results of the interviews by the students. She has filed the original interview sheets and a card on each person interviewed as well as on each home not reached although the interviewers knocked on the door.

(A number of persons refused to answer the door although they were abviously in their homes.)

The figures to follow are the result of the above procedures.

Comparative Figures on Precincts

Precincts covered in the basic survey were:

14th Street School, Brown (Woodland), Skyland, Carver Crest and Kimberley Park in the Negro-represented South Third Ward, City Library, Diggs School, East Winston Fire Station, Columbia Heights and Fairview in predominantly white wards.

The following chart shows the voting figures:

PRECINCT	REGISTERED VOTERS	UNREGISTERED VOTERS		
		Willing	Unwilling	Indifferent
14th St. School	1,906	646	153	32
Brown (Woodland)	414	303	23	134
Carver Crest	634	121	36	29
Fairview	189	193	54	37
Diggs School	697	377	36	68
E. Winston Fire Station	546	239	35	106
Columbia Heights	161	55	10	40
City Library	156	51	21	9
Skyland School	543	63	32	31
Kimberley Park	1,133	350	70	171
TOTALS	6,343	2,498	471	800

It may be noted that in two precincts, Brown and Fairview, more people were unregistered than registered. More than 80 percent of persons interviewed were registered in the Skyland precinct. Both precincts represent fluid areas covered to a

large degree by urban renewal. Skyland represents a very stable community with homes and established residents.

The Negroes living in pocket areas apparently register to a lesser degree than those in all-Negro communities. This may be because white candidates in these areas do not consider the small Negro vote pivotal.

Personnel and Finances of Project

Personnel used in the Voter Education Project were used on a voluntary basis. Their pay was basically reimbursement for expenses involved in making the study. Moneys paid were not competitive with private industry.

Students, however, did have an opportunity to receive a small sum to help them during what could have been an idle summer.

Persons working were:

Director....S. D. Harvey-$350

Associate Director....Luix V. Overbea-$300

Coordinators

Arthur Young-$260

James Rousseau-$250

Mrs. Shirley Evans-$250

Mrs. Barbara Greene-$220

Student Coordinator....Joan Adams-$180

Student Interviewers

Delores Graham-$127.50	Patricia Woodson-$127.50	Barbara Smith-$127.50
Kay Hauser-$127.50	Kay Wright-$127.50	Doris Smith-$127.50
Barbara Bruce-$127.50	Jeanetta Anderson-$127.50	Camille Miller-$127.50
Cassandra Smith-$127.50	Shirley Brayboy-$127.50	Sandra Stevens-$127.50
Phyllis Goodson-$127.50	Gertrude Leslie-$127.50	Andrea Gwynn-$127.50

Student Interviewers (Continued)

Vera Hairston-$127.50 Vera Williams-$127.50 Vera Roseboro-$90

Patricia Herring-$10.20 Josephine Ballard-$3.50

Expenses to four registrars-$40

Gift to churches-$100

Gift to Urban League Guild-$100

Hazel Brown....Special Secretary-$25

Associate Director....Mrs. Hazel Scott

Various other expenses are covered in the vouchers and reports you have. These supplies ranged from maps to stamps. Much of the equipment may be used in case of other types of community surveys.

All money for the project has not been spent. A small fund remains in case something unaccounted for arises, and such a need is to be met.

Every penny spent was paid out by check in order to keep an accurate accounting of where the money was going throughout the operation of the project. It may be noted that the fund came out almost to the penny through careful handling of the funds.

Most workers preferred to get most of their money in a lump sum rather than in small weekly allotments.

Conclusions

Although Winston-Salem is a city rated by many as having a progressive Negro population with a good economic status, nearly 40 percent of the persons eligible to vote are not registered. One third of the unregistered would not even express a willingness to register.

Every year several organizations conduct register and vote campaigns among Negroes in Winston-Salem. This means that the traditional register and vote campaigns are not enough. Door to door campaigns with an educational purpose are needed most.

How do you Know?

Although the actual survey work has been done, the work with churches is incomplete. Directors, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Overbea, Mrs. Scott, the registrars and members of the Urban League Guild and the West Winston Civic Council Auxiliary will continue to work with churches in sponsoring registration meetings.

Through these meetings, usually held right after the regular church services, unregistered persons are given the opportunity to register. They receive the voter education pamphlet. They also hear instruction on their voting rights.

On the day before these meetings are held interviewers telephone unregistered persons and let them know at which church the meetings will be held. Some registration already has occurred as a result of these meetings.

The meetings will continue throughout August. Interviewers are making up time during this period. Miss Adams, the student coordinator, also is working at the Urban League office for this project.

Economic and educational status of the Negroes were not factors except in the very economically depressed areas.

As a result of this survey, the Winston-Salem Urban League has two files on the voting habits of nearly 40 percent of the city's adult Negro population.

These files are based on whether the person is registered. One set is made according to precincts.

The file set up by the 1962 survey of Forsyth County has been used by various organizations with good results in connection with register and vote drives.

We feel that other communities may use the voter education approach with adjustments to meet their peculiar needs and find excellent results. The survey has been enlightening to everyone connected with it. We shall no longer be complacent about the voting power of the Negroes because a large number is on the books. We know there is a need for even more extensive education than what we offered with our pamphlets and talks.

We are happy to have participated in this effort.

M E M O R A N D U M

August 27, 1963

TO: Wiley A. Branton

FROM: Jean Levine

RE: Urban League programs VEP 2-7, and 2-20; and VEP 3-11

VEP 2-7, and VEP 2-20

Beginning last April 9, with a letter from you to Mr. Whitney Young, this office began an attempt to close the books on the Urban League programs of the first fiscal year of the Voter Education Project. With the exception of the final phase of the Richmond project under the VEP 2-7 grant, we have been able to do this.

However, correspondence since that time between Mr. Heman Sweatt and me, and Mr. Sweatt and the personnel of the Richmond project has been unsuccessful and we have been unable to get an accounting for $866.05 which remained in their bank account as of 12/31/62.

May I have instructions from you - or permission to close this amount out as unobtainable?

VEP 3-11

In the granting letter of May 23, 1963, this project was instructed to report (financially) at the close of their program which was scheduled to run 60 to 90 days. However, they have reported expenditures of $854.59 of this $5000 grant which leaves them now with an unreported balance of $4,145.46.

Shall I request this accounting from them?

yes

9-16-63

September 7, 1963

Mr. Whitney Young
National Urban League, Inc.
14 East 48th Street
New York 17, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Young:

Re VEP 3-11
Winston-Salem Project

In Mr. Branton's letter to you of May 23, 1963, he enclosed a check for $5000 for the subject program, which it was his understanding was to run for from 60 to 90 days. He requested a full financial accounting at the end of this project and while we have received interim reporting on fiscal matters amounting to expenditures of $854.54, we still have an unreported balance of $4,145.46 on our books.

May we have a final financial reporting on this program? Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

cc: Mr. H. M. Sweatt
Mr. S. D. Harvey

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Send Reply To:
Southern Regional Office
250 Auburn Ave., N.E., Room 511
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Mr. Wiley A. Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

I am forwarding you the enclosed copy of a letter received this morning from Sam Harvey, Executive Director of the Winston-Salem Urban League, relative to the unanswered questions remaining in his reports on the 1963 Voter Education Project of that city.

This letter confirms our understanding of the goals and procedures under which this project was undertaken, except those of the time-table which placed the basic follow-up use of the information obtained from the survey outside the coverage of the grant.

However, because they are organized to launch this part of the activity in November, we would hope that their request to be allowed to execute this feature of their program as they planned originally be granted. This could be treated as an extension of the program covered by the grant and subject to the required monthly progress reports.

I have instructed Harvey to supply you with full details of the organizational plan under which this part of the Winston-Salem program is to operate. Moreover, I will be going there Monday, October 14, for a week to assist in this and other features of their program.

As those who conducted the survey considered from the outset the responsibility of the follow-through program as part of their origninal program, we would hope that the ackwardness of their plans as it relates to the grant would not effect their opportunity to fulfill this obligation.

With the aforementioned information on its way from Harvey and the original group in charge, we would hope that the suggestions of this letter could be accepted.

Appreciative of your every consideration, I am

Yours very truly,

"Bill" Sweatt

Heman M. Sweatt, Associate Director
Southern Regional Office
National Urban League

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NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE

4 October 1963

Dear Sweatt:

Thank you for your telephone call.

Enclosed please find the report on the Voter Education Project made in Winston Salem during the summer of 1963.

The project, from the start was designed to survey the voting scene as it relates to the Negro, and to register those persons who could be induced to register. A second phase of the project is to encourage clubs in the community to utilize the information (known names and addresses of persons not registered) and actually register them.

Although there were only 115 persons registered during the church phase of the project, another estimated sixty persons registered by going to precinct headquarters and registration headquarters.

Mrs. Scott, president of the Urban League Guild and several members of the corps of workers utilized this summer, have agreed to launch a registration project among clubs this November, just as soon as the Ebony Fashion Fair is completed (October 17th). We would have started this "second phase" of the Voter Education Project sooner but we have working with the United Fund Campaignd

It seems to me that the club aspect of the campaign (which will not cost anyone any money) should be given a chance to operate. This project will run through March or April.

If I can make this letter any clearer, please do not hesitate to call me.

Sam

S.D. Harvey

PS. I am typing this myself and am rushing to get it in the mail - hence the errors, etc.

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Send Reply To:
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250 Auburn Ave., N.E., Room 511
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Mr. Wiley Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

We appreciate very deeply the opportunity given us to develop a coordinated voter education program under the Jacksonville Urban League's direction.

However, it seems certain at this time that we lack the required commitments from the necessary organizations there to undertake the assignment.

Yet, we would like for you to know that we are hopeful of putting a new staff person in Jacksonville within the next two weeks, a step which we feel assured will allow the Jacksonville Urban League to cooperate effectively with any voter education program otherwise organized there.

With respect to the Winston-Salem program we hope that our previous suggestions in connection with the planned follow-through project of the Winston-Salem Urban League will be granted.

As I will be in Winston-Salem all of next week, I assure you that meeting with the full group that accepted the responsibility of this campaign to insure that they complete their commitment to VEP will be of highest priority of concern to me.

Again, with sincere appreciation for your efforts in our behalf, I am

Yours truly,

Bill

Heman M. Sweatt, Associate Dir.

MEMORANDUM

October 18, 1963

TO: WAB
FROM: JL
RE: Fiscal Reporting on Winston-Salem Urban League Project, VEP 3-11

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jl

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Mrs. Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Levine:

Enclosed are photostatic copies of checks #7,8,and 9, also bank statements for the period ending 6/25/63 and 11/22/63, plus a debit sheet dated 11/14/63 in the amount of $2.50 as charge for 5 photostats (3 checks and 2 statements).

If I can be of further service, please advise.

Sincerely yours,

S.D. Harvey

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CC: Mr. Heman Sweatt
Mr. Luix Overbea
Mrs. Hazel Scott

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12-9-63

December 2, 1963

Mr. S. D. Harvey
Executive Director
Winston-Salem Urban League
610 Coliseum Drive
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Harvey:

We would like very much to close our books on the VEP 3-11 grant and so would appreciate any thing you can do to hurry along the data for which we are waiting.

We are waiting, as you know, for photostatic copies of the nine checks which were lost, as well as the May and June bank statements.

Wryytruly yours,

Wiley A. Branton

WAB:jl

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November 8, 1963

Mr. S. D. Harvey
Executive Director
Winston-Salem Urban League
610nColiseum Drive
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Harvey:

Thank you for the additional materials which were received in Mr. Branton's absence from the city. They will be brought to his attention on Monday morning.

There is one statement in your letter of November 7, which is confusing and I wonder if you would check this matter for us. You state that you have requested photostatic copies of checks 1-5, as we requested, and yet in your letter of October 1, you listed nine checks as having been lost. We will need all nine of the checks photostated so that we will be able to do a complete audit of this account. Of course, we will have to have a copy of the May and June bank statements as well.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

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NOV 8 1963

Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Room 206
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Branton:

Enclosed please find cancelled checks on the Voter Education Project for the period ending 9/27/63. I have requested that photostat copies of checks 1-5 be made and as soon as I receive these from the bank, I will forward them to you.

In compliance with your request, I have turned over to Mr. Andrew Reynolds a major portion of the addresses and names of persons not registered, so that he may commence his project. The other names and addresses are being copied and we will also turn these over to him. We have also, in compliance with your request, delayed registration efforts until January 2, 1964.

If I can be of further service, please advise.

Sincerely yours,

S. D. Harvey

S. D. Harvey
Executive Director

SDH/hb

Enclosure

~~11-4-63~~
11-15-63

October 30, 1963

Mr. S. D. Harvey
Winston-Salem Urban League
610 Coliseum Drive
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Harvey:

We are enclosing a copy of a letter we wrote you on October 17, and request that you favor us with an immediate reply.

In your letter to Mrs. Levine on October 1, you mentioned the loss of bank statements and checks which you could have copies made of for a nominal charge. Would you do this and submit them to us for audit as quickly as possible. Would you also submit to us your September and October bank statements and cancelled checks which you would have receive subsequent to your last writing.

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October 1, 1963

Miss Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Levine:

I have purposely delayed sending you the enclosed cancelled checks because I wanted to send all checks at one time, however, I can not find the first bank statements and cancelled checks for the following:

June 19, 1963	- $20.00	James Rousseau (gas allow.)
" " "	- 20.00	Mrs. Shirley Evans "
" " "	- 17.00	Mrs. Barbara Green "
" " "	- 20.00	Arthur Young "
" " "	- 20.00	Cash Coca Colas for break @ $1.00 per student
" 21, "	- 3.40	Miss Jacquelin Ballard (one days work) she left town
" 22, "	- 5.57	Luix Overbea (reimbursement for purchase of maps)
" 24, "	- 20.00	Cash $5.00 to four supervisors for food and refreshments
" 20, "	- 40.00	Mrs. Hazel Scott (Mrs. Scott reimbursed 5 registrars for use of their cars)

I can secure copies of the above checks from the bank for a fee of 50¢ per check. Do you want me to secure these checks? In addition, the following checks have been written but have not come from the bank as cancelled:

Clay Printing Company	-	$139.31
Kelly Typewriter Company	-	90.75
Ellis Ashburn Stationer	-	95.91
Ellis Ashburn Stationer	-	11.77
S. D. Harvey	-	50.00
Luix Overbea	-	50.00
Urban League Guild	-	75.00

Enclosed also is a check in the amount of $19.85 which was refunded by Kelly Typewriter as the adjustment between actual cost ($40.00) for cleaning our office typewriter and the contract payment which insured the typewriter against damage, etc. plus cleaning and placing the typewriter in excellent working order. Should I deposit the check to our account or will you cash the enclosed check and give our books credit for it?

In conclusion, our books show:

Total received	-	$5,000.00	
Total spent to date	-	4,976.50	
Balance	-	$ 23.50	
Refunded check	-	19.85	(enclosed to Miss Levine)
Present balance	-	$ 43.35	

Bank charges ???

Sincerely yours,

S. D. Harvey
Executive Director

SDH/hb

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Can not find Cancelled cheques * *

These have not come to Office from bank.

9-23-63

September 16, 1963

Mr. S. D. Harvey
Executive Director
Winston-Salem Urban League
610 Coliseum Drive
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Harvey:

Thank you for the vouchers and receipts, plus two bank statements, which you sent us on September 13, 1963.

You state in your letter that your VEP bank balance is now $23.50. However, the vouchers you submitted total $4013.63, and the receipts total $292.83, and the sum of these two figures is $4306.46. This leaves an unaccounted balance of $693.54. Would you, therefore, supply us with the necessary vouchers explaining the difference.

Since it is our practice to audit all cancelled checks and bank statements would you kindly send us the checks you mentioned as being retained in your files, as well as all bank statements on this account since the date of the original grant (May 23, 1963). Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary

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September 13, 1963

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Miss Jean Levine
Administrative Secretary
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Levine:

Enclosed please find vouchers for the Winston-Salem Voter Education Project. In addition I am enclosing bank statements for the period ending 7/26/63 and 8/23/63 also bills from Clay Printing Company, Nottingham Studio, Kelly Typewriter Company and Ellis Ashburn Stationer.

All funds ($5,000) received for the Voter Education Project were deposited in Wachovia Bank & Trust Company and checks written on the total amount. For your further information we have cancelled checks in our files which will be made available to you in necessary.

There is a balance of $23.50 in the Voter Education Project account, however, we have not received the latest bank service charges and there is also a possibility that there are a few incidental bills to pay.

If I can be of further service, please advise

Sincerely yours,

S. D. Harvey

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Executive Director

SDH/hb

Enclosures

cc: Heman Sweatt
Whitney Young

A Program Based Upon Interracial Teamwork and Cooperation For Community Betterment

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M E M O R A N D U M

December 5, 1963

TO: Wiley A. Branton
FROM: Jean Levine
RE: Final Accounting on Urban League's VEP 3-11

We have at last been able to get a full financial reporting from this project and it breaks down as follows:

Grant 5/23/63		$5000.00
Expenditures:		
Advert. Print. & Prom.	$ 151.67	
Fix. & Equip.	90.75	
Meals	40.00	
Office Supplies	138.60	
Postage	20.00	
Salaries	3640.40	
Tel. & Tel.	4.60	
Trans. & Trav.	890.48	
Bank Charges	5.62	
Total Expenditures	$4982.12	
Refunded to VEP	19.85	
Total ACcounting		5001.97
		($ 1.97)

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

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- Eligibility to Vote
- How to Register
- List of Precinct Chairmen and Registrars in The Survey Area, Summer, 1963

WINSTON-SALEM URBAN LEAGUE

Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRECINCTS

(In the Survey Area, Summer, 1963)

CARVER CREST . . .

C. I. Sawyer, 2030 Lincoln, (Chairman)
Mrs. Lucile Douthit, 1301 Thurmond
Rober Shoaf, 624 24½
Mrs. Beatrice Kirby, 612 W. 23rd
Leander Hill, 1001 25th
Clarence Mosby, 2001 K Court
R. J. Plummer, 721 W. 25½, (Registrar)

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS . . .

C. C. Ross, 814 Bruce, (Chairman)
Mrs. George Boone, 811 Bruce
Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, 1436 Parkview
James W. Beal, 1506 Parkview
Mrs. C. C. Ross, 814 Bruce
Wilbert F. Carter, 618 Bruce (Registrar)

EAST WINSTON FIRE STATION . . .

Charles Martin, 117 N. Jackson (Chairman)
Mrs. Louise Wilson, 1924 Third, N.W.
Mrs. Louise Hamilton, 1918 Kentucky
Owen W. Smith, 1940 Kentucky
Mrs. Hattie Tanner, 1922 Kentucky
Rev. H. Wesley Wiley, 142 N. Wheeler, (Registrar)

14th STREET SCHOOL . . .

J. Monroe Falls, 2037 17th, (Chairman)
Mrs. Alice Reynolds, 2216 E. 23rd
Mrs. F. G. Thompson, 1252 Jackson
Mrs. Lillian Gaylord, 2013 E. 14th
Legoston McNeil, 2212 Attuck
Hampton Haith, 2003 E. 14th, (Registrar)

SKYLAND . . .

Mrs. Alma Keen, 2023 East Blvd. (Chairman)
Allen E. White, 810 Rich
A. T. Harrington, 608 Cameron
Clark Brown, 1025 Cameron
Lester Ervin, 2025 East End Blvd.
Lawrence Penn, 908 Cameron, (Registrar)

BROWN SCHOOL . . .

James C. Jones, 1403 E. 11½, (Chairman)
Mrs. Sevy Powell, 1146 Cleveland
Mrs. Joseph Bacote, 712 N. Highland
M. C. Murray, 1019 Locust
Otis Watson, 1204 E. 11½, (Registrar)

DIGGS SCHOOL . . .

Mrs. Minnie Crichton, 26-B Columbia Terrace
Thurmond Ford, 6-A Columbia Terrace
Thelma Moore, 72 Columbia Terrace
George Rivers, 1407 Fitch
Mrs. Annie M. Lewis, 1429 Gholson
Mrs. Ruthie Carter, 22-B Columbia Terrace, (Registrar)

KIMBERLEY PARK SCHOOL . . .

Hazel Scott, 230 25th, (Chairman)
Wesley Caesar, 457 Burton
Inez Davis, 2049 Lincoln
Velma Jackson, 225 W. 25th
C. W. Gadson, 2511 N. Cherry
Alfred Scott, 230 25th, N.W.
James Banks, 415 25th, (Registrar)

LIBERTY STREET FIRE STATION

Mrs. Annie B. Kennedy, 1608 E. 25th, (Chairman)
Samuel Johnson, 1605 E. 24th
B. D. McCoy, 2198 25th
Mrs. Lovie McCoy, 2108 25th
Harold Kennedy, 1608 E. 25th
Mrs. Homer M. Yarbrough, 2514 N. Liberty

ELECTION AND REGISTRATION INFORMATION

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE, A PERSON MUST BE . . .

1. A United States citizen by birth or naturalization.

2. 21 years old.

3. A resident of North Carolina one year.

4. A resident of the precinct 30 days.

5. Of sound mind and able to read and write in English any section of the state constitution.

HOW TO REGISTER . . .

1. In order to vote, a person must be registered. A citizen who meets the above qualifications to vote may register with the Board of Election of Forsyth County in the county courthouse, room 10, ground floor, daily Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

2. A registrar in your community may register you as a voter.

3. A registered person may vote in any election.

4. When a voter moves he must have his address changed with the board of elections. This may mean a move to another voting precinct.

THANK YOU FOR READING THIS NOTICE.

This pamphlet is published through the courtesy of the Winston-Salem Urban League 1963 Voter Education Project. This project is designed to inform citizens of their voting rights. It is non-partisan and non-political.

S. D. HARVEY, Director

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CLUB DIRECTORY

Prepared by URBAN LEAGUE GUILD

WINSTON-SALEM URBAN LEAGUE
J. G. Hanes Community Center
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F O R E W O R D

This directory of clubs functioning within the non-white community is published by the Winston-Salem Urban League in the hope that it will help to meet a need for such information. Issued with full knowledge that it is not a complete listing of clubs currently active, the directory is intended only to indicate the range and variety of organized clubs.

No offense is intended to clubs, including a few who failed to return the information questionnaire, which have not been listed in this initial edition. Limitations of knowledge, space, and time required an arbitrary selection of these clubs that are listed. Nor does inclusion in this directory imply that the Urban League endorses the program and purpose of a club.

The League plans to publish a more complete directory next year and therefore requests unlisted clubs to supply us with all necessary information if they wish to be included in our next edition.

Hazel Scott

(Mrs.) Hazel Scott
President
WINSTON-SALEM URBAN LEAGUE GUILD

C L U B S

Organization: ALEXANDER HEIGHTS COMMUNITY FLOWER CLUB
Head : Mr. Charlie Grafton
Address : 1404 East 21st Street; 724-3953
Founded : October 22, 1960
Meets : Every 4th Sunday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Mildred Williams
1816 East 25th Street; PA 5-1863

Organization: ALONG THE GARDEN PATH CLUB
Head : Mrs. Creola Foote
Address : 2013 Dellabrook Road, NE; PA 3-2874
Founded : 1932 Membership: 16
Meets : Third Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Florence Reynolds
1031 Rich Avenue; PA 2-0020

Organization: ALTA VISTA FLOWER CLUB
Head : Mrs. T. J. Brown
Address : 1404 Wallace Street; PA 2-8828
Founded : 1931 Membership: 23
Purpose : Donates potted plants to the hospital and maintains an interest in flower arrangements and planting.
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Ruby Roberts
1802 Dunleith Avenue; PA 2-4948

Organization: AMBRELIA COMMUNITY FLOWER CLUB
Head : Mrs. Mollie P. Parker
Address : 1408 East 19th Street; PA 5-8031
Founded : Approximately 1940 Membership: 50
Purpose : To help beautify the community and have social gatherings with friends.
Meets : Second Saturday in each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Josephine Hairston
1403 East 21st Street; 723-3755

Organization: BAPTIST MINISTERS CONFERENCE (W-S and Vicinity)
Head : Rev. A. H. McDaniel
Address : 652 West 24½ Street; PA 2-7693
Founded : 1928 Membership: 48
Purpose : "In order to create and maintain a closer fellowship, and to find the best solution for common problems and to advance the general interest of the Missionary Baptist Church, we the Ministers' do hereby unite ourselves into a Baptist Ministers' Conference to pursue these objectives." (PREAMBLE)
Meets : Tuesday of each week (except July, August, and September)
For Further Information Contact: Rev. B. C. Hairston
858 Camel Avenue; PA 2-6707

Organization: BEAUTICIANS LOCAL #2 (W-S Chapter)
Head : Mrs. Roxanna Pitts; PA 4-6191
Address : 1911 East 18th Street
Founded : 1937 Membership: 54
Purpose : To unite in the work of beauty culture throughout the city of Winston-Salem, State of N. C. and National Beauty Culture League; participate in community, civic, and social affairs.
Meets : Third Sunday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Thelma Steen; PA 3-6166
505 North Cameron Avenue

Organization: BOOK CLUB OF TODAY
Head : Mrs. Nell Wright
Address : 833 North Cameron Avenue; PA 2-8509
Founded : 1942
Purpose : To keep up with current news - fiction and non-fiction; review of books by members selected by group.
Meets : Fourth Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. K. O. P. Goodwin
501 - 26th Street, N. W.; PA 3-3325

Organization: BOSTON COTTAGE WILLING WORKERS CLUB
Head : Mrs. Ellen Rector
Address : 609 West 24½ Street; PA 3-8289
Founded : 1937 Membership: 16
Purpose : Service and projects
Meets : First Sunday in each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Audrey Clark
1408 Cherry Street, N. W.; PA 3-9979

Organization: CARVER CREST COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND FLOWER CLUB
Head : Mrs. Julia Nance
Address : 915 - 12th Street, N.W.; 725-6484
Founded : 1954 Membership: 17
Purpose : Charitable organization to help the sick
Meets : Second and Fourth Saturday nights of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Ollie Jenkins
611 Powell Street; PA 5-7802

Organization: CASSIE PENN CLUB
Head : Mrs. Henry W. Martin
Address : 1312 North Dunleith Avenue; PA 2-8601
Founded : 1931 Membership: 10
Purpose : Civic and Social
Meets : First and Third Monday
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Ellen Guthrie
1626 East 12th Street; PA 2-8994

Organization: COMMUNITY PLAYERS GUILD
Head : Lemuel Johnson
Address : 1007 - 12th Street, N.E. PA 2-3662
Founded : 1960 Membership: 450
Purpose : To give its members experience in the interpretation and production of outstanding dramas, to stimulate interest and appreciation of community drama to promote wholesome leisure time activity, and to provide those with relative interpretative appreciation for creative expression.
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Flonnie Anderson
315 - 25th Street, N.W.; PA 2-5375

Organization: COSMOPOLITES
Head : Coy Traynham
Address : Route 2, Box 215; High Point, N.C.
Founded : 1955 Membership: 100
Purpose : Social and Civic
Meets : Second Sunday night of each month
For Further Information Contact: Paul O. Cloud
813 Cameron Avenue; 722-3631

Organization: DAY BY DAY COMMUNITY CLUB
Head : Mrs. American Rachelle
Address : 231 - 11th Street, N.W.
Founded : March 1957 Membership: 10
Purpose : Civic, religious and political
Meets : First and Third Saturday in each month

Organization: DEE-N'S
Head : Mrs. Peggy Martin
Address : 3920 Glenn Oak Drive PA 5-1838
Founded : 1952 Membership: 13
Purpose : Social and civic
Meets : Third Friday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Williard McCloud
3737 Spaulding Drive, NE; PA 3-2719

Organization: D. I. Y.'S (YWCA)
Head : Mrs. Barbara Isian
Address : 948 East 20th Street
Founded : February, 1959 Membership: 9
Purpose : To build a fellowship of Women and Girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life, those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.
Meets : First and Third Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Antionette Pollard
1326 North Jackson Avenue

Organization: DON'T BE IDLE CLUB
Head : Mrs. Nannie Wincoff
Address : 1503 East Third Street; PA 4-8062
Founded : 1925 Membership: 15
Purpose : Charity and civic
Meets : Fourth Sunday in each month at 4:00 p.m.
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Mary L. Fair
1015 Ellis Street; PA 4-8652

Organization: DUKE AND DUCHESS CLUB
Head : Mrs. Romelia Mason
Address : 708 N.W. 25½ Street; PA 5-0538
Founded : 1948 Membership: 50
Purpose : To foster cultural and social values
Meets : Quarterly (October, January, and April)
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Joe Nichols
2009 Dellabrook Road; PA 3-5180

Organization: ECARRET CLUB (YWCA)
Head : Mrs. Thelma Moore
Address : 7 C Columbia Terrace Membership: 10
Founded : February, 1961 for young women residing in Columbia Terrace
Purpose : To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life, those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.
Meets : First Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Delsie Hilton
49 A Columbia Terrace

Organization: FERRELLITES GOOD NEIGHBOR CLUB
Head : Mrs. McCory Grier
Address : 920 Ferrell Street PA 3-4192
Founded : 1954 Membership: 22
Purpose : A community club working for better relationship in the community giving aid and assistance to members of the community whenever and wherever needed. The group gives to the March of Dimes and Tuberculosis Fund and also aids in these drives.
Meets : Second Saturday night of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Edna C. Revels
842 Ferrell Street; 725-0357

Organization: FINANCIAL SICK CLUB
Head : Mrs. Fozie Dukes
Address : 902 N. Jackson Avenue PA 3-5493
Founded : February 28, 1941 Membership: 23
Purpose : Charitable - helping the sick
Meets : Each Thursday night
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Hannah Comer
713 E. Fourth Street; PA 3-4017

Organization: FORSYTH BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP
Head : Rev. H. W. Wiley
Address : 142 North Wheeler St. PA 5-7084
Purpose : To foster and maintain a baptist missionary center in Winston Salem which will serve the churches of this county in the area of training in the christian religion for both ministers and lay members; to encourage local pastors and churches in the field of evangelism, and to work for a christian fellowship among all baptist churches.
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Hattie N. Rice
2031 East 25th Street; PA 2-7903

Organization: GLADIOLA FLOWER CLUB
Head : Mrs. Minnie Penn
Address : 1353 Dunleith Avenue; PA 5-4855
Founded : 1930 Membership: 20
Purpose : For the purpose of flower exchange and better home improvement
Meets : Second Sunday in each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Azaline Taylor
3644 Carver Road; PA 3-8030

Organization: GOLDEN AGE CLUB (YWCA)
Head : Mrs. Fannie Harris Membership: 19
Address : 1117 East 15th Street; PA 5-6216
Meets : Third Wednesday of each month 11:30 a.m.
For Further Information Contact: Patterson Avenue YWCA; PA 4-9285

Organization: GRAHAM AVENUE KNOW THY NEIGHBOR CLUB
Head : Mrs. Sadie Grant
Address : 715 Graham Avenue; PA 2-8933
Founded : September 17, 1955 Membership: 60
Purpose : To carry out community programs and projects; to help the sick
Meets : Second Monday night of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Sallie Gladden
815 Graham Avenue; PA 3-4723

Organization: GRAY AVENUE GOOD NEIGHBOR CLUB
Head : Mrs. Erline Patton
Address : 805 Gray Avenue; PA 4-9203
Founded : 1954 Membership: 64
Purpose : To donate flowers to the bereaved and to help the sick
Meets : Second Monday night of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Lizzie Berry
814 Gray Avenue; PA 3-2248

Organization: HARRISON AVENUE GOOD SAMARITAN FLOWER CLUB
Head : Mrs. Margaret Linton
Address : 1624 Harrison Avenue; PA 2-8989
Founded : May 1959 Membership: 20
Purpose : Sunshine to the sick, help the bereaved and help in the community when needed.
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Eva Pickens
1617 Harrison Avenue

Organization: HATTIE FILE CLUB (Mount Zion Baptist Church)
Head : Mrs. Sally Hanes
Address : 1324 Highland Avenue; PA 5-6169
Purpose : To beautify churches and to give donations of different necessities such as robes, etc. to the pastor.
Meets : Third Tuesday of each month
For further Information Contact: Miss Sarah Campbell
906 Claremont Avenue; PA 3-1017

Organization: HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB OF FORSYTH COUNTY
Head : Mrs. Lottie S. Hairston PA 2-5863
Address : 537 N. Spruce Street; Membership: 13 Clubs
Purpose : To give demonstrations and information to rural farm and rural nonfarm women in home economics, showing them better and up-to-date ways in which to do their work in the home and also to help them to increase their income by using these methods.
Meets : Monthly
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Lottie S. Hairston
537 N. Spruce Street; PA 2-5863

Organization: HOME SOCIETY CLUB
Head : Mrs. Daisy Moses
Address : 817 Gray Avenue; PA 2-5674
Founded : February 6, 1953 Membership: 35
Purpose : To help people who are less fortunate; to visit the sick; and do charity and mission work.
Meets : Second and fourth Friday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. B. Burell
901 East First Street

Organization: HOUSE AND GARDEN FLOWER CLUB
Head : Mrs. Olie McMurray
Address : 606 Spencer Avenue; PA 2-5471
Founded : 1941 Membership: 12
Purpose : To bring together a group of women who were interested in the exchange of flowers.
Meets : First Friday night
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Effie Drake
902 West 25th Street

Organization: HUNGRY CLUB OF YWCA
Head : Luix Overbea
Address : 418 North Marshall St.; PA 5-2311
Founded : 1955 Membership: 28
Purpose : For those persons seeking food for thought and food for the palate.
Meets : Each Second and Fourth Wednesday
For Further Information Contact: Dr. Nancy Harrison
542 North Patterson Avenue; PA 5-7721

Organization: INTERDENOMINATIONAL MINISTERS WIVES' ALLIANCE
Head : Mrs. Troy Young
Address : 2132 Gerald Street; PA 4-3367
Founded : 1929 Membership: 24
Purpose : For civic, cultural and charitable efforts toward the betterment of our community.
Meets : First Tuesday of each month.
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Emmaline Goodwin
501 N.W. 26th Street; PA 3-3325

Organization: INTER-GREEK COUNCIL OF WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
Head : Mrs. S. E. Jeffers
Address : 900 N. Graham Avenue; PA 2-8943
Founded : 1956 Membership: 20
Purpose : To correlate better Inter-Greek relations
Meets : Fifth Tuesday each month - October-June

Organization: JACK AND JILL CLUB
Head : Mrs. Elizabeth Williams
Address : 1711 East 14th Street; PA 2-7328
Meets : Fourth Sunday of each quarter Membership: 29
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Geraldine Cary
3418 Carver Road; PA 3-0118

Organization: JANIE MAXWELL CLUB
Head : Mrs. Hester Youngblood
Address : 2216 East 23rd St. Ext.; Membership: 15
Meets : Third Wednesday monthly
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Hester Youngblood

Organization: KIMBERLY PARK FLORAL CLUB
Head : Mrs. Janie Thomas
Address : 1611 Clark Avenue; PA 3-2229
Founded : May, 1954 Membership: 35
Purpose : To eliminate begging for money to buy flowers when a neighbor dies; also give to the sick in the community.
Meets : First Tuesday nigh of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Evelyn Archie
610 Glenn Avenue; PA 5-9834

Organization: KIMBERLY PARK TERRACE FLOWER CLUB
Head : Mrs. Geneva Davis
Address : 1317 N. Trade Street; 725-8955
Founded : 1956 Membership: 32
Purpose : To help keep our section of the terrace clean and to exchange homemaking ideas.
Meets : Fourth Monday of each month

Organization: LEARNING TO KNOW THY NEIGHBOR CLUB
Head : Mrs. Mozelle Lipscomb
Address : 1503 Claremont Ave. PA 4-4592
Founded : 1953
Purpose : To give baskets to sick in various communities during Christmas season; give wreaths to neighbors who passed.
Meets : First Tuesday night of each month.
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Helen Peters
1216 East 16th Street; PA 3-2388

Organization: LES DEMOISELLES
Head : Miss Clara McClinton
Address : 529 Spencer Avenue PA 3-9903
Founded : September, 1961 Membership: 13
Purpose : To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life, those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.
Meets : First and third Wednesdays
For Further Information Contact: Miss Kaye Frances Williams
946 Taft Street

Organization: LINKS, INC.
Head : Mrs. Irma Todd
Address : 1721 East First St. PA 4-2615
Founded : March 23, 1950 Membership: 21
Purpose : To help women better understand and assure their civic responsibilities locally and nationally; to encourage cultural appreciation through the arts and to develop enriched intergroup relationships.
Meets : Third Friday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Melanie P. Walker
800 Cameron Avenue; PA 2-6251

Organization: LOVE THY NEIGHBOR FLOWER CLUB
Head : Mrs. Sadie Grant PA 2-8933
Address : 715 North Graham Ave. Membership: 38
Purpose : To exchange ideas on flowers and to help interest all the neighbors in keeping our street pretty.
Meets : Second Monday night of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Gladden; PA 3-4723

Organization: MAPLE PARK COMMUNITY CLUB
Head : Mrs. Berdie G. Robinson
Address : 1119 East 11½ St.; PA 2-0267
Founded : 1956 Membership: 17
Purpose : A community club - help sick; give to needed families
Meets : Fourth Monday in each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Bertha Byrd
1125 East 12th Street; PA 4-5109

Organization: MARIAN ANDERSON CLUB
Head : Mrs. Janie Brown
Address : 1600 Pittsburgh Avenue; PA 3-0234
Founded : 1941 Membership: 26
Purpose : To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life, those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.
Meets : Second and Fourth Thursday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Miss Carrie Smith
128 N. Jackson Ave.

Organization: MERRIE GARDENERS
Head : Mrs. K. O. P. Goodwin
Address : 501 N.W. 26th Street; 723-3325
Founded : February 25, 1956 Membership: 18
Purpose : To cultivate a greater appreciation for the beauty of flowers; study about flowers scientifically; create an interest in our own yards as well as the neighbors and the community.
Meets : Fourth Friday every other month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. A. H. McDaniel
652 West 24½ Street; PA 2-7693

Organization: MERRY 7 SOCIAL CLUB
Head : Mrs. Lola K. Tanner
Address : 901 Graham Avenue; PA 3-2524
Founded : 1949
Purpose : Civic work and to establish the Tanner-Scott Nursing Home for the Aged.
Meets : Third Sunday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Addie Gary
831 Rich Avenue; PA 2-2743

Organization: MOLES, INC.
Head : Mrs. J. D. Ashley
Address : 1712 East 1st Street; PA 2-3984
Founded : 1952 Membership: 16
Purpose : To promote civic, cultural, and social activities
Meets : Fourth Tuesday in each month (September through May)

Organization: NACIREMA CLUB
Head : Mrs. Doris Connelly Membership: 8
Address : 1418 Diggs Boulevard; 724-2380
Purpose : To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life, those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.
Meets : Second and fourth Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Miss Joyce Barber
3638 Carver Road; PA 5-6280

Organization: NORTH CHERRY COMMUNITY FLOWER CLUB
Head : Mrs. Janie Brown
Address : 1600 Pittsburgh Ave.; PA 3-0234
Founded : January 15, 1957
Purpose : To cultivate greater appreciation for helping others, giving cheer to elderly persons and helping retarted children.
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Allifair Lilly
1724 N. Cherry Street; PA 2-1094

Organization: O. M. E. CLUB
Head : Mrs. A. M. Lee
Address : 814 N. Cameron Ave.; PA 2-0753
Founded : 1922 Membership: 15
Purpose : Civic and social - to render service in this community, giving fares to stranded people; help indigents and orphans; gave parties for eight years for new teachers.
Meets : Fourth Friday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. E. F. Wilson
927 N. Cameron Ave.; PA 2-5249

Organization: PRIMROSE CLUB
Head : Mrs. W. O. Terry
Address : 1511 Clark Avenue; PA 3-6913
Founded : 1931 - 32 Membership: 37
Purpose : For the friendly exchange of new ideas for home and gardens; and to establish social meetings for those interested.
Meets : Fourth Sunday of each month

Organization: POINSETTIA CLUB
Head : Mrs. Flora Patterson
Address : 1330 N. Claremont Ave.; PA 4-1038
Founded : March 1944 Membership: 31
Meets : First and third Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Mildred Garris
2468 Caledonia Drive

Organization: RICH AVENUE KNOW THY NEIGHBOR CLUB
Head : Mrs. Ernestine Griffin
Address : 845 Rich Avenue; PA 2-0101
Founded : May 21, 1954 Membership: 50
Purpose : To develop a closer fellowship with one another; to share joys or funds wherever and whenever it is needed.
Meets : Third Tuesday night of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Lottie Reynolds
842 Ferrell Street; PA 2-3891

Organization: SEWETTE CLUB
Head : Mrs. Mary Webb Membership: 8
Address : 1218 East 15th St.; PA 4-680
Purpose : To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life, those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.
Meets : Second and fourth Thursday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Missouri H. Coker
1516 East 17th Street

Organization: SIGMA SHADOWS
Head : Mrs. E. E. Hill
Address : 1704 Hattie Avenue; PA 4-8544
Founded : October, 1950 Membership: 15
Purpose : To promote closer relationship between the wives of Sigma men, and to aid in Fraternity projects.
Meets : Fourth Thursday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Samuel Harvey
1711 Hattie Avenue; PA 3-6561

Organization: SILHOUETTE CLUB
Head : Mrs. Evelyn Funches
Address : 1244 Free Street; PA 3-7960
Founded : 1960 Membership: 12
Purpose : To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life, those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.
Meets : Each Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Mary Samuels
1222 Nowlin Street

Organization: SMITH AND WALLS FLOWER CLUB
Head : Mrs. Bertha Vinson
Address : 820 Graham Avenue; PA 2-4650
Founded : 1942 Membership: 20
Purpose : To help fix up our lawns and to get all the neighbors around us to clean up and know each other better.
Meets : Third Wednesday of each month

Organization: SOPHISTICATE CLUB
Head : Mrs. Margaret Linton Membership: 17
Address : 1624 Harrison Avenue PA 2-8989
Purpose : To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life, those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.
Meets : First and third Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Miss Stella Bradshaw
1231 - 24th Street, N.E.

Organization: SPORTSMEN CLUB
Head : Mr. James Ford
Address : 2619 Rochester; PA 4-9601
Founded : 1956 Membership: 45
Purpose : To encourage and promote amateur athletics in our community; and to offer awards and scholarships for significant achievement by amateur athletes.
Meets : First Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mr. H. E. Staplefoot
YMCA; PA 4-9205

Organization: TAWASI CLUB
Head : Mrs. Bernice Spainhour
Address : 1716 N. Cherry St. PA 2-3494
Founded : 1933 Membership: 13
Purpose : Social and Civic work, giving camperships and scholarships, and helping other worthy organizations.
Meets : First Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Rosa Scales
1827 East Fourth Street; PA 5-5425

Organization: THE YOUNG LADIE CO-WORKERS CLUB (Cleveland Avenue Church)
Head : Mrs. Annie Lindsay
Address : 2517 Kirkwood Avenue; PA 5-5568
Founded : 1938

Organization: THE YOUNG WOMEN'S PROGRESSIVE CLUB(St. Stephens Baptist Ch)
Head : Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson
Address : 726 East 11th Street; PA 2-1662
Purpose : To help support pastor and church
Founded : 1938 Membership: 8
Meets : Each Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

Organization: TRAVELERS CLUB, INC.
Head : Mr. Otis Sellers
Address : 1504 E. First Street; PA 3-0340
Founded : 1953 Membership: 12
Purpose : Social, recreation, and charity; the charitable phase is in the form of gifts, condolences, and other forms of renumeration to those in need of such; social and recreation phases are for entertainment for our wives and families in a clean, wholesome, christian spirit.
Meets : Third Sunday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mr. Raphael D. Thomas
1418 Thurmond Street; PA 2-4645

Organization: TWIN CITY STITCH AND ART CLUB
Head : Mrs. Inez Schley
Address : 1447 N. Cherry St.; PA 4-5030
Founded : 1949 Membership: 20
Purpose : To learn to sew and make items. The articles are usually sold and the money from such sales used for charitable organizations.
Meets : Monday night after each first Sunday
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Alena Parson
1405 Underwood Avenue; PA 5-8931

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Organization: UNIQUES
Head : Mrs. Willie Marshall
Address : 2208 E. 23rd Street; Membership: 9
Purpose : To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life, those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.
Meets : Second and fourth Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Sarah Mauphin
1624 N. Cherry Street

Organization: UTILITARIAN BRIDGE CLUB
Head : Mrs. Rose McCluster
Address : 805 Camel Avenue; PA 3-1204
Founded : 1931 Membership: 10
Purpose : Social Club. Make contributions to charitable organizations when asked.
Meets : First and third Saturdays of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Geneva Vestal
1318 N. Highland Ave.; PA 2-2945

Organization: UTOPIA CLUB
Head : Mrs. Betty Massenburg
Address : 1407 N. Trade Street; PA 4-1320
Founded : June 9, 1955 Membership: 29
Purpose : For community uplift and to help worthy organizations
Meets : Second Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Lula Jacobs
1459 N. Main Street; PA 4-7020

Organization: WINSTON SALEM BARBER ASSOCIATION
Head : Jack Gibson
Address : 340 S. Claremont Ave.; PA 2-9567
Founded : 1935 Membership: 30
Purpose : To transact any business among the Twin City barbers and also serves as social entertainment for the barbers.
Meets : Third Sunday of each month from 4 til 5 p.m.
For Further Information Contact: Clifton Jackson
Lincoln Barber Shop
307 N. Church Street

Organization: WINSTON SALEM EMANCIPATION ASSOCIATION
Head : Rev. R. M. Pitts
Address : 1125 N. Woodland Ave.; PA 2-6478

Organization: WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE
Head : Mrs. E. C. Mills Membership: 200
Address : 1835 Fourth Street, N.E.; PA 5-6060
Purpose : To work in the field of mission around the world and in the home
Meets : Second Sunday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Pattie Scales
1430 - 8th Street; PA 3-6219

Organization: Y-ACTIVITIES CLUB
Head : Mrs. Dazelle Jones
Address : 130 N. Graham Avenue; PA 3-3703
Founded : January, 1955 Membership: 18
Meets : Each Tuesday - 2:00 p.m.
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Cora Turner
Carver Lake Estates

Organization: Y-ETTES
Head : Mrs. Beatrice Leak Membership: 10
Address : 2301 Gerald Street; PA 5-4085
Purpose : To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life, those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.
Meets : First and third Wednesday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Louise Jackson
2093 E. 12th Street

Organization: Y-VOLUNTEERS
Head : Mrs. Hazel Scott
Address : 230 - 25th Street, N.W.; 724-0981
Founded : 1952 Membership: 15
Purpose : To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life, those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.
Meets : First Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Edith Thomas
1418 Thurmond Street

Organization: YW-WIVES
Head : Mrs. Evelyn Palmer
Address : 811 East 4th Street;
Founded : 1954 Membership: 14
Purpose : To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life, those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.
Meets : Second and fourth Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Mildred Richardson
2217 East 24th Street

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Organization: BARBER SCOTIA ALUMNI (W-S Chapter)
Head : Mrs. State Alexander Membership: 18
Address : 1624 E. First Street; PA 4-3165
Meets : Second Tuesday - May, September and January

Organization: BENNETT COLLEGE CLUB (W-S Chapter)
Head : Mrs. Maurice Johnson Membership: 23
Address : 1007 East 12th Street; PA 4-8122

Organization: HAMPTON CLUB (W-S Chapter)
Head : Walter Farabee Membership: 20
Address : 832 Ferrell Street; PA 3-7153
Meets : Third Wednesday of each month

Organization: LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE ALUMNI (W-S chapter)
Head : Rober Kiser
Address : 1712 Hattie Avenue; PA 4-5962

Organization: N. C. COLLEGE ALUMNI (W-S Chapter)
Head : Anternon J. Adam Membership: 63
Address : 1404 Wallace Street; PA 2-8828
Meets : Second Wednesday of each month

Organization: SHAW UNIVERSITY ALUMNI (W-S Chapter)
Head : Leslie McClennon Membership: 26
Address : 621 N. Cameron Avenue; PA 3-5605
Purpose : To perpetuate traditions of Shaw University
Meets : Third Wednesday of each month

Organization: TEACHERS COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Head : Mr. E. R. Patterson
Address : 1313 Excelsior; PA 4-7169

Organization: TUSKEGEE ALUMNI CLUB (W-S Chapter)
Head : D. W. Andrews, Jr.
Address : 611 East Fourth Street; PA 2-2424
Founded : 1925 Membership: 18
Purpose : To fraternize together in a nostalgic atmosphere; to be continuously informed about the activities of institute (growth, needs, and worldwide influences); to influence prospective students for Tuskegee.
Meets : Second Monday in each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Gwendolyn Andrews
1121 Rich Avenue; PA 4-0859

FRATERNITIES

Organization: ALPHA PHI ALPHA
Head : Dr. W. R. McCloud Membership: 20
Address : 3737 Spaulding Drive, N.E.;
Meets : Second Friday night of each month
For Further Information Contact: Dr. James Jones
2629 N. Cherry Street; 725-2055

Organization: KAPPA ALPHA PSI
Head : Clarence L. Hill
Address : 1101 Cameron Avenue; PA 4-2314
Founded : May, 1950 Membership: 23
Purpose : To promote achievement in every field of human endeavor
Meets : Second Sunday of each month (September through June)
For Further Information Contact: Atty. Richard C. Erwin,Sr.
13 East Third Street; PA 3-5571

Organization: OMEGA PSI PHI
Head : Atty. Harold L. Kennedy PA 3-3537
Address : 1608 - 25th Street, N.E.;
Purpose : To bring about the union of college men, high ideals of scholarship in menhood; to stimulate the attainment of high ideals; to disseminate these ideals among those with whom they come in contact; to cooperate with schools for which its chapters may be a part in fostering their ideas; to occupy progressive and constructive place in the civil life of the nation.
Meets : Second Wednesday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mr. C. B. Hauser
2072 K Court Avenue; PA 2-8708

Organization: PHI BETA SIGMA - DELTA SIGMA CHAPTER
Head : Rudolph Wiggins
Address : 2437 Caledonia Drive
Founded : 1914 Membership: 33
Purpose : To promote fellowship; to encourage higher education of its members and others; and to promote and encourage participation in civic activities designed to advance the general welfare of the community.
Meets : Second Tuesday of each month
For Further Information Contact: H. E. Staplefoot
2031 Temple; PA 2-3966

SORORITIES

Organization: ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
Head : Mrs. G. E. Jeffers Membership: 50
Address : 900 N. Graham Ave.; PA 2-8943
Meets : First Thursday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Wilhelmena Lash
1716 Hattie Circle; PA 5-4076

Organization: DELTA SIGMA THETA
Head : Mrs. Modesta Earl
Address : 1846 E. 5th Street; PA 5-1438
Founded : 1913 Membership: 35
Meets : First Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Miss Doris Armstrong
Plaza Apartments; PA 4-9892

Organization: IOTA PHI LAMBDA (Beta Alpha Chapter)
Head : Mrs. Mary McCurry
Address : 926 Jackson Avenue; PA 5-7605
Founded : 1946 Membership: 16
Purpose : To promote interest in business education among high school and college girls; to encourage the pursuit of higher education among its members; and to provide scholarships for high school seniors who are interested in furthering their education in the field of business.
Meets : Second Saturday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Evelyn Phillips
1852 E. 5th Street; PA 4-0279

Organization: SIGMA GAMMA RHO
Head : Mrs. Betty C. Williams Membership: 43
Address : 431 - 25th Street, N.W.; PA 5-6063
Meets : Second Saturday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Ruby Roberts
1802 N. Dunleith Ave.; PA 2-4948

Organization: ZETA PHI BETA
Head : Mrs. Bessie L. Dobson
Address : 602 Vargrave Street; PA 2-1403
Founded : 1920 Membership: 30
Purpose : To promote the cause of education by encouraging higher standards of scholarship, worthy projects on college campuses and within the community, fostering the spirit of sisterly love and promoting the idea of finer womanhood.
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Edna Revels
842 Ferrell Street; PA 5-0357

Organization: AMERICAN LEGION
Head : Mrs. Arlease Blue Membership: 205
Address : 231 N. Wheeler St.; PA 3-8549
Meets : Second and fourth Tuesday of each month
For Further Information Contact: J. C. Mills
1875 Kentucky Avenue; PA 5-7193

Organization: ANCIENT EGYPTIAN ARABIC ORDER, NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE
Head : Joseph Dalton, Illustrious Potentate
Address : 4636 Baux Mt. Road PA 7-3662
Founded : Approximately 1945 Membership: 188
Purpose : Fraternal organization that participates in community projects those that have to do with Tuberculosis and Cancer Research
Meets : Third Friday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Dr. Hobart Allen
Spaulding Drive; PA 2-0229

Organization: BEAUTY OF HOPE #621 - HOUSEHOLD OF RUTH LODGE
Head : Mrs. Pearl Vanlandingham Membership: 54
Address : 137 N. Wheeler Street; PA 3-1464
Meets : First and third Friday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Grover Ingram
Happy Hill Gardens

Organization: BIVOUAC LODGE #503
Head : Henry Thomas
Address : 3004 Fondly Road; 724-3911
Meets : Second and fourth Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Carl Cloud
4939 Milton Dr.; PA 5-0270

Organization: BOSTON SISTERS #421 - HOUSEHOLD OF RUTH LODGE
Head : Mrs. Estelle Spease PA 4-7679
Address : 1309 Clark Avenue; Membership: 35
Meets : First and third Wednesday of each month

Organization: CAMEL CITY ELK LODGE
Head : Russell Clark
Address : 556 N. Patterson Avenue
Meets : First and third Tuesday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Hamon J. Ross
517 N. Cameron Avenue; PA2-0974

Organization: DAUGHTER OF ISIS
Head : Commandress, Mrs. Douschka Penn
Address : 903 Cameron Ave.; PA 2-7875
Meets : Third Wednesday of each month Membership: 95

Organization: GARDEN OF IRIS #220 - DAUGHTERS OF ELK
Head : Mrs. Arlease Blue
Address : 231 N. Wheeler Street; PA 3-8549
Meets : First and third Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Sarah Marsh
3167 Carver Road; PA 5-9875

Organization: IONIC LODGE
Head : Joseph Toney
Address : 226 N.W. 24th Street; PA 4-6549
Meets : Second and fourth Friday of each month
For Further Information Contact: John Meeks
1347 Dunleith Avenue; PA 3-3133

Organization: JAMES A YOUNG MEMORIAL LODGE
Head : Lawrence Penn
Address : 901 Cameron Avenue; PA 2-7875
Founded : 1922 Membership: 135
Purpose : Benevolent Organization with Prince Hall (Masonic)affiliation
Meets : Second and fourth Thursday in each month
For Further Information Contact: Harry Shelton
2014 East Fifth Street

Organization: KATE BITTING REYNOLDS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
Head : Mrs. Roxanna Pitts
Address : 1911 E. 18th Street; PA 4-6191
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Alifair Lilly
1724 N. Cherry Street; PA 2-1094

Organization: MARY'S DAUGHTERS OF JERUSALEM - UNITED ORDER OF TENTS
Head : Mrs. Francana E. Shell Membership: 40
Address : 2204 E. 24th Street; PA 2-4781
Purpose : Care for the sick, comfort those in distress, bury the dead, provide a home for the aged and infirm members and help promote education.
Meets : Second and fourth Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Chanie McCloud
721 N. Ridge Avenue

Organization: MERIDAN CHAPTER #308 - ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Head : Mrs. Lolene McCorkle
Address : 435 - 25th Street, N.W.; PA 3-1526
Meets : Second and fourth Tuesday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Azalee Taylor
3644 Carver Road; PA 5-2284

Organization: #195 AUXILIARY OF THE GRAND UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS
Head : Mrs. Jennie Bruton Membership: 22
Address : 416 Woodland Ave.; 722-3902
Meets : First Saturday of each month

Organization: PRINCE HALL MASONS - OLYMPIC LODGE #795
Head : Frank Dereef
Address : 805 Rich Avenue; PA 3-4100
Founded : May 8,1950 Membership: 85
Purpose : Benevolent and charitable organization for the younger (mostly) men who wish a masonic affiliation.
Meets : First and third Monday of each month

Organization: ORDER OF THE ARROW
Head : Ronald Grace
Address : 923 Rich Avenue; PA 3-4101
Founded : 1955 Membership: 39
Purpose : Service to others
Meets : Second and fourth Sunday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Thomas Hinton
2798 Shorefair Dr.; PA 5-2149

Organization: PAST MOST NOBLE GOVERNORS CHAMBER - UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOW
Head : Mrs. Bessie Cooper Membership: 15
Address : 828 Gray Avenue; PA 3-3458
Meets : Third Saturday of each month

Organization: PRINCE OF OMAR - UNIT OF DOOKIES LODGE
Head : Mrs. Quester Brown Membership: 29
Address : 2715 Urban Street; ST 8-7666
Meets : Third Wednesday of each month

Organization: QUEEN ESTHER COURT OF CALANTHES
Head : Mrs. Laura Duell Membership: 50
Address : 1303 East Fifth St.; PA 5-7495
Meets : Second Monday of each month

Organization: ROYELL VELLETS
Head : Mrs. Velma Hopkins Membership: 20
Address : 1228 N. Highland Avenue; PA 5-1442
Meets : Second and fourth Sunday of each month

Organization: SALEM MASONIC LODGE
Head : S. F. Hairston
Address : Manchester Street

Organization: SETHOS COURT
Head : Mrs. Lawrence Penn
Address : Cameron Avenue
Founded : March, 1954 Membership: 8
Purpose : To furnish music for the Temple and in the community when possible
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Arnease Bitting
1816 Kentucky Avenue; PA 4-0424

Organization: TWIN SISTERS #2286 - HOUSEHOLD OF RUTH LODGE
Head : Mrs. Alice Brown Membership: 23
Address : 732 N. Cleveland Ave.; PA 2-1394
Meets : Third Wednesday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Katie S. Hamlin
1923 Kentucky Avenue; PA 4-5039

Organization: URBAN LEAGUE GUILD (W-S Chapter)
Head : Mrs. Hazel Scott
Address : 230 - 25th Street, N.W.; PA 4-0981
Founded : 1955 Membership: 115
Purpose : To promote, encourage, assist, and engage in cultural, civic and social activities which will promote and further the Urban League movement locally and nationally.
Meets : As many times each year as necessary
For Further Information Contact: Urban League Office
610 Coliseum Drive; PA 5-5614

Organization: VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS - LADIES AUXILIARY
Head : Mrs. Georgia Counts Membership: 34
Address : Route 1, Box 508--Tobacco Road--Winston-Salem, N. C.
Meets : Second Sunday of each month

Organization: VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS - REID A LYONS POST
Head : Archie Wyatt Membership: 30
Address : 1706 Cherry Street; PA 4-7572
Meets : Second and fourth Monday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Kenneth R. Brice
2512 Atlee Street; PA 4-9736

Organization: WEST WINSTON CIVIC COUNCIL AUXILIARY
Head : Mrs. H. B. Scott
Address : 230 - 25th Street, N.W.; PA 4-0981
Founded : June, 1960 Membership: 14
Purpose : Performing civic and charitable duties for the citizens of our community. Awaking our residents to the importance of registering and voting each time the polls are open.
Meets : Second and fourth Wednesday of each month
For Further Information Contact: Mrs. Mabel Ledbetter
1511 Pittsburgh Avenue; PA 4-6720

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Mr. Wiley A. Branton
Project Director
Voter Education Project
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

Thank you for your memorandum dated March 21, in regard to developments in the Voter Registration Program in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Upon receipt of your memorandum I immediately communicated with Mr. S. D. Harvey, Executive Director of the Winston-Salem Urban League, making two requests:

1. That all materials, files, records and related data compiled with funds from the VEP be forwarded to me at the Southern Regional Office of the National Urban League immediately. Mr. Harvey has agreed.

2. That Mr. Harvey furnish this office as soon as possible a complete report of the Winston-Salem Urban League's participation in the Voter Registration Program in that city. Mr. Harvey has agreed to furnish this information.

Upon receipt of the material it will be forwarded directly to your office in Atlanta. Upon receipt of Mr. Harvey's report, Mr. Sweatt will forward to you a summary statement on the National Urban League's participation in the Voter Registration Programs in Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Richmond, Virginia and Fort

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Worth, Texas. I am hopeful that this summary will help to show the interest, extent of participation and the degree of effectiveness of our participation in this important activity.

If the Southern Regional Office of the National Urban League can be of any further service to you in the pursuance of your work, please feel free to call on us at any time.

Cordially yours,

Clarence

Clarence D. Coleman, Director
Southern Regional Office

CDC:MW

cc: Mr. Whitney Young
Mr. Heman Sweatt

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Mr. Wiley Branton, Director
Voter Education Project
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Wiley:

I am in receipt of all files, records and other materials in connection with the Winston-Salem Voter Education Project. They have been turned over to Mr. Heman M. Sweatt, Director of the National Urban League Voter Education Program, who is in the process of preparing a complete report on the Winston-Salem Project, and summary statements on Richmond, Virginia and Fort Worth, Texas, which were the three projects under the supervision of the National Urban League.

This report and the materials from Winston-Salem will be turned over to you within the next few days.

Very cordially yours,

Clarence

Clarence D. Coleman, Director
Southern Regional Office

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Date _____

VOTER EDUCATION POLL

Name _____. Are you 21 or over _____.

Address _____. How long have you lived at this adress? _____

Phone _____.

Registered voter? _____. No. of years _____. When did you last vote? _____

If not registered, are you willing to register? _____ Date? _____

Occupation? _____

Place of birth _____

How long have you lived in Winston-Salem? _____

Church _____ Club affiliations _____

What are reasons for not registering in the past? _____

Do you vote regularly at election time? _____

If not, what are the reasons? _____

Interview's Comments (inclucing estimate of age) _____

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VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT FIELD REPORT

Period covered by this report:
From May 1 to May 31

Winston-Salem Urban League Voter Education Project
Organization

Luix V. Overbea
Person Reporting

610 Coliseum Drive
Street Address

Winston-Salem
City

Forsyth
County

North Carolina
State

Date submitted: June 21, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 5th Congressional North 3rd Ward
Ward, Beat, etc.

Fairview Precinct
Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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No.* refusing to participate																											45	51	60	67	77	300
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No. instructed at clinics																																
No.* instructed at other places (specify places)																																
No.* applying for registration as a result of this program																																
No.* successfully registered by this project																																
No.* denied registration in this project																																
No.* not registered																																86

*Persons of voting age

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Period covered by this report:
From June 1 to June 30

Forsyth County Voter Ed. Project — Organization
Luix V. Overbea — Person Reporting

610 Coliseum Drive — Street Address
Winston-Salem — City
Forsyth — County
N.C. — State
Date Submitted: July 10, 1963

Election District to which this report applies: 5th N. 3rd Ward — Ward, Beat, etc.
Fairview, 14th St., Woodland Precincts — Precinct, election district, etc.

Day of the month:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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No.*refusing to participate																																
No.*instructed at home			102	118	125	110	135	157			157	213	214	260				252	243	256	251	340		310		349	411	511	500			4,604
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No.*applying for registration as a result of this program																																
No.*successfully regisyered by this project																																
No.*denied registration in this project																																

*Persons of voting age

① St. Paul Methodist Church - Sunday, June 9
② Shiloh Baptist Church - Sunday, June 23

person not registered 1,477

* registrars attended both churches & registered voters.